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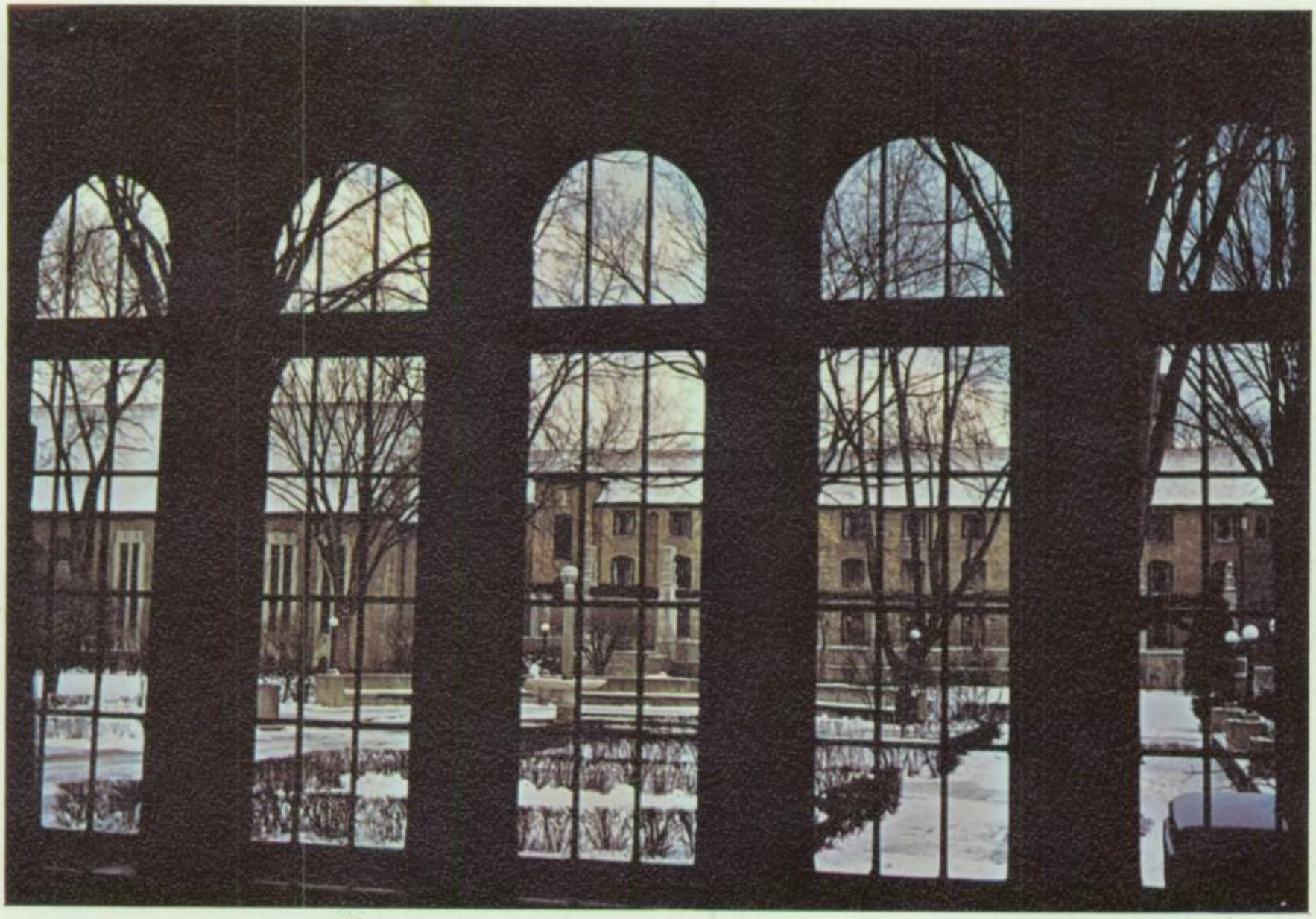
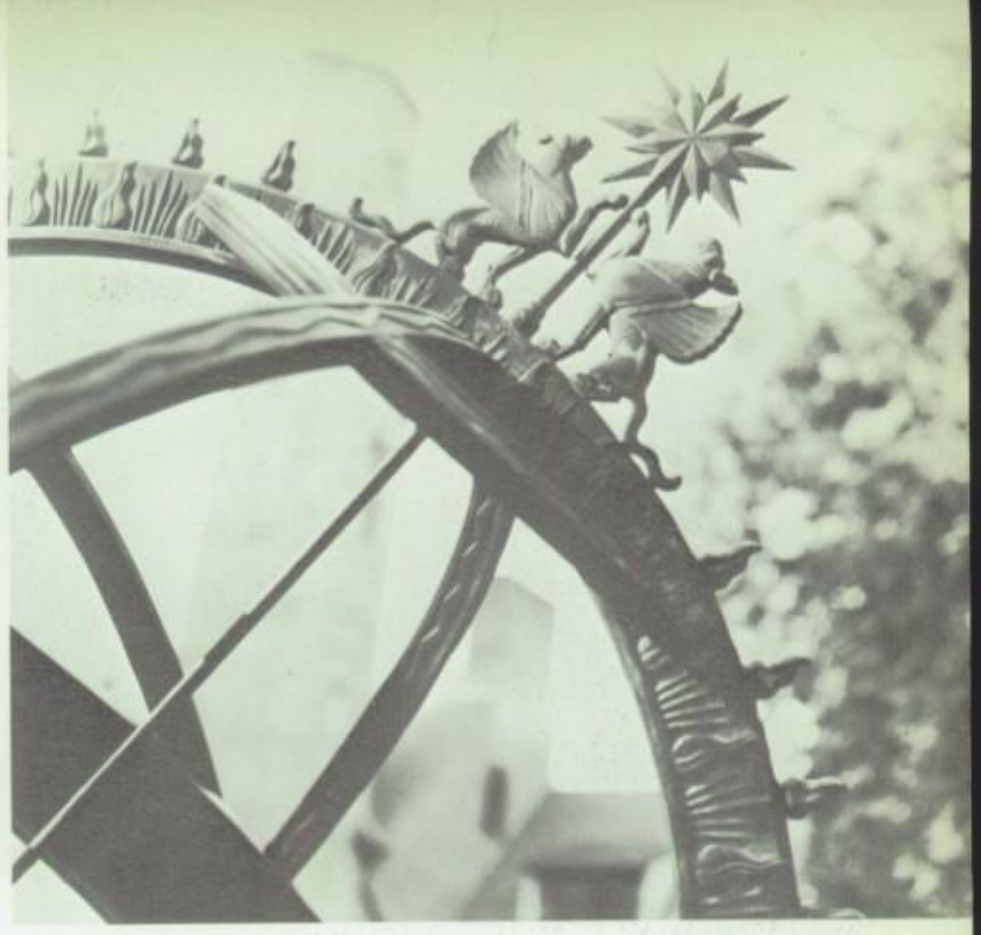
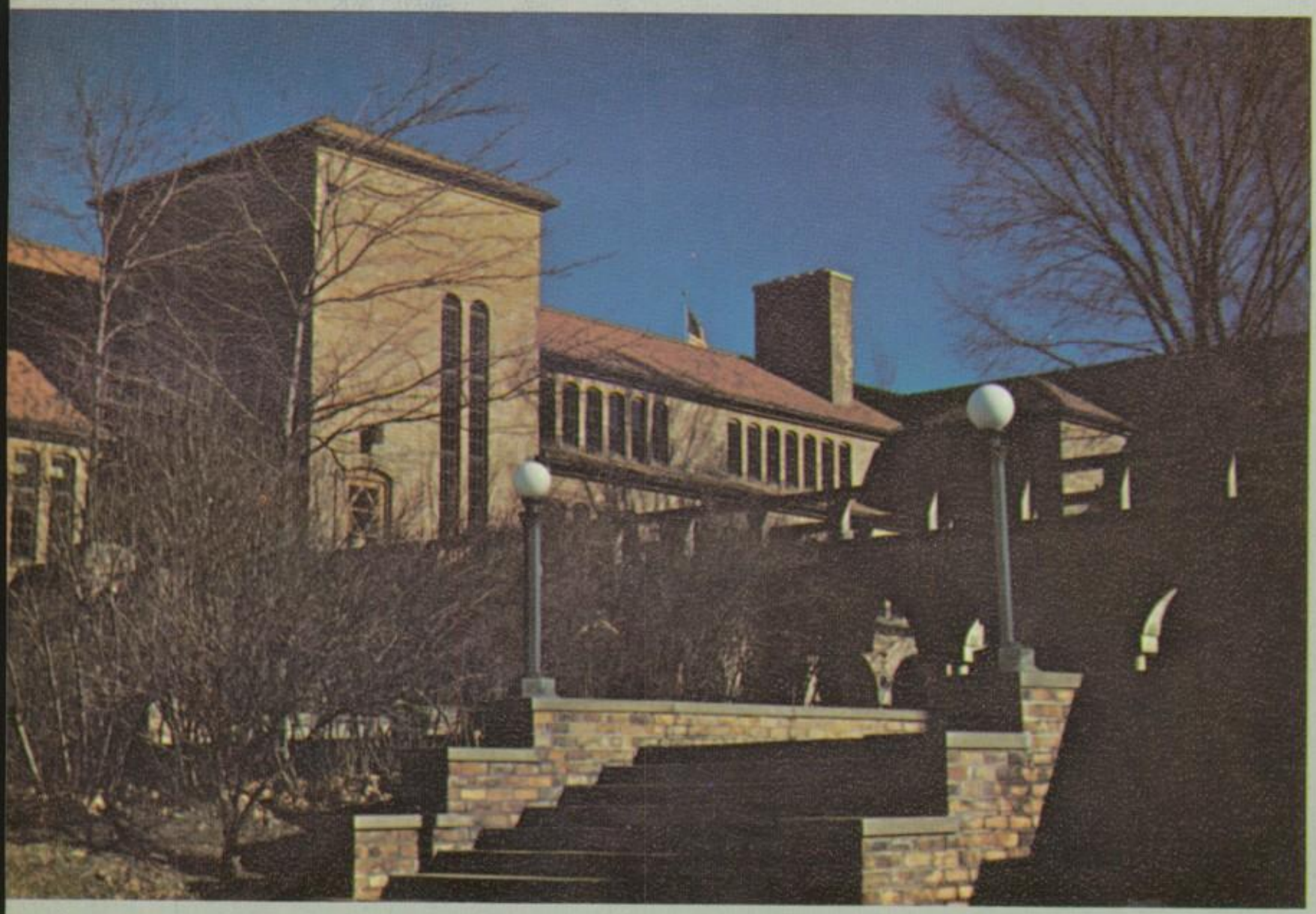
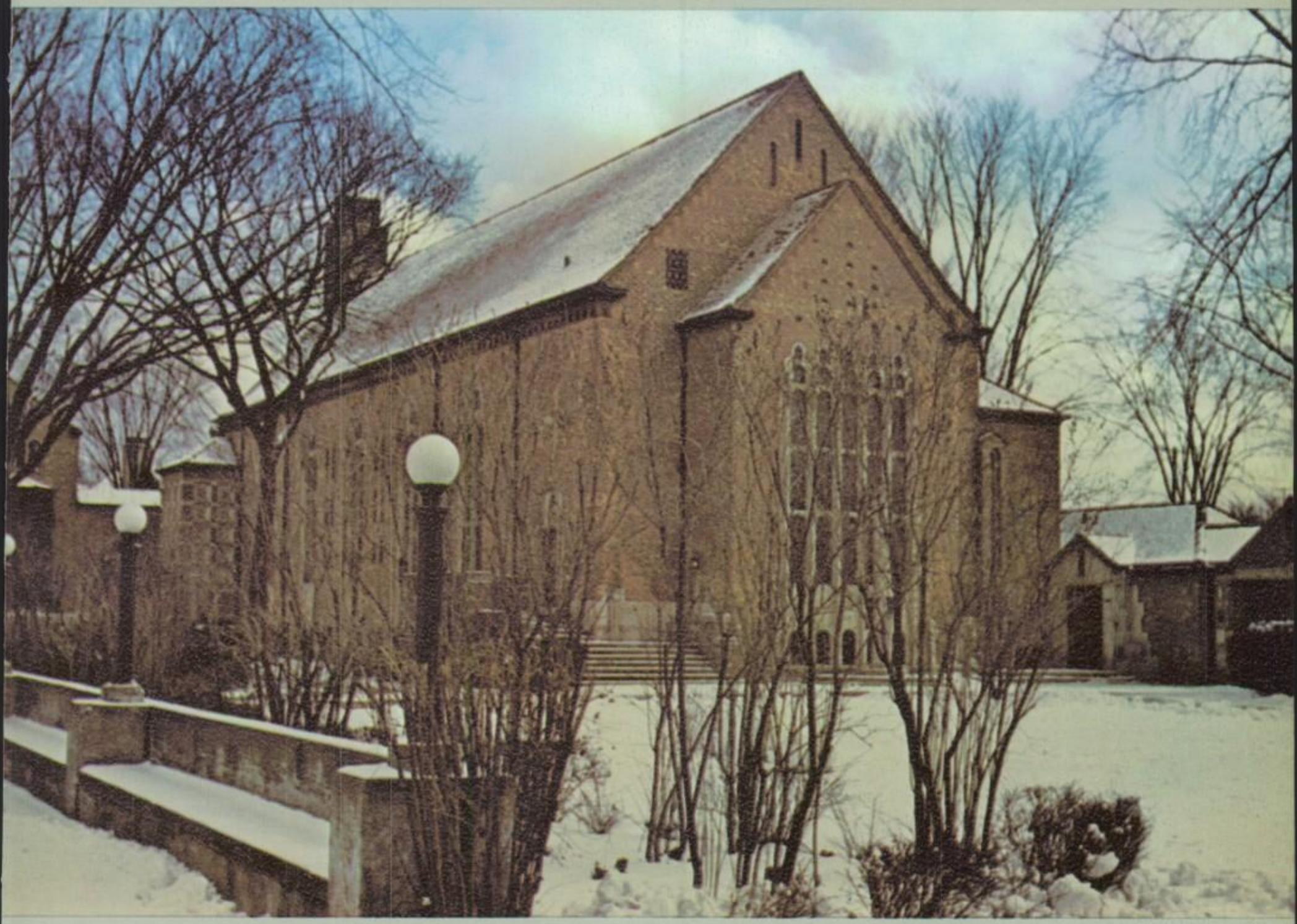


In the beginning George Gough Booth furnished us with the sturdiest and most imposing of ivory towers.



The buildings are Saarinen English Tudor, and it is said they will stand well into the next century.





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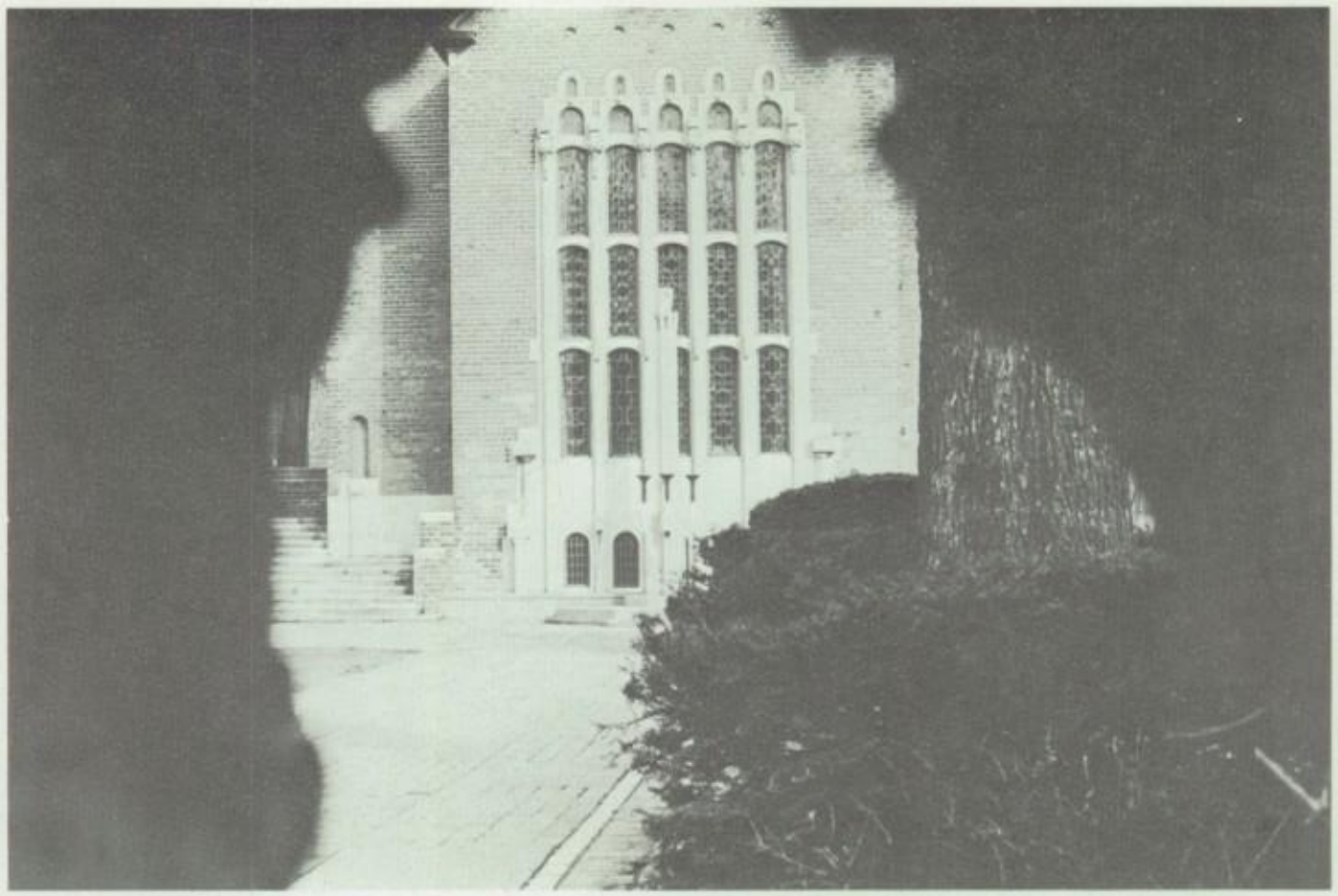
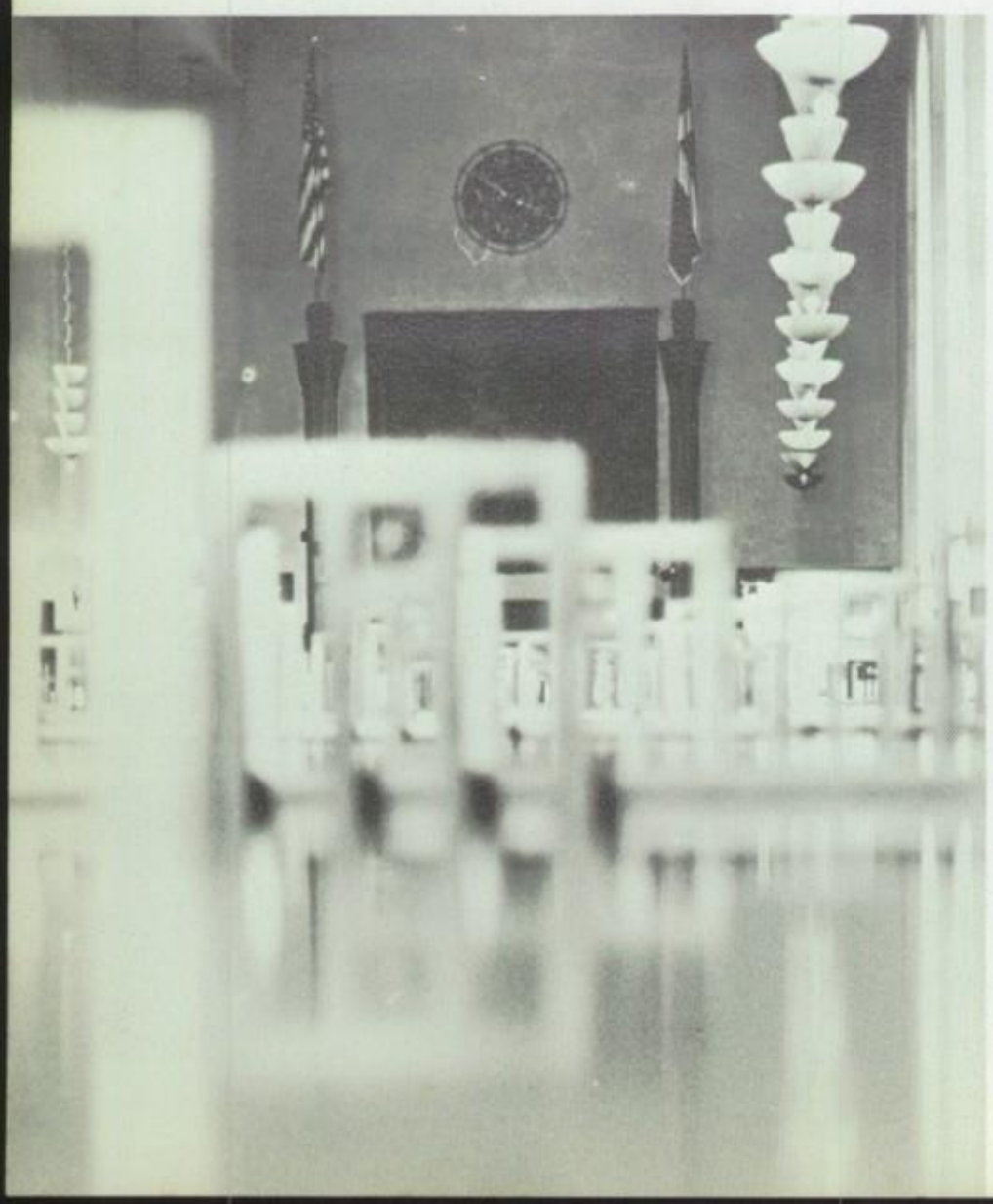
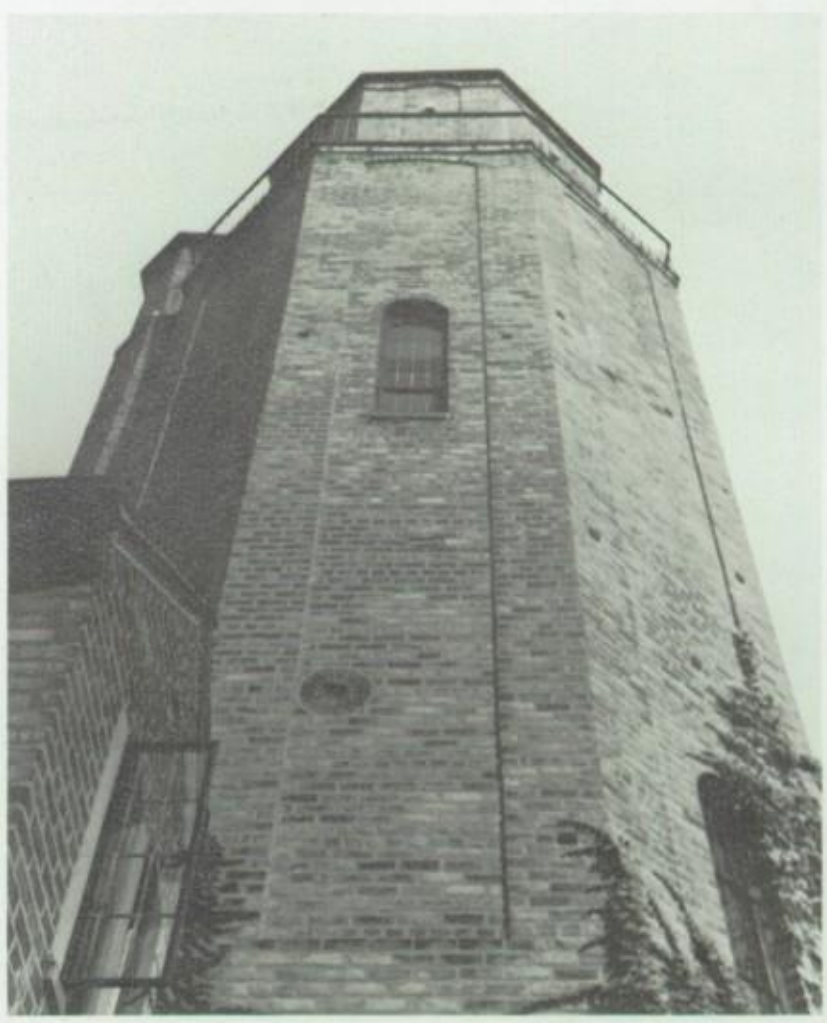


Reflected in these structures is yesterday's zeal, confident genius, inspiration.





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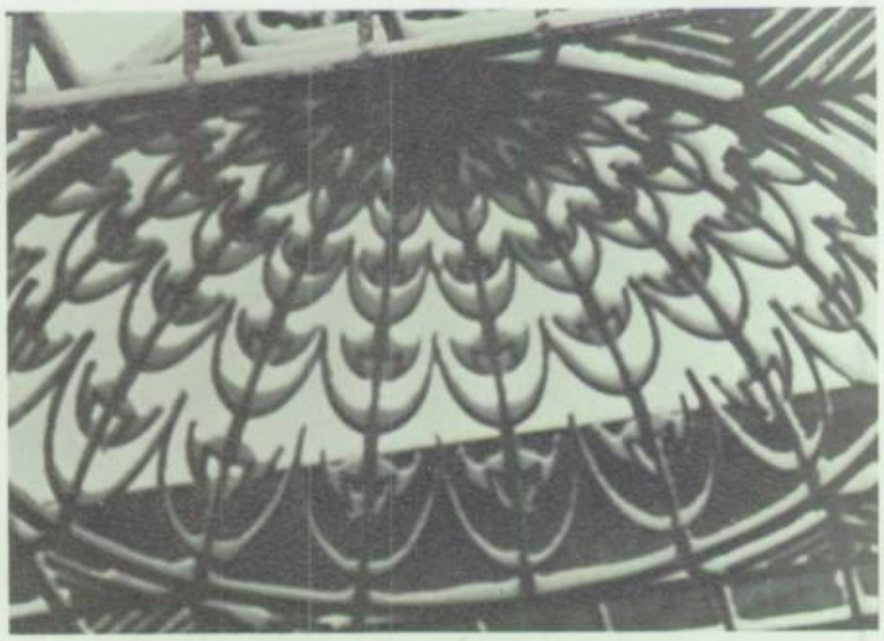

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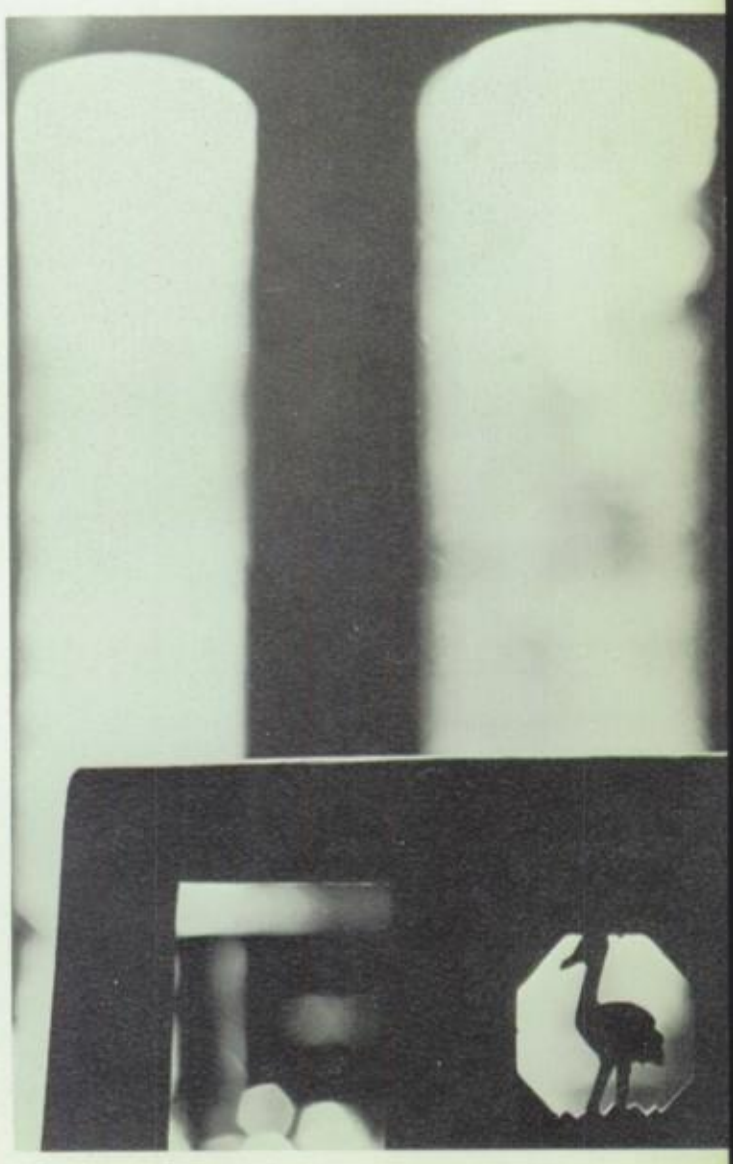

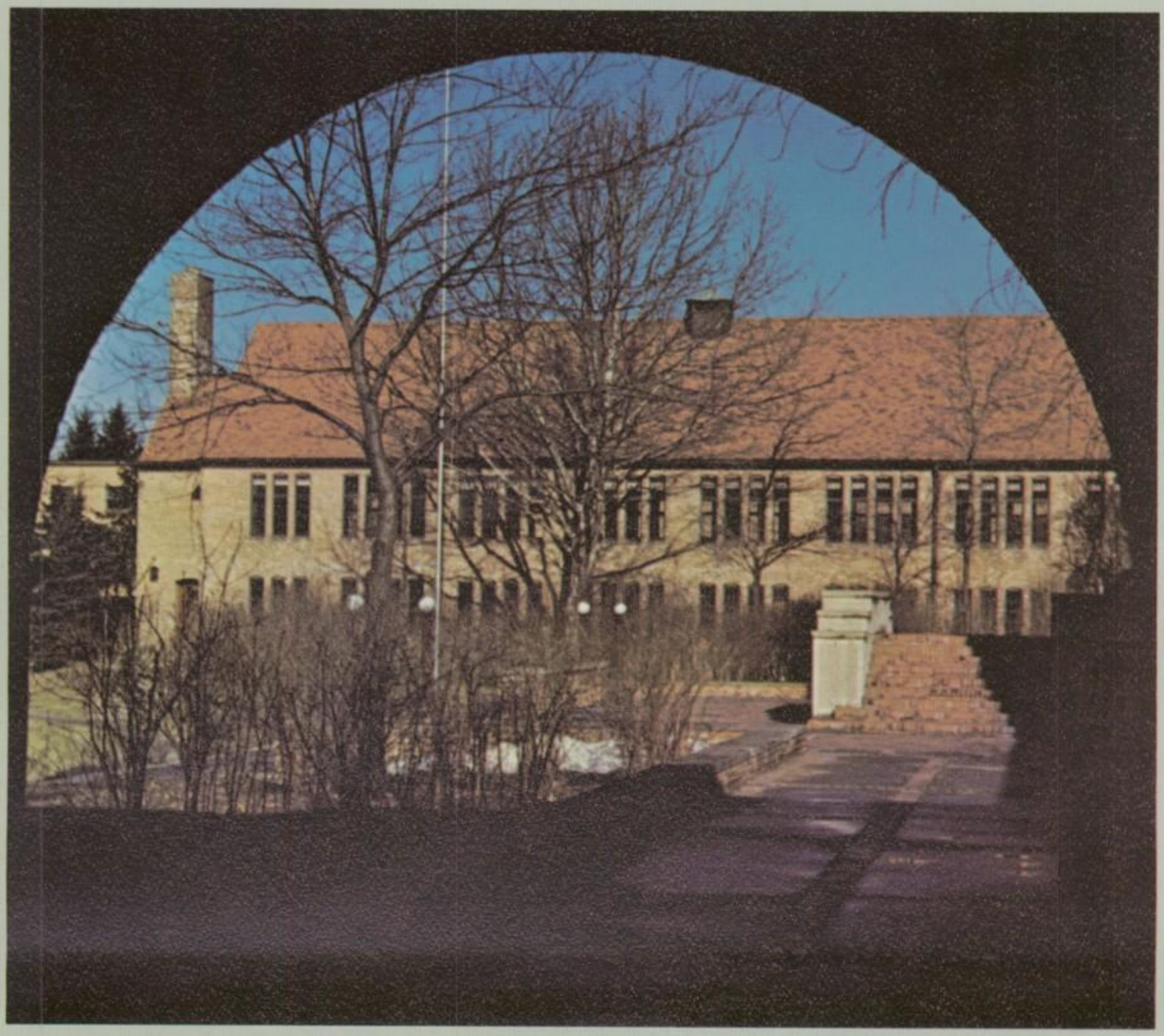

Mr. Booth built for Cranbrook an aesthetic permanence, but he could provide for the inheritors of this splendor no such architect's design for life.

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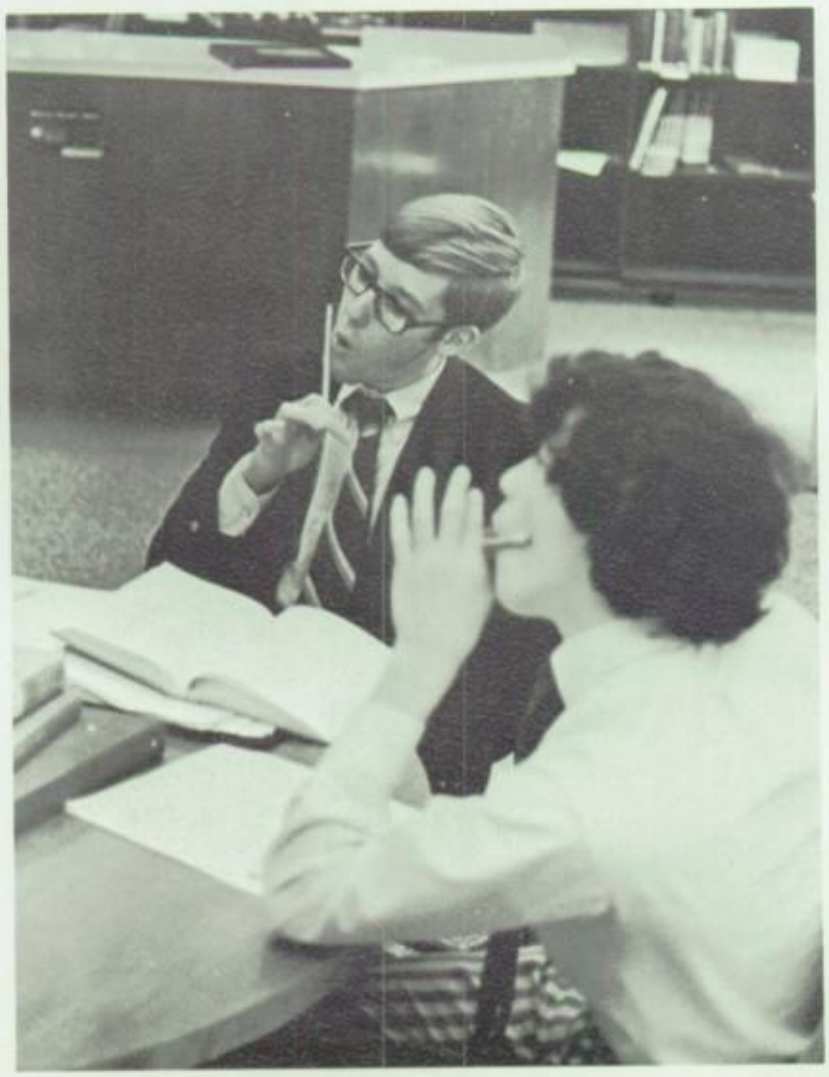
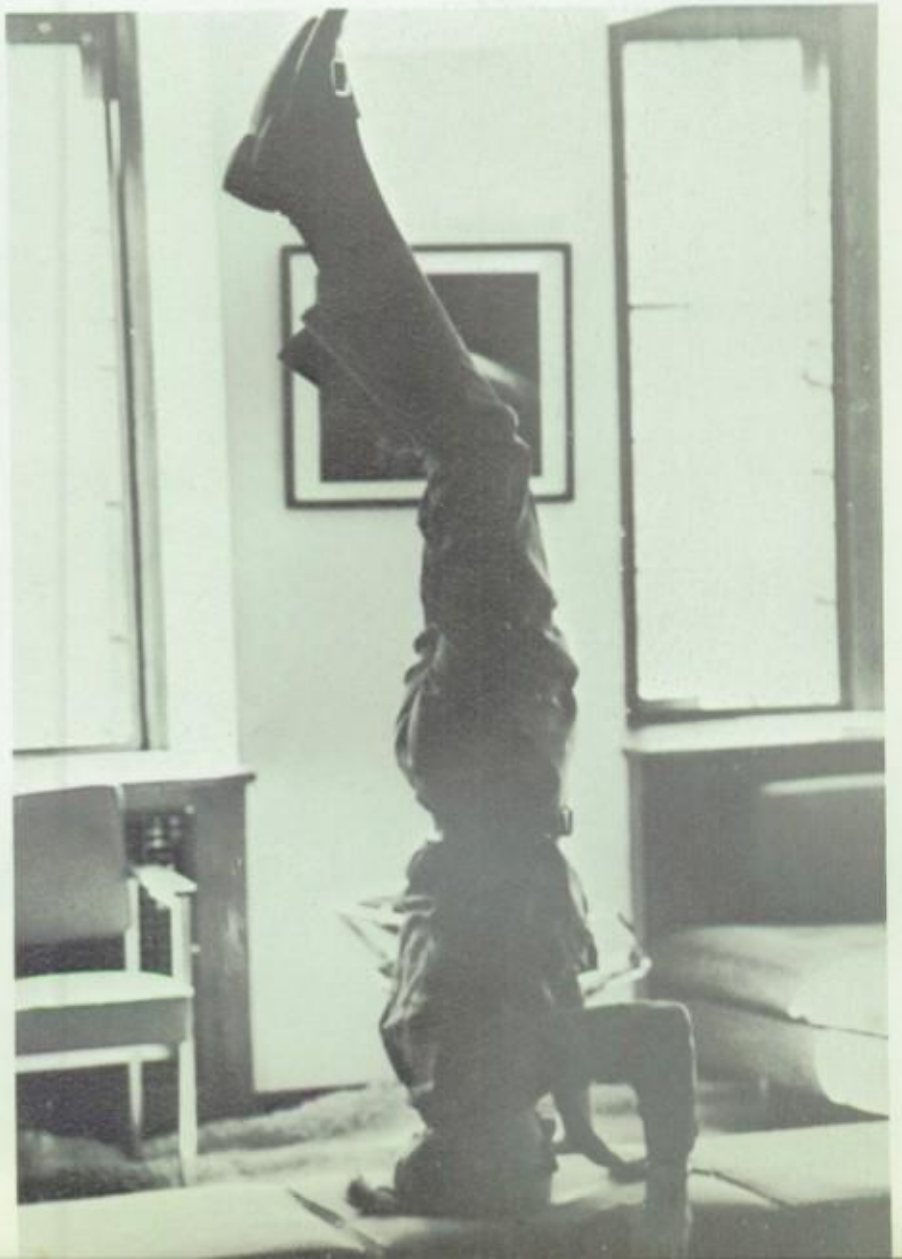
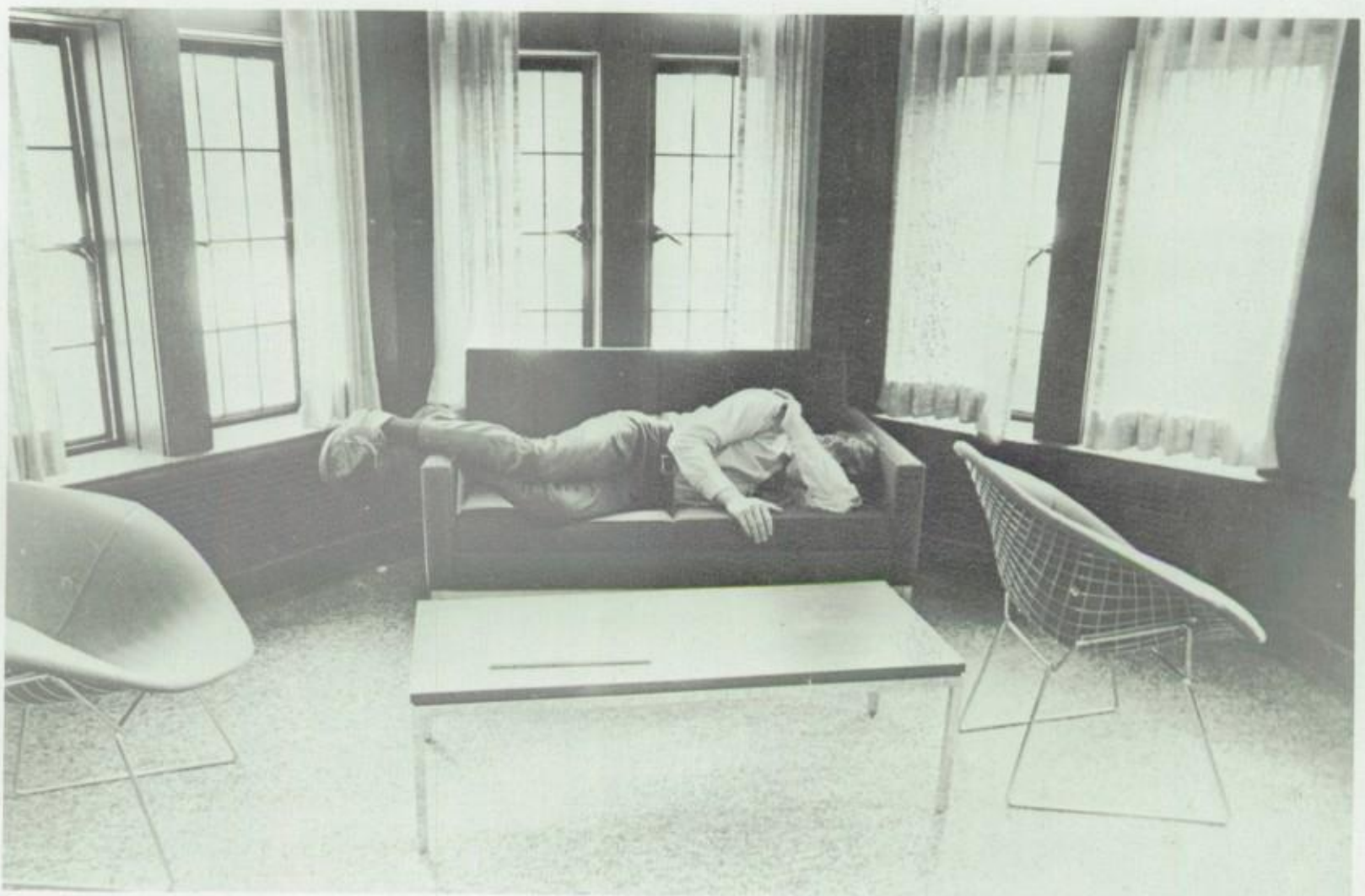
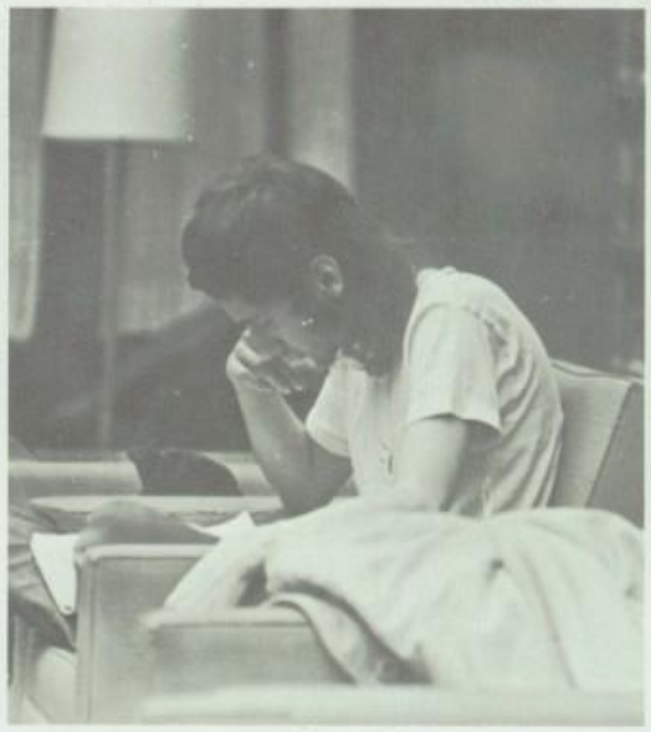
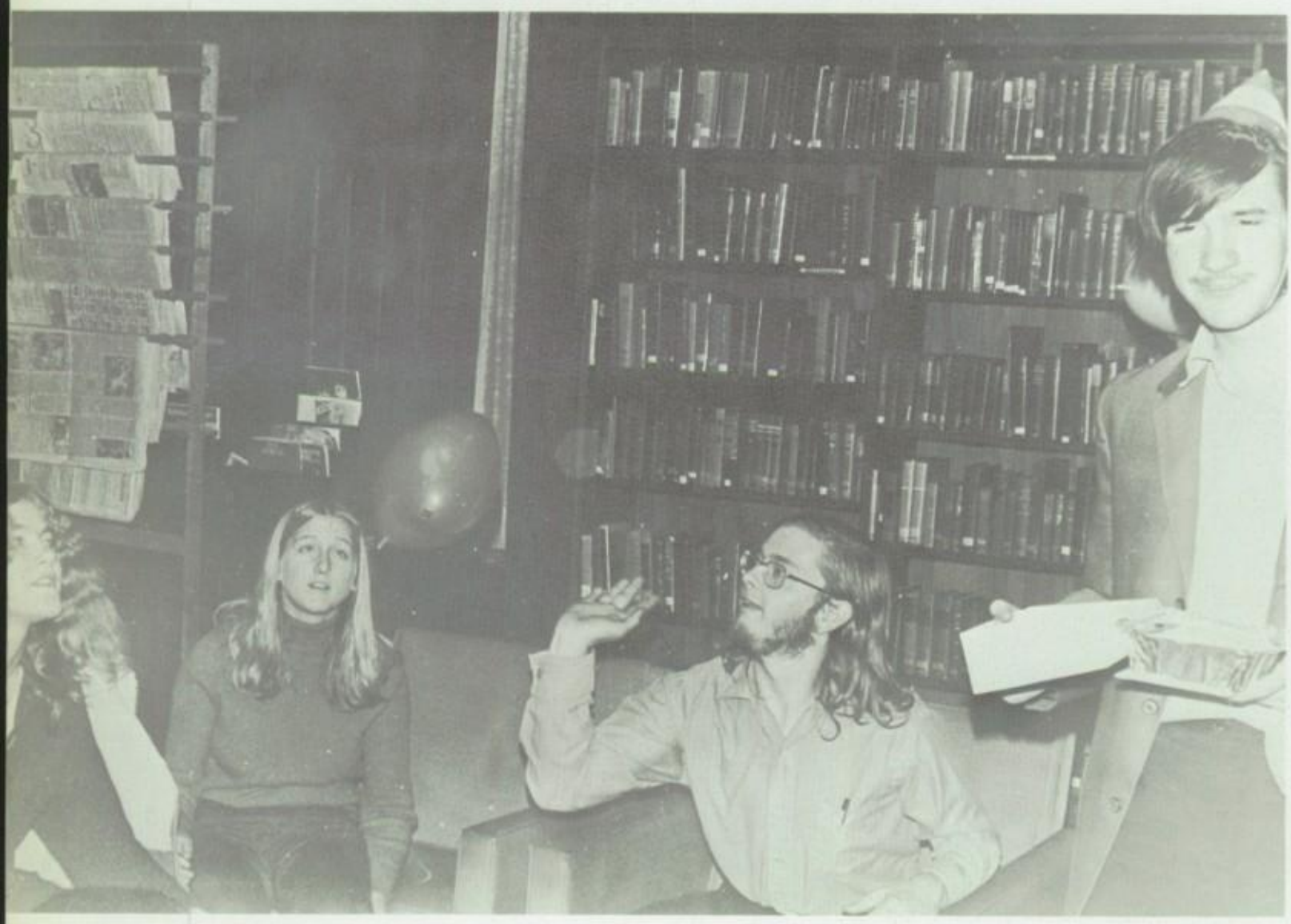
Do what you want to do.

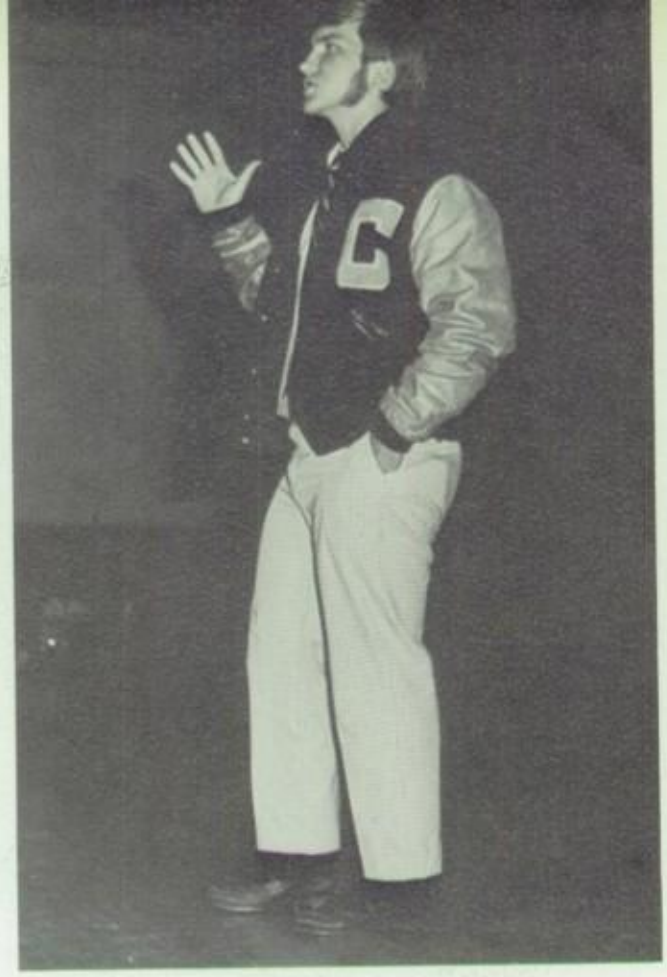












Daily activity reaffirms that indeed,

Youth will be served.

School life: Anything can happen.

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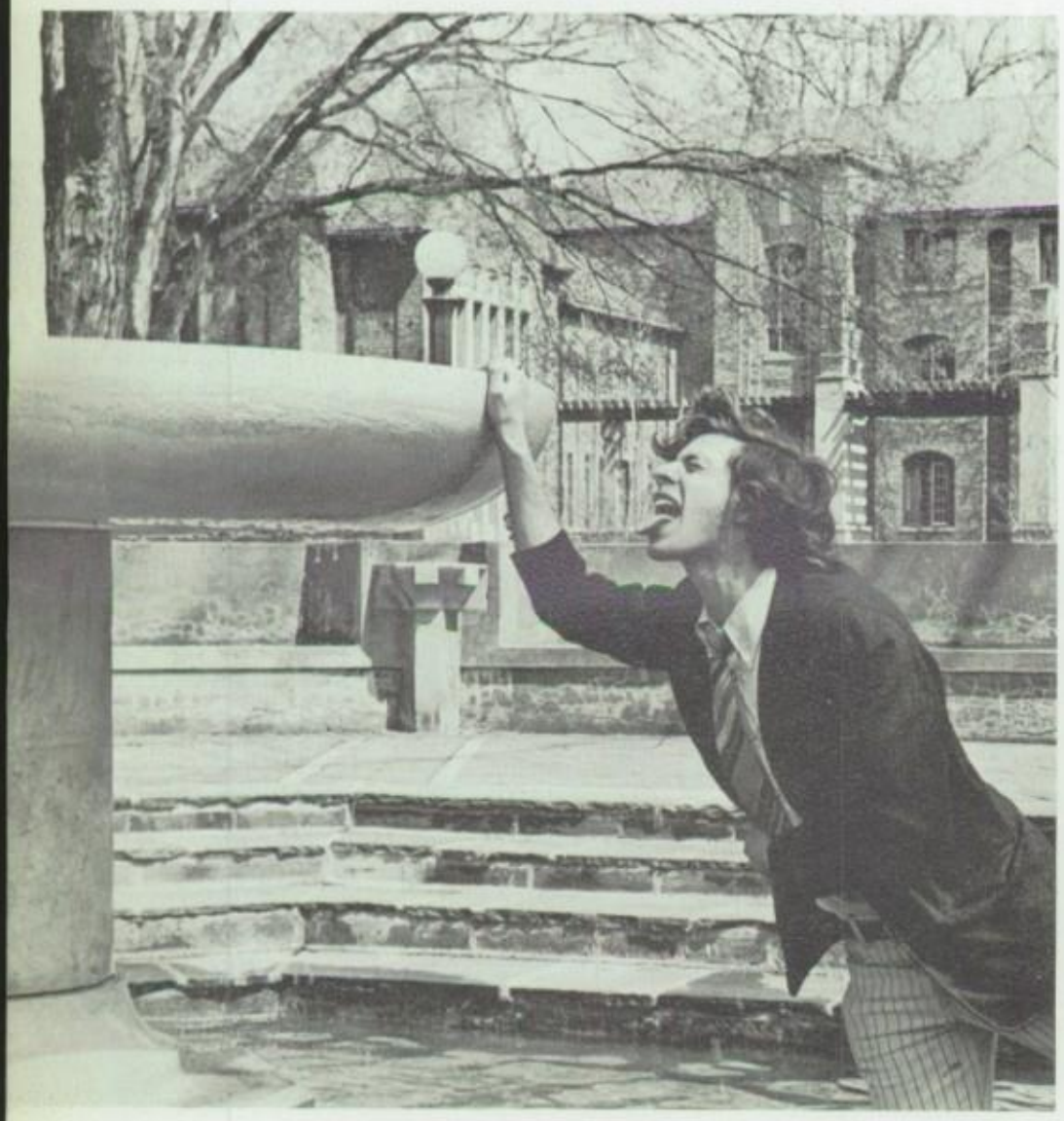

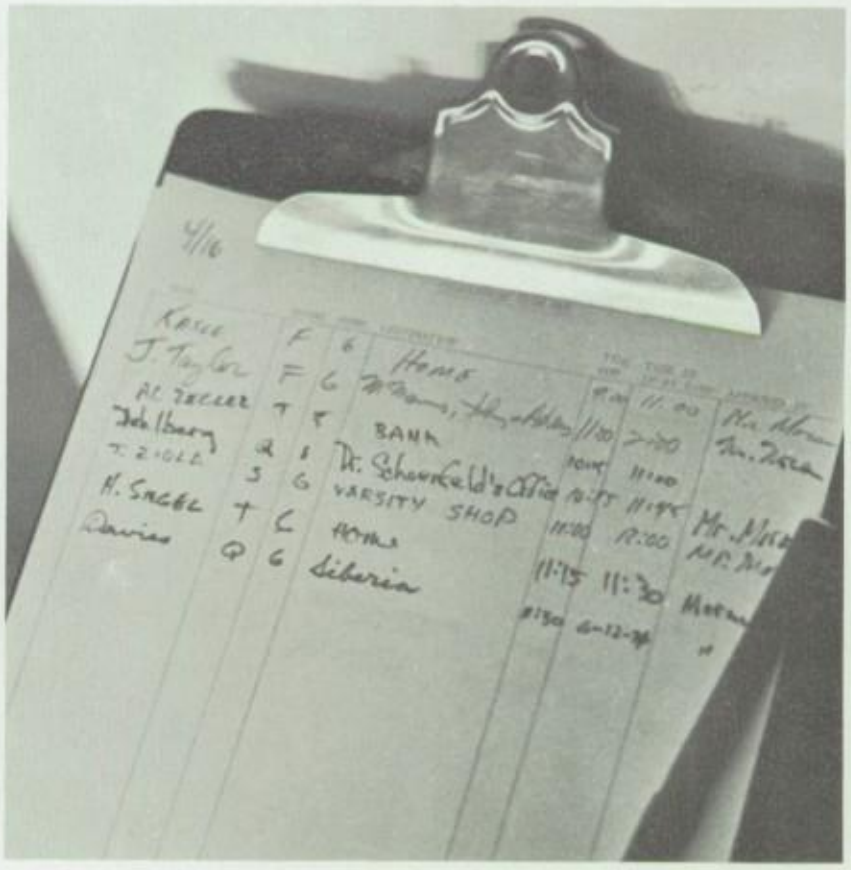
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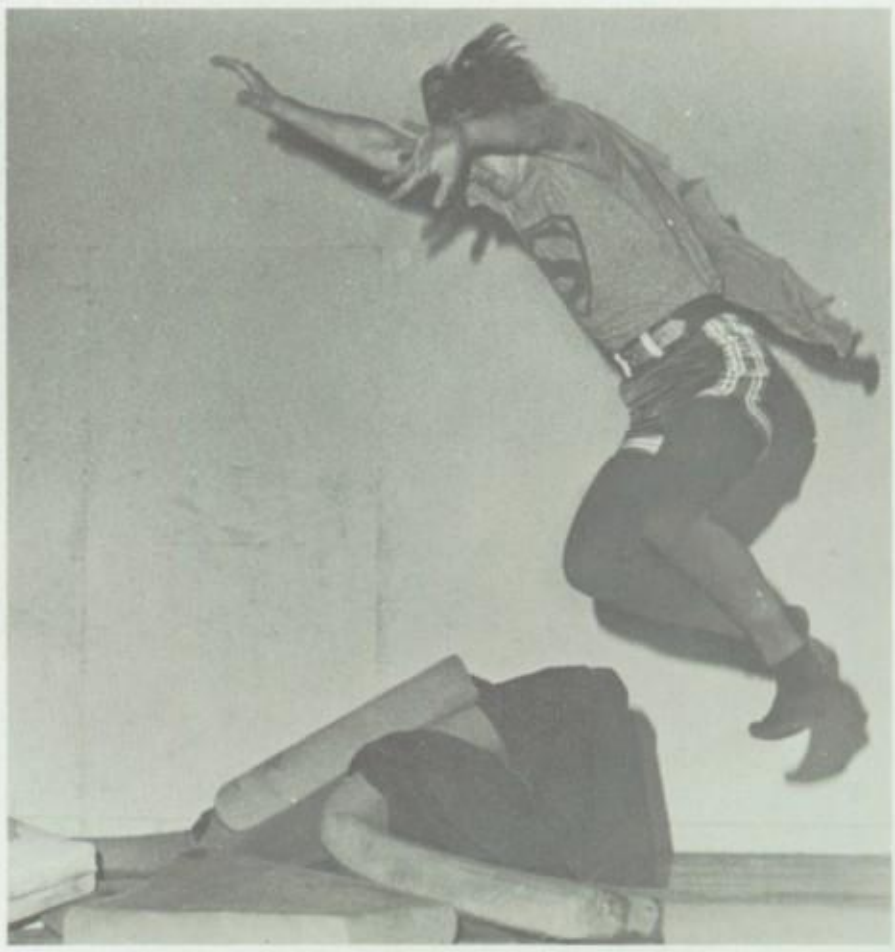

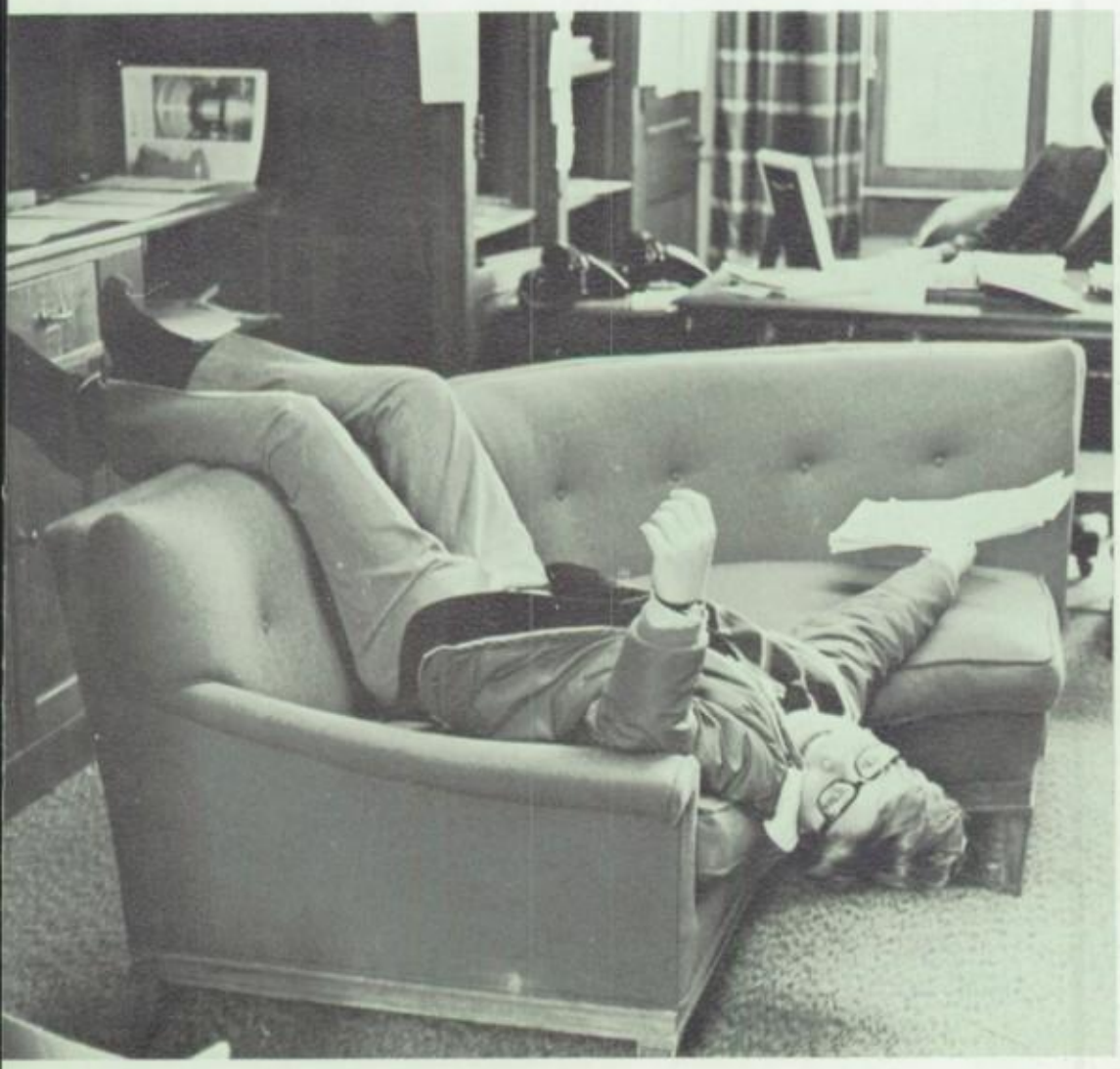

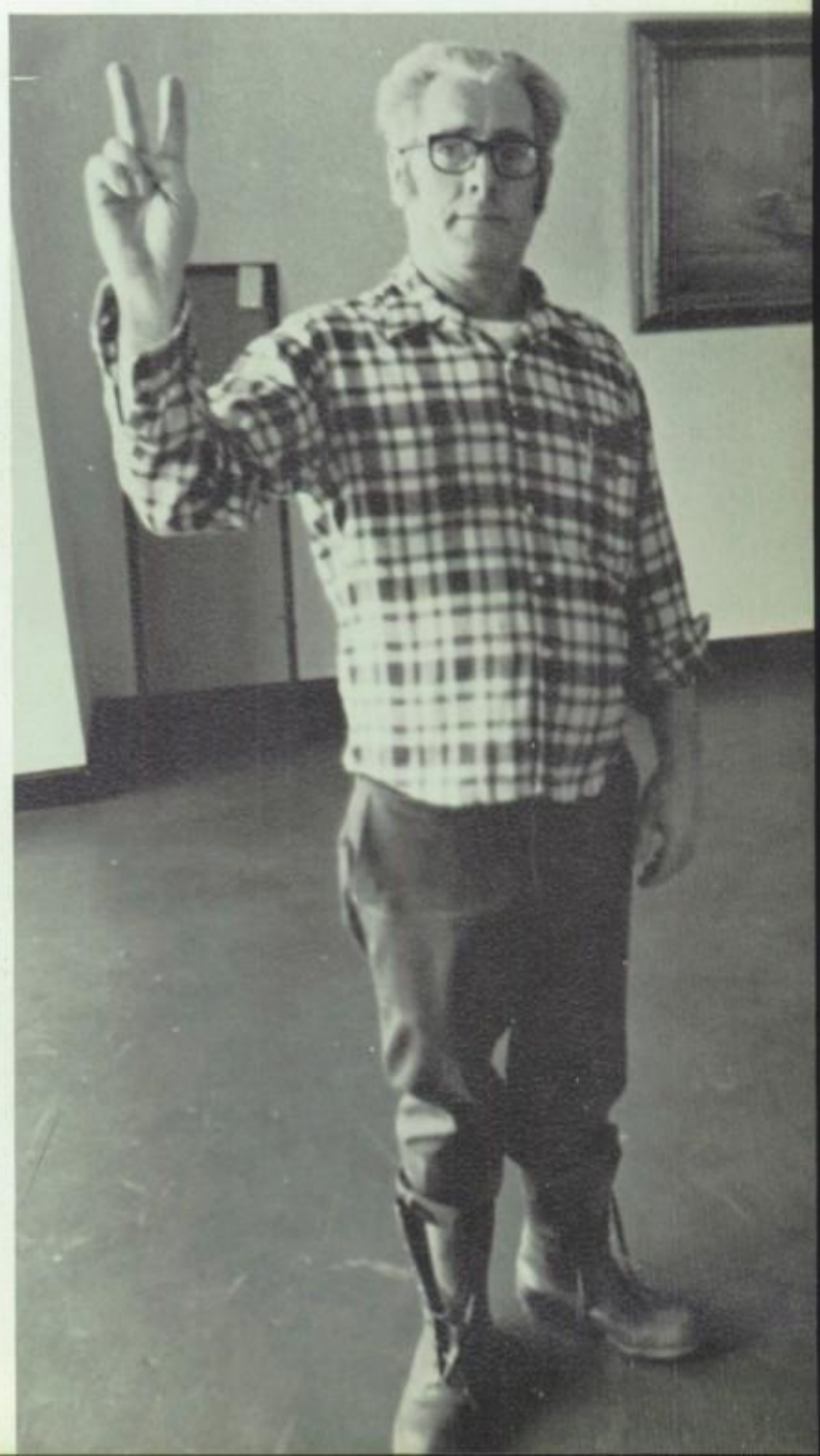

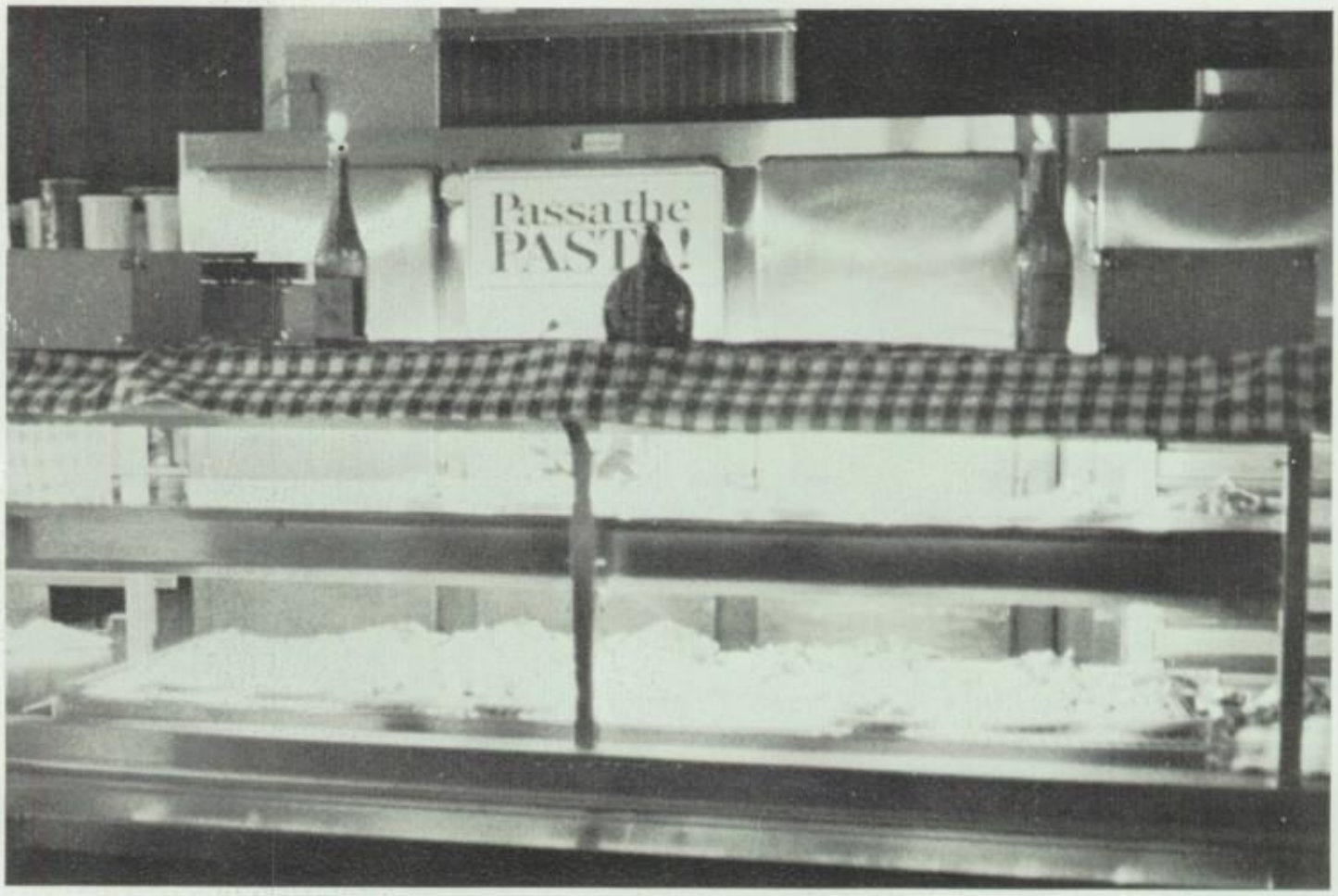
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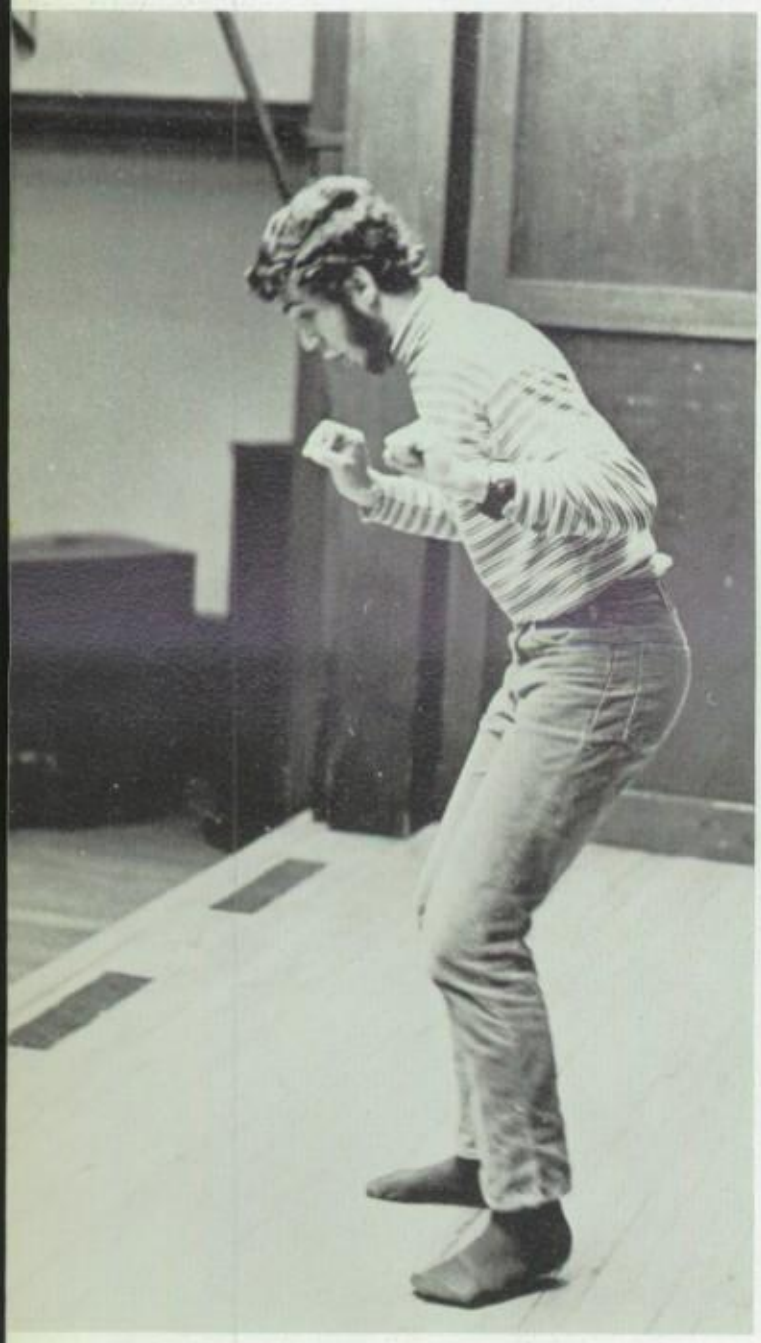

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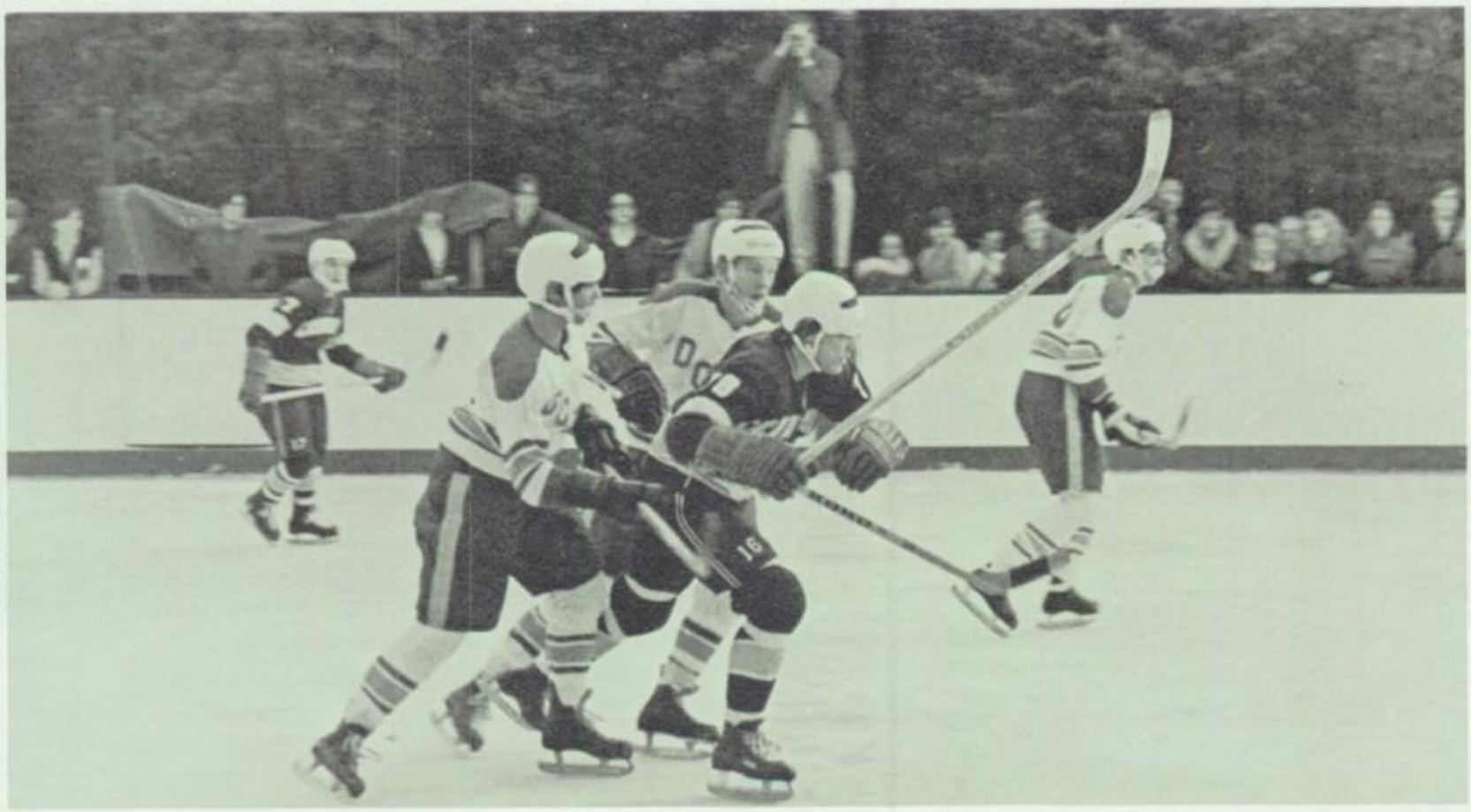

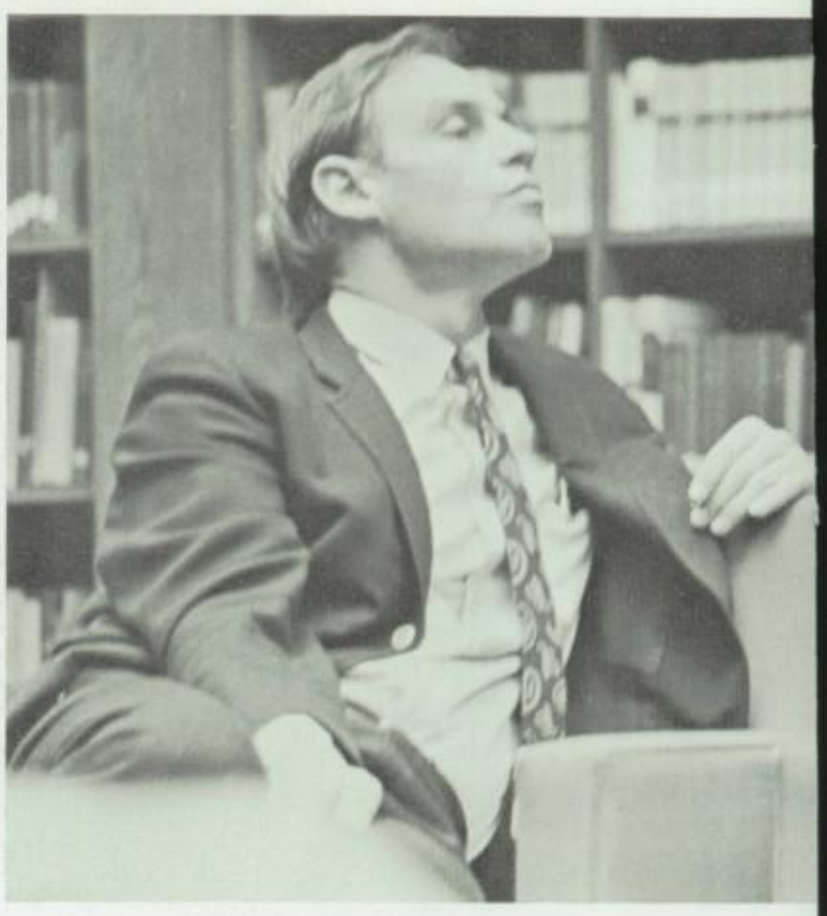

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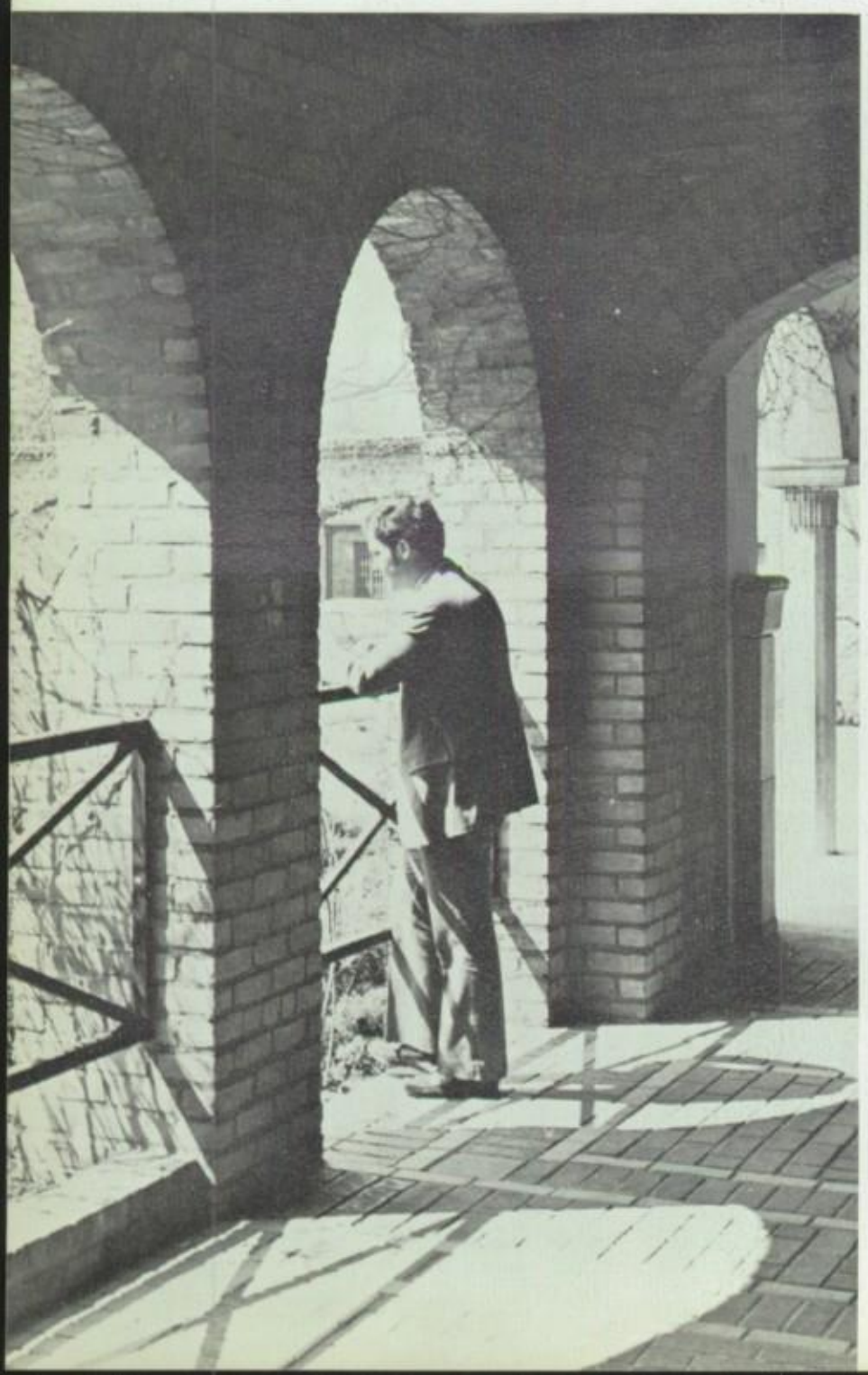
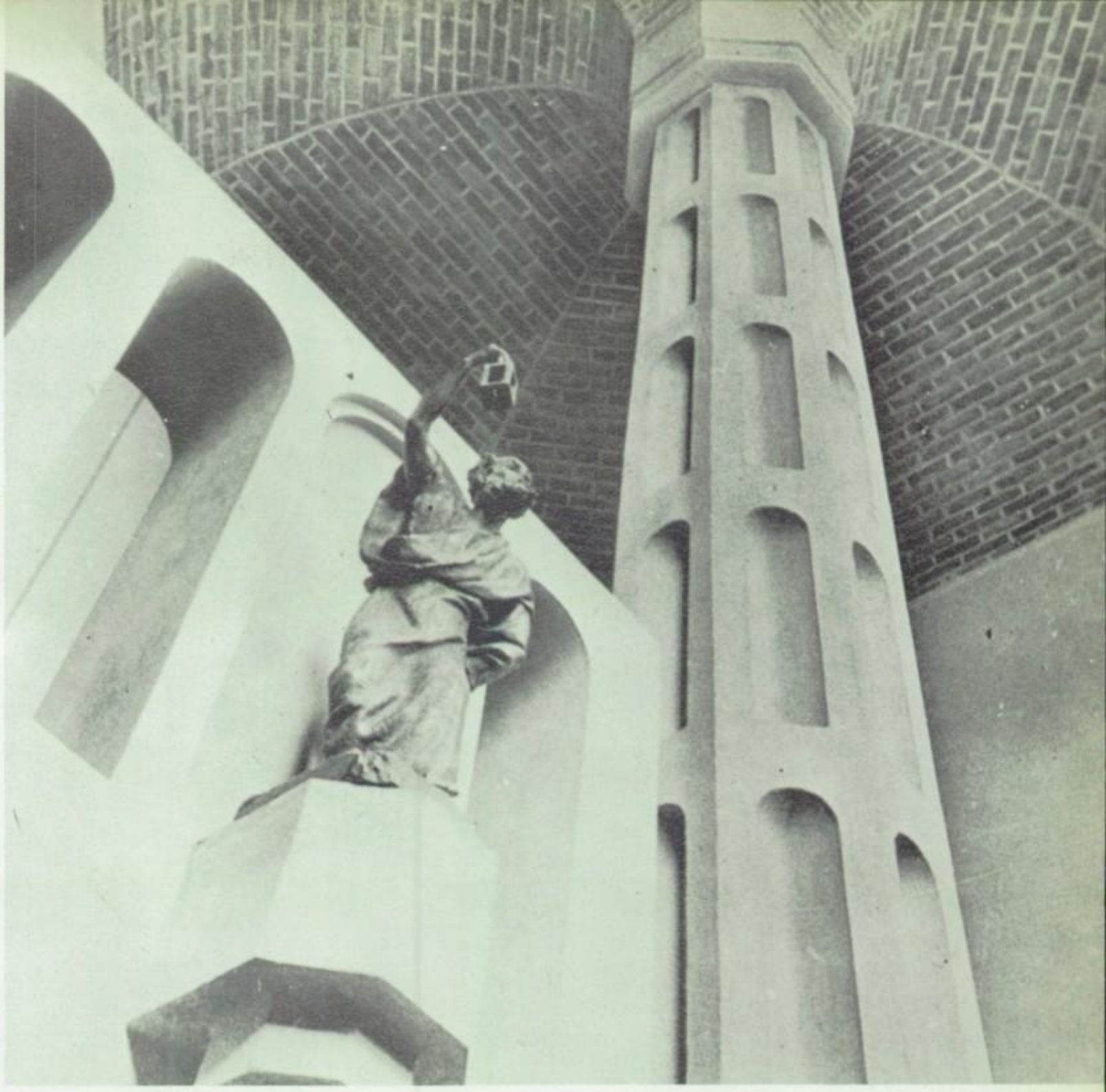
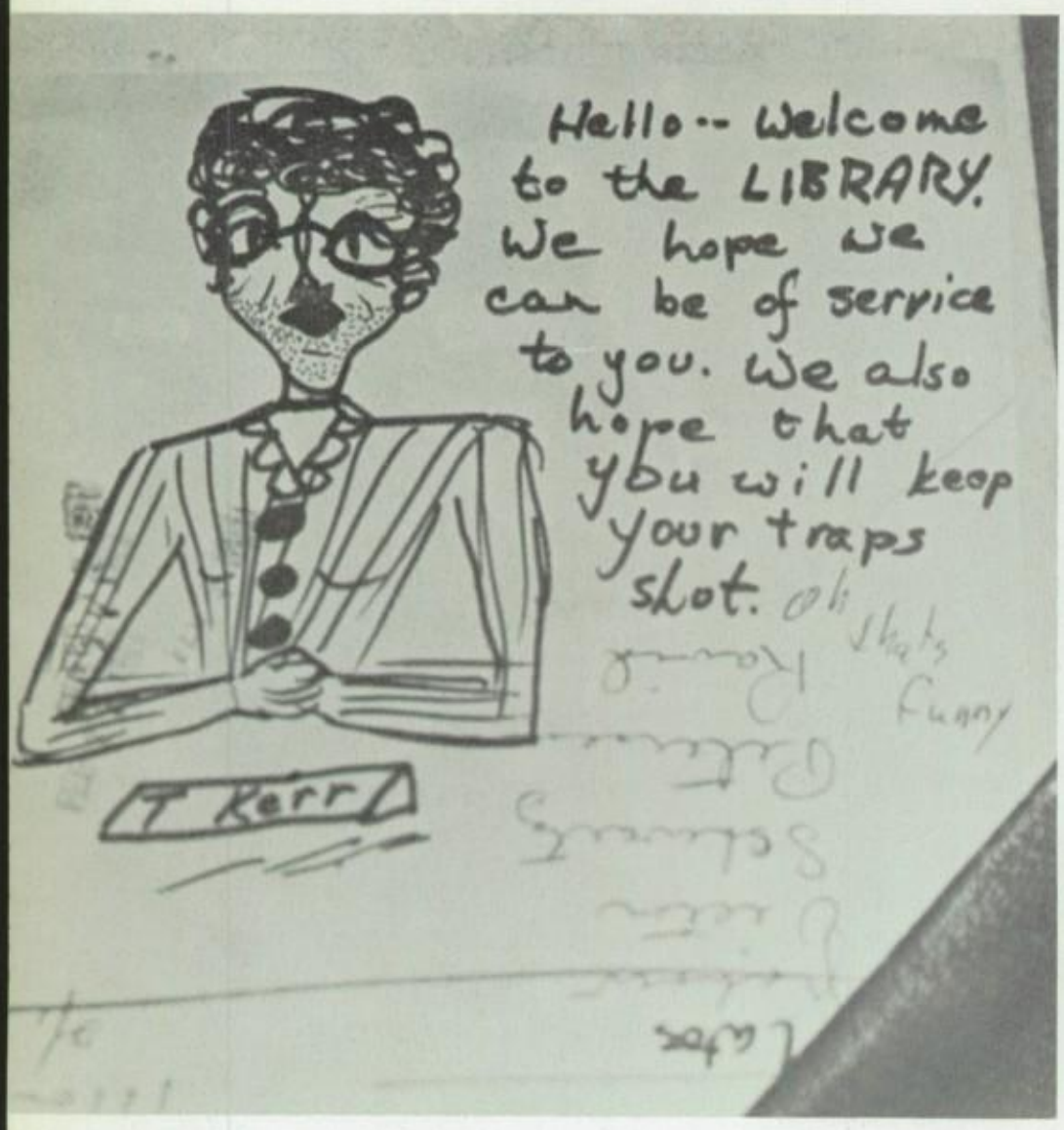
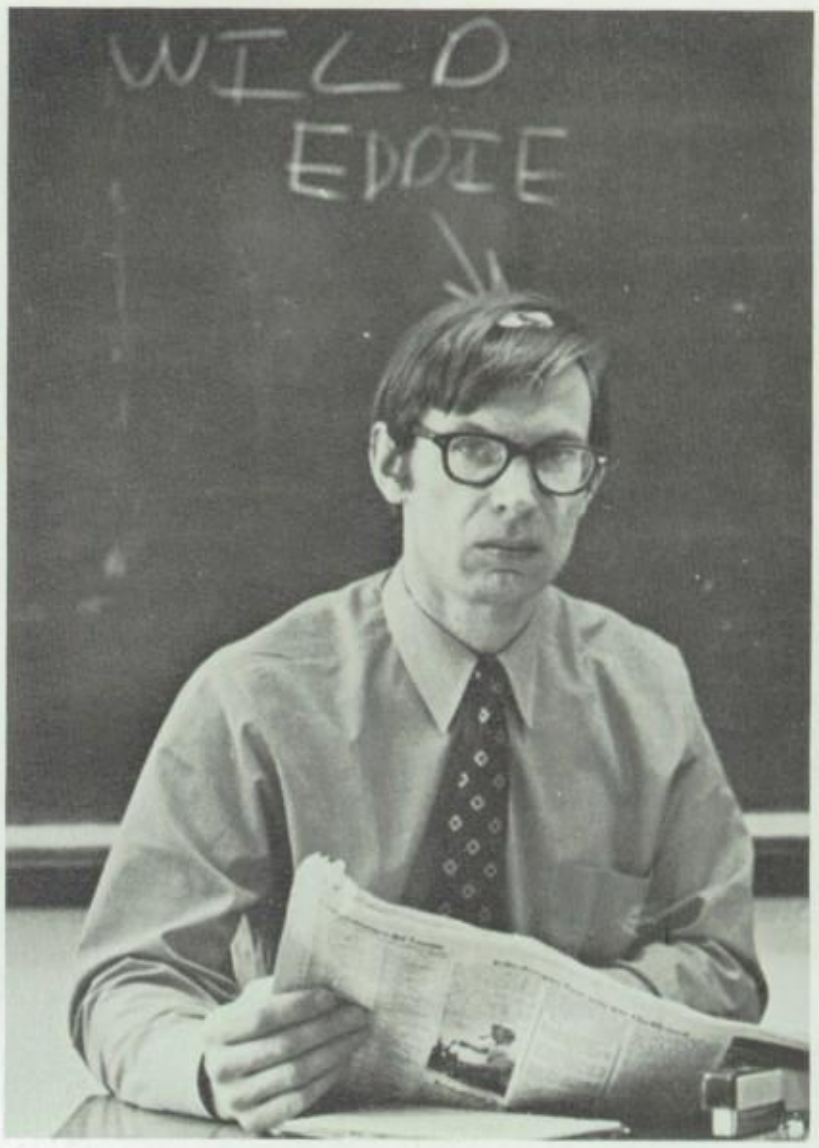
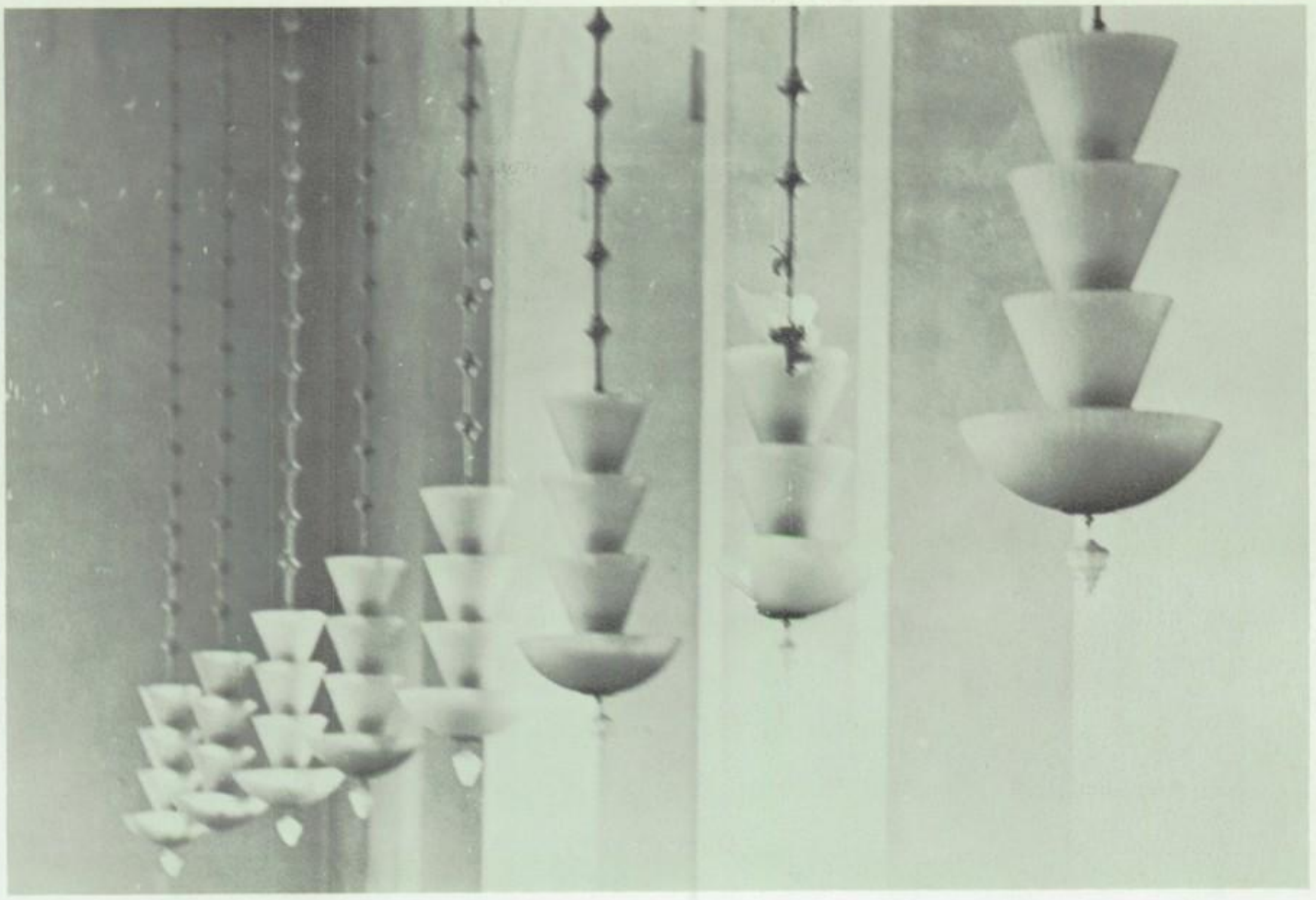


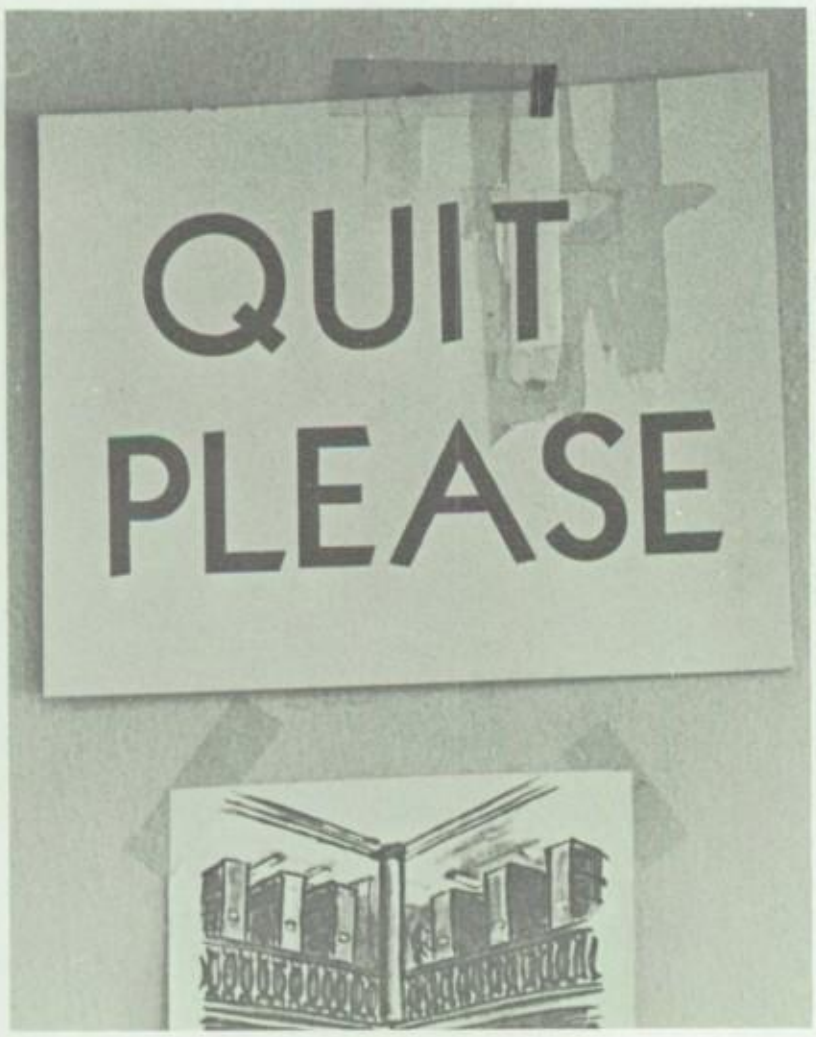






The sacred things were treated with an unprecedented irreverence.

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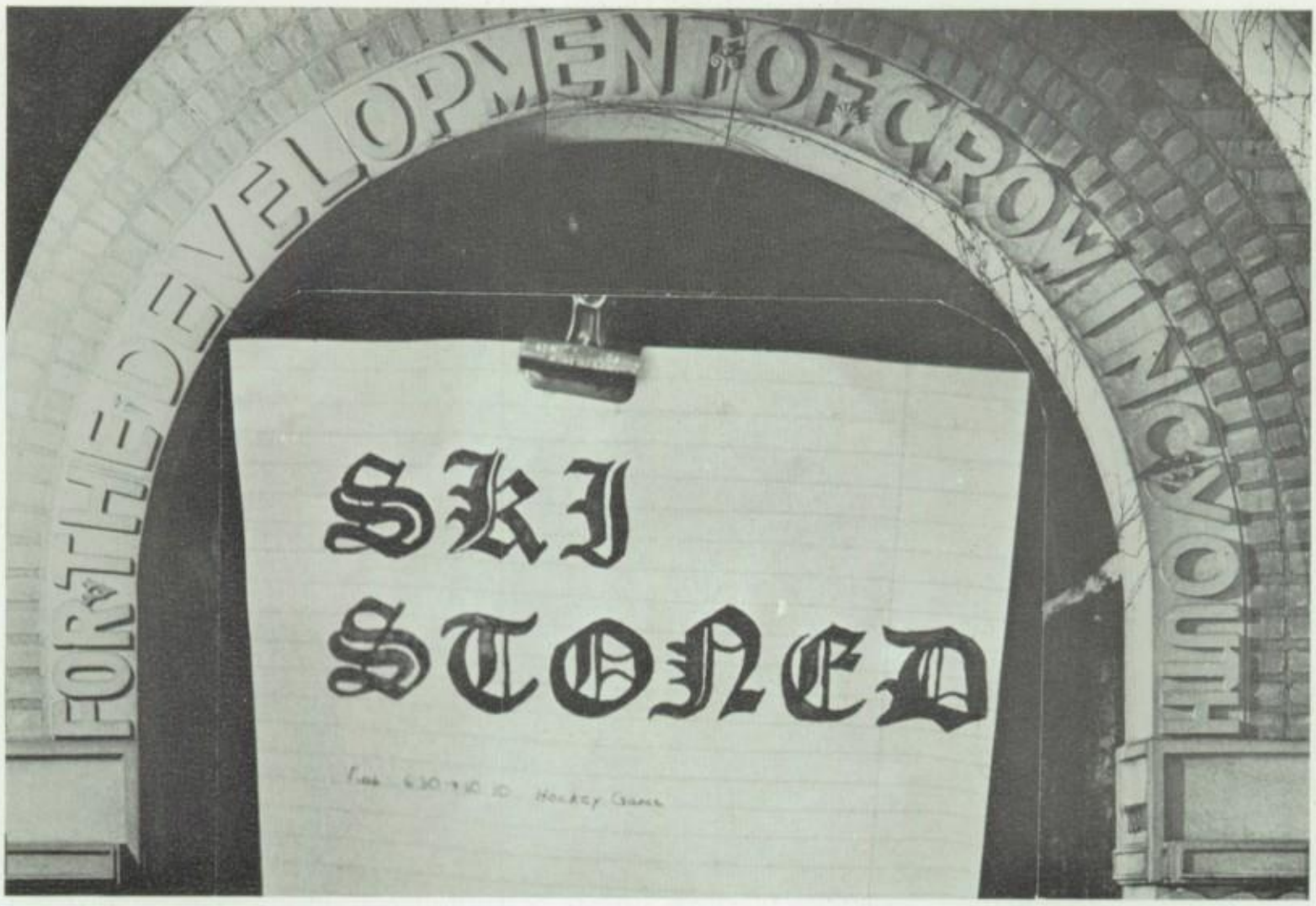
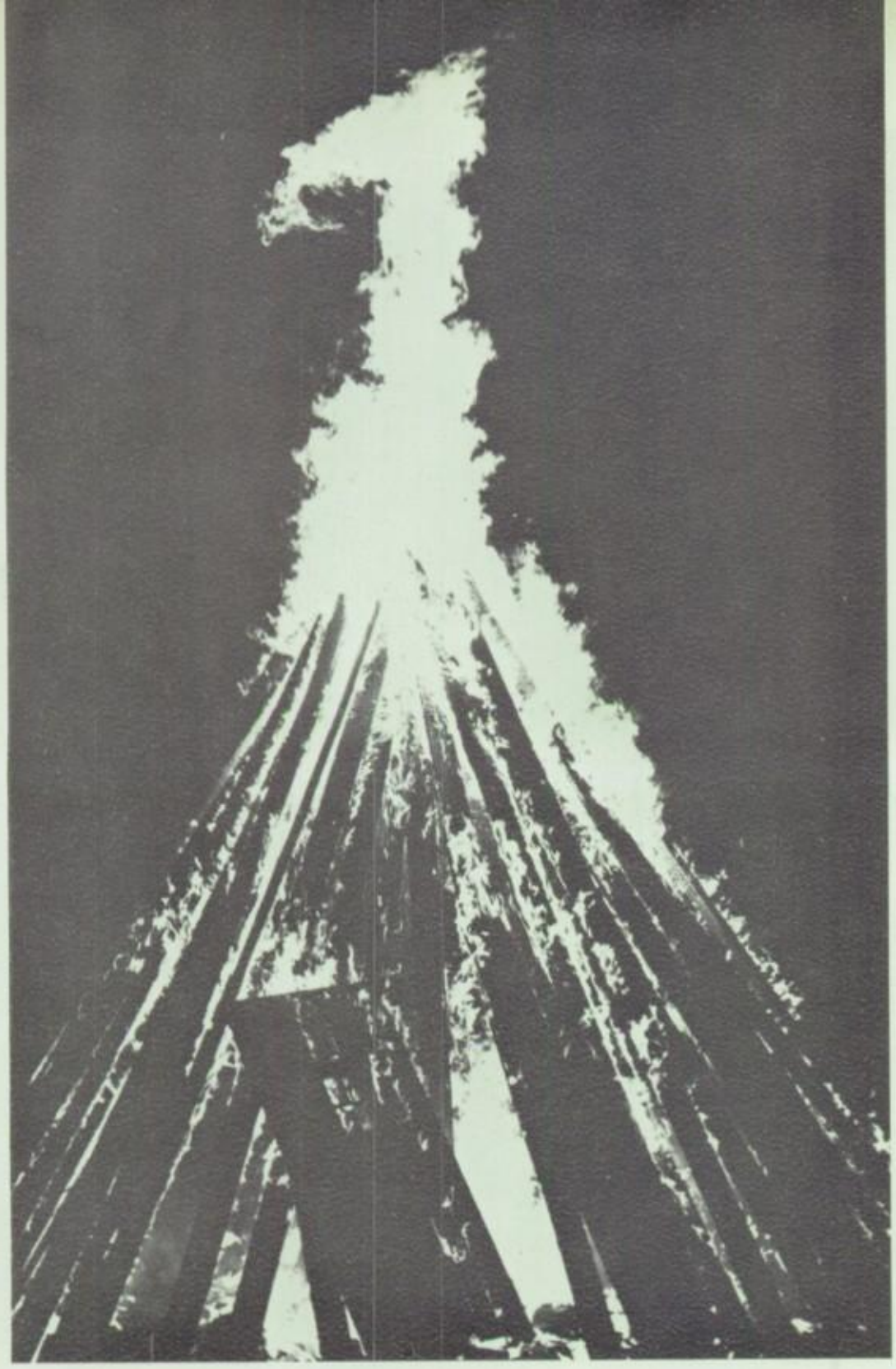
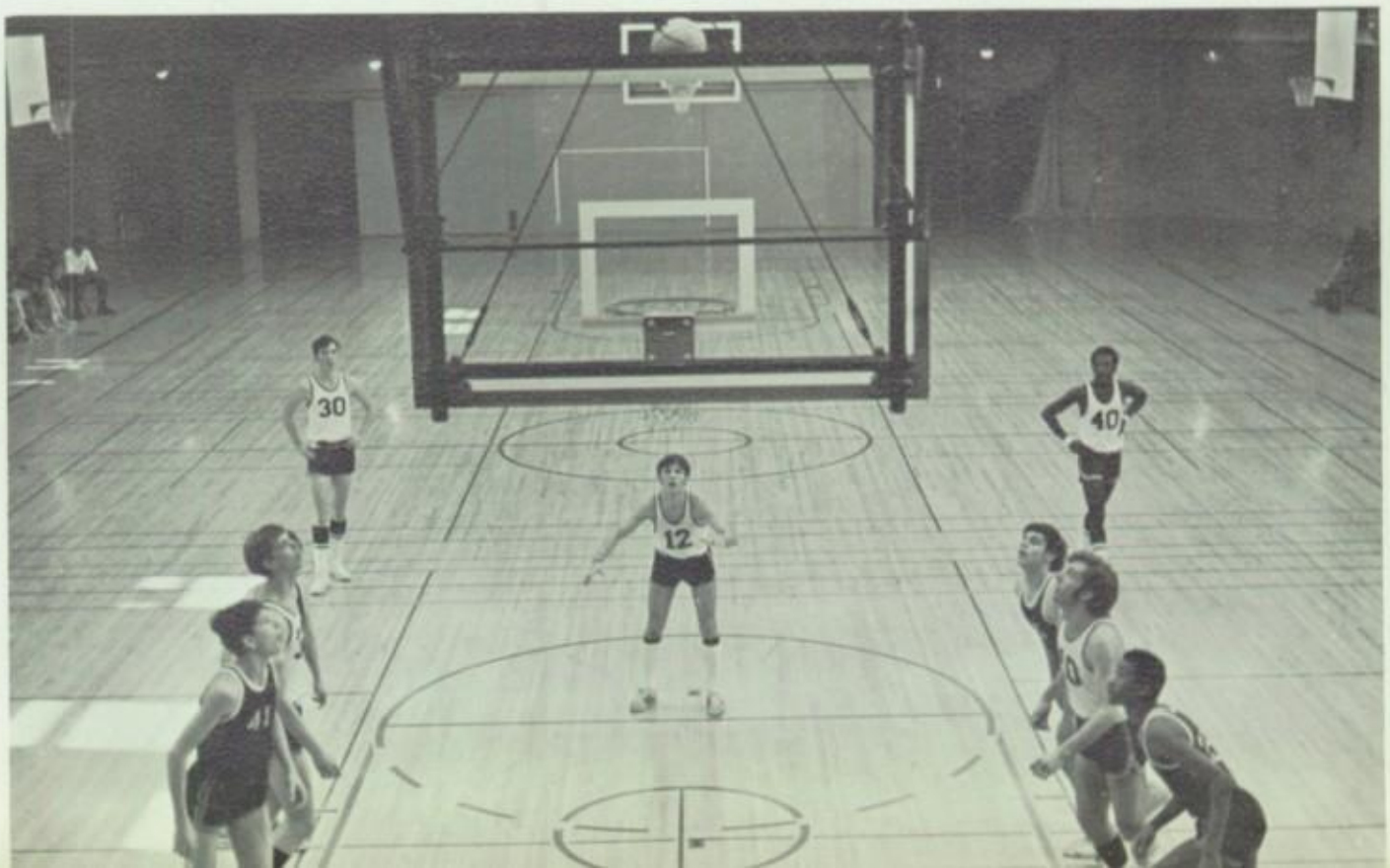


"Aim High" took on a new dimension of meaning.

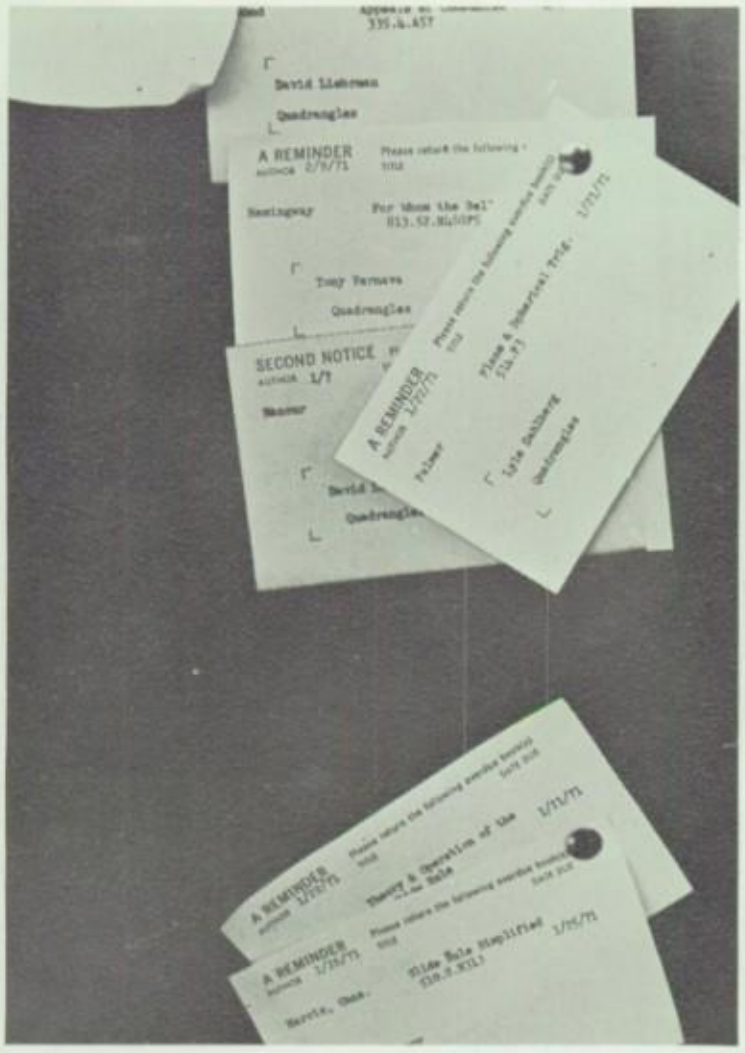
Is religion still the opiate of the masses?



The old "rah-rah school spirit" gradually burned itself out.



The bull session established itself as an integral part of school life.



"Obligations" became non-obligatory.

Would you buy a used school from this man?

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THOUGH the buildings are designed to accommodate 200 boarding and day students, enrollment for the school year 1927-8 will be limited to 75 boys of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Each year thereafter a grade will be added until full preparation is offered for all institutions of higher learning.

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Have they gone about as far as they can go?

COEDUCATION

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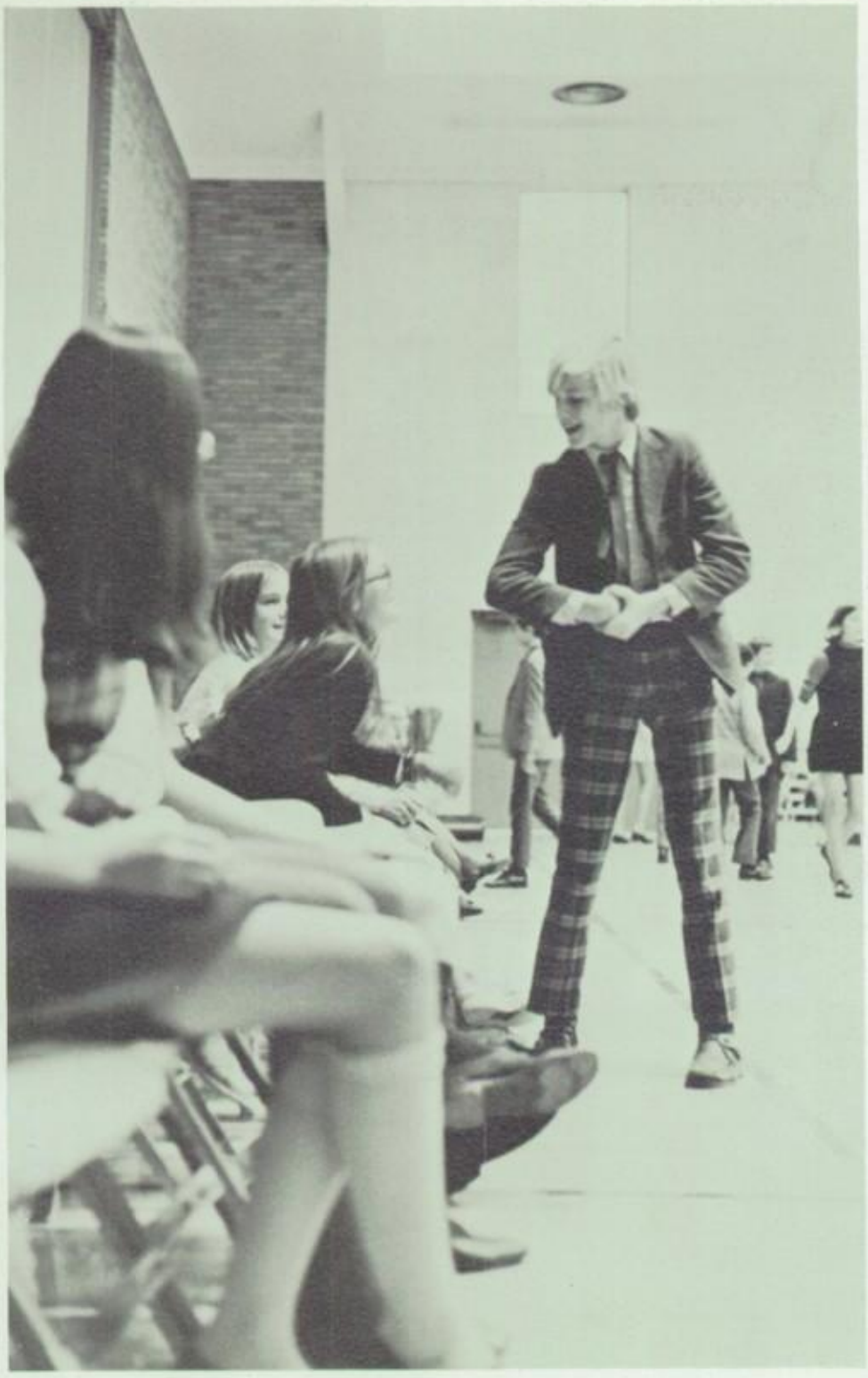

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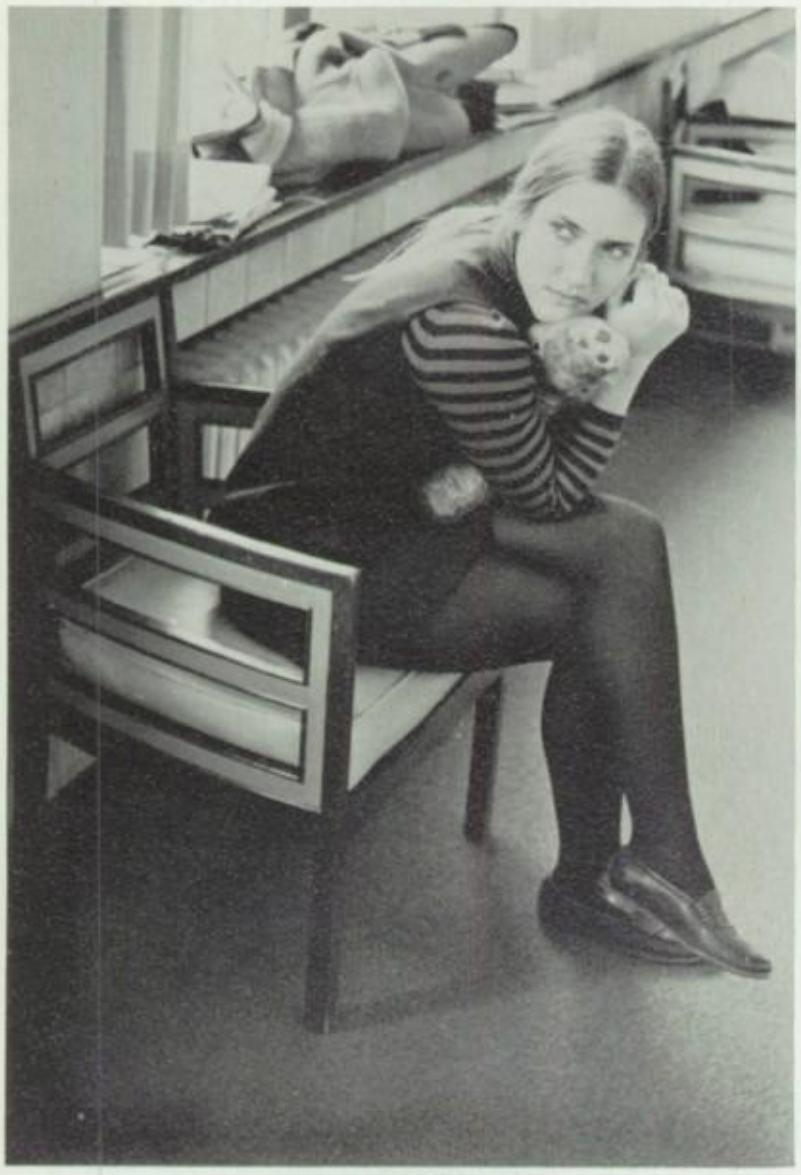

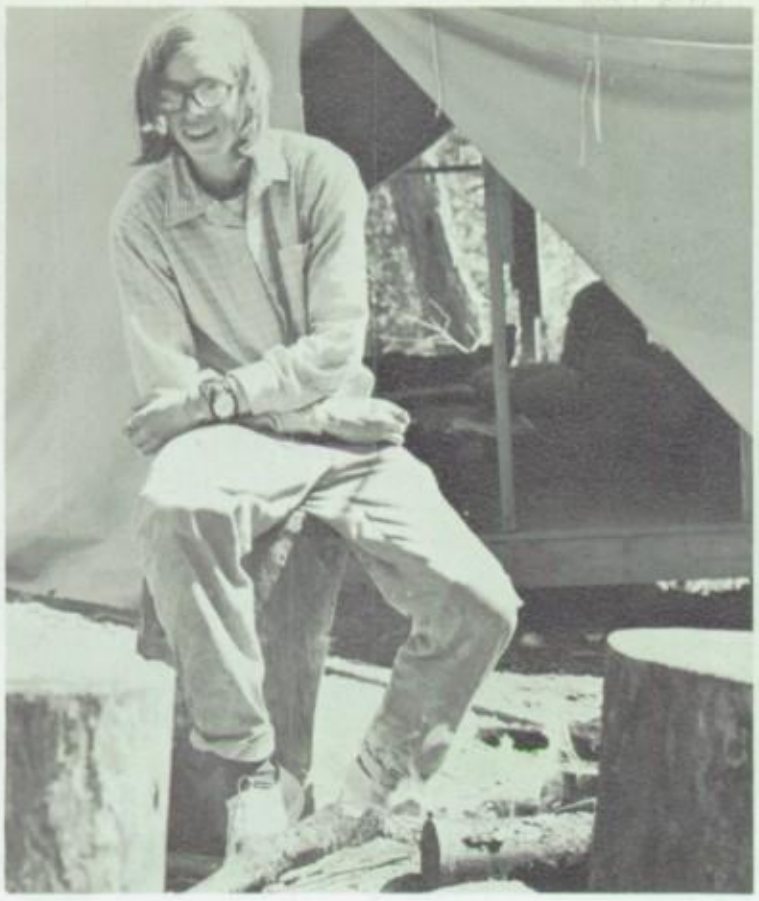

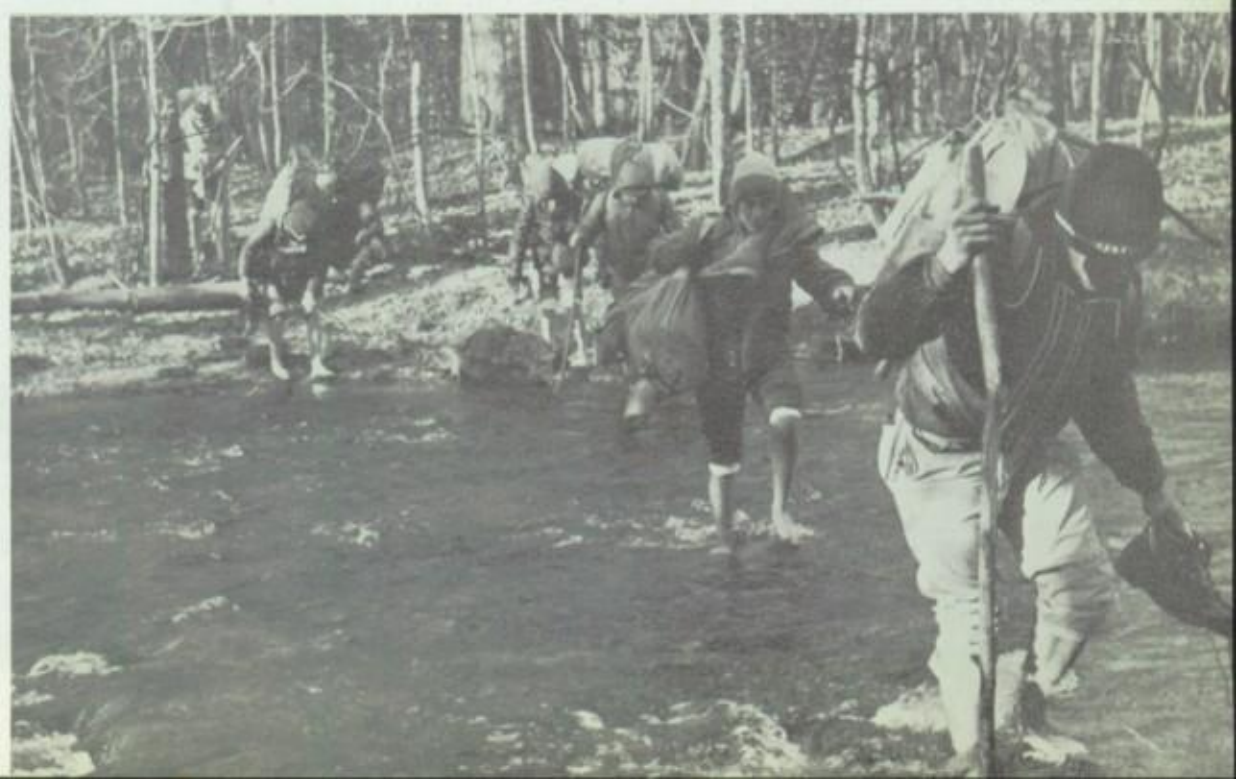

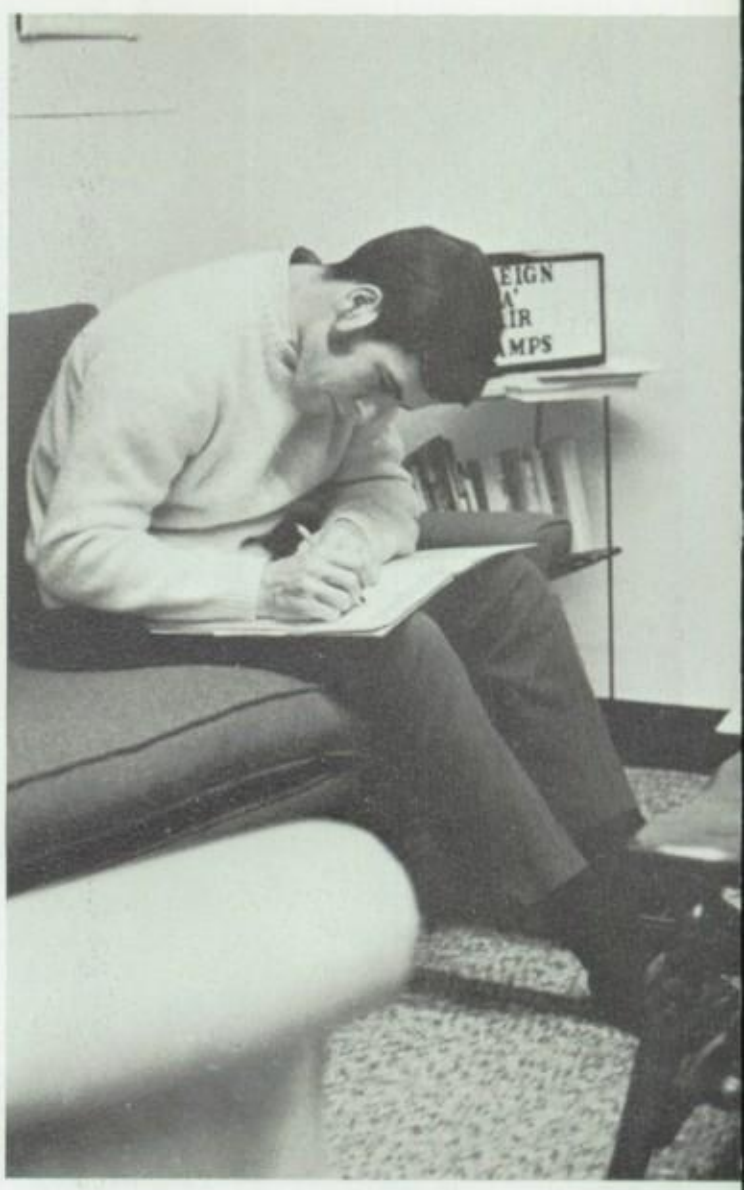

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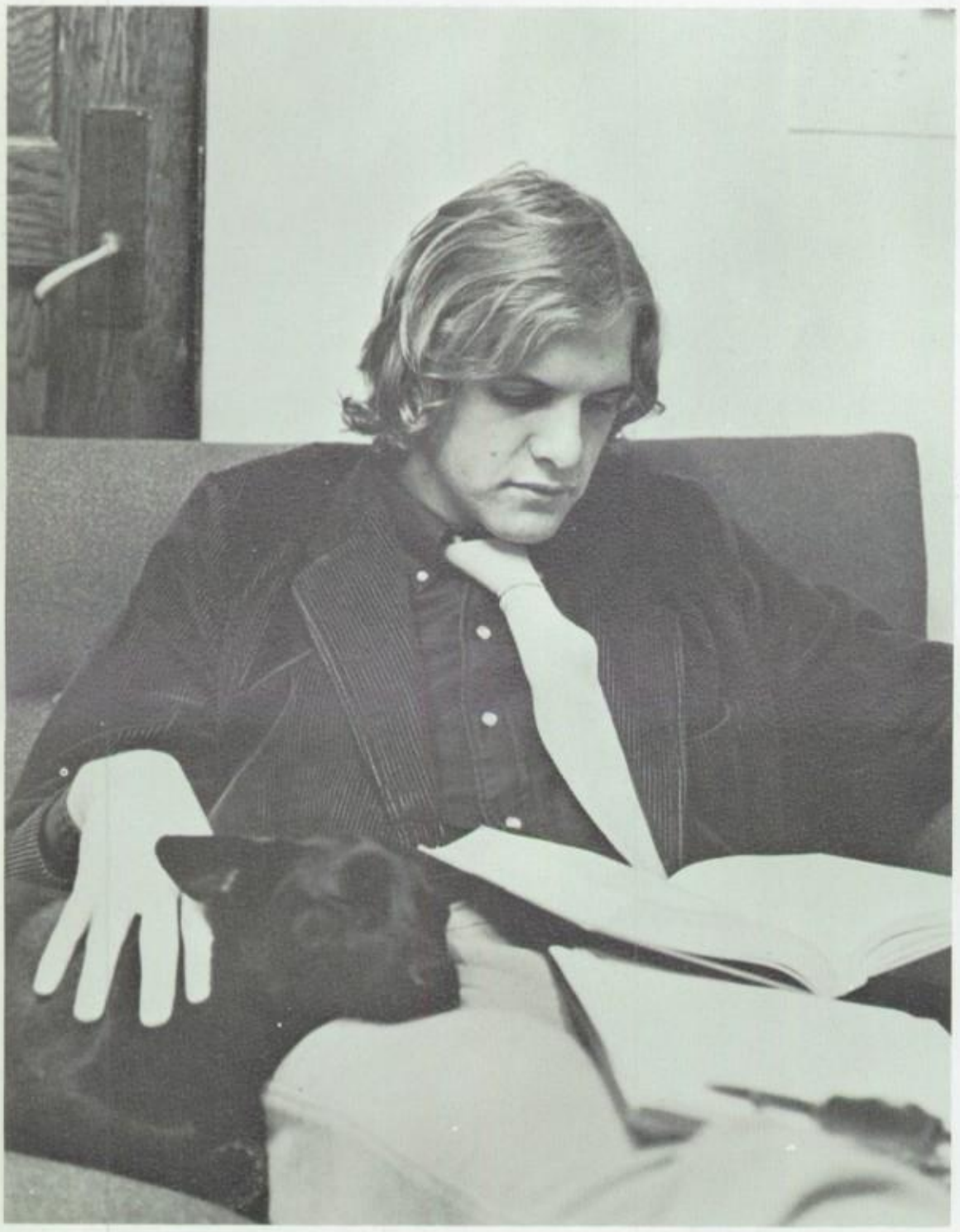
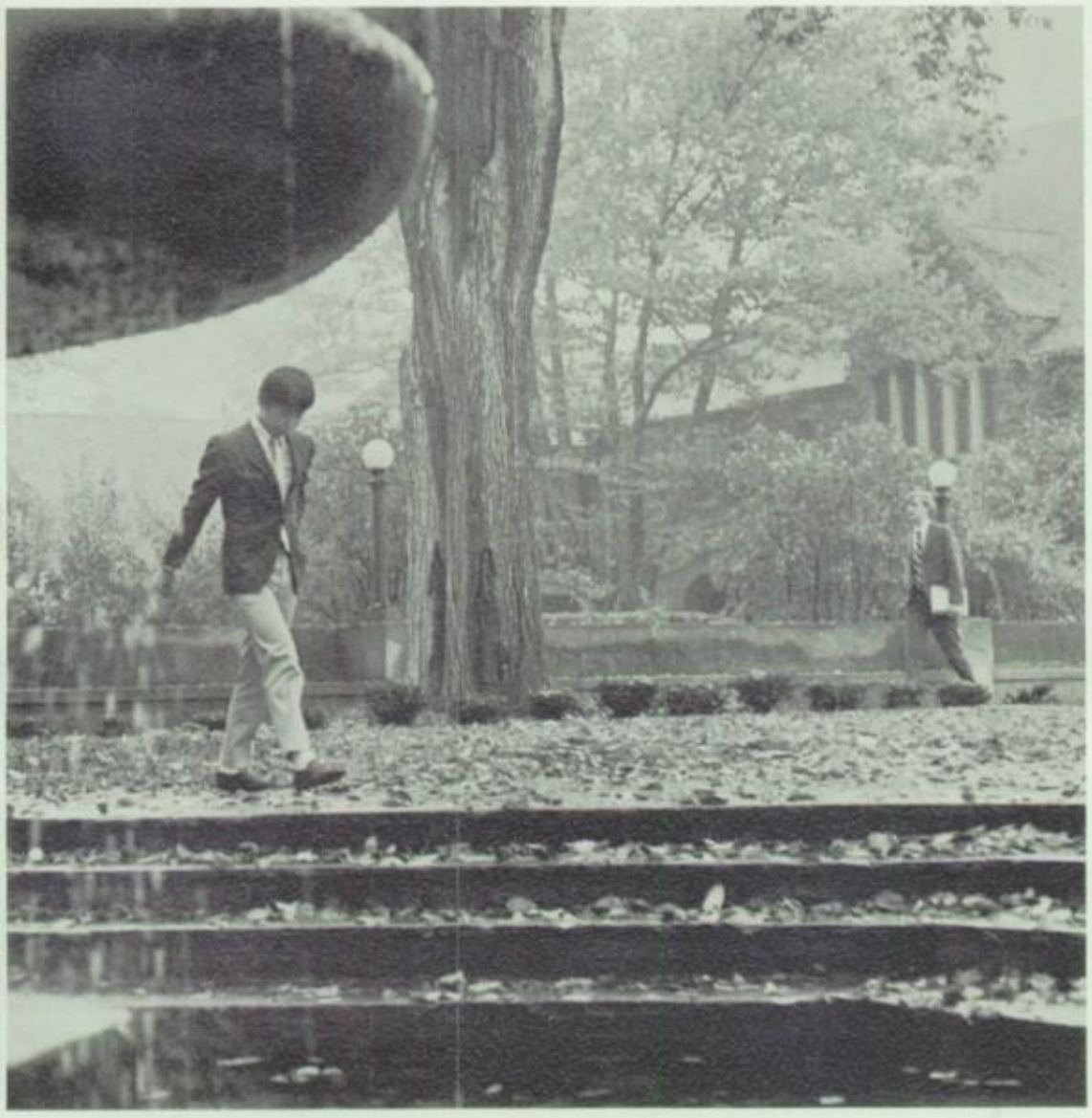
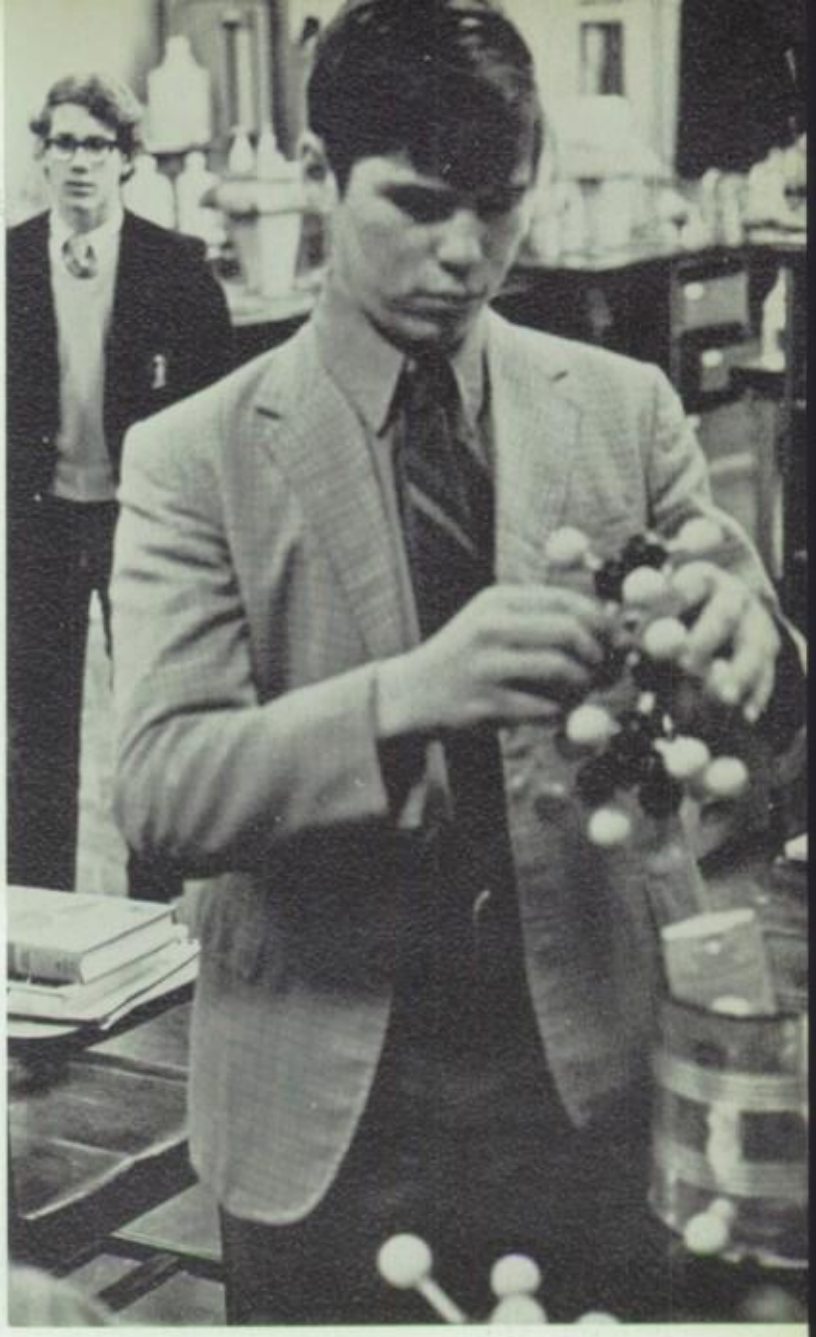
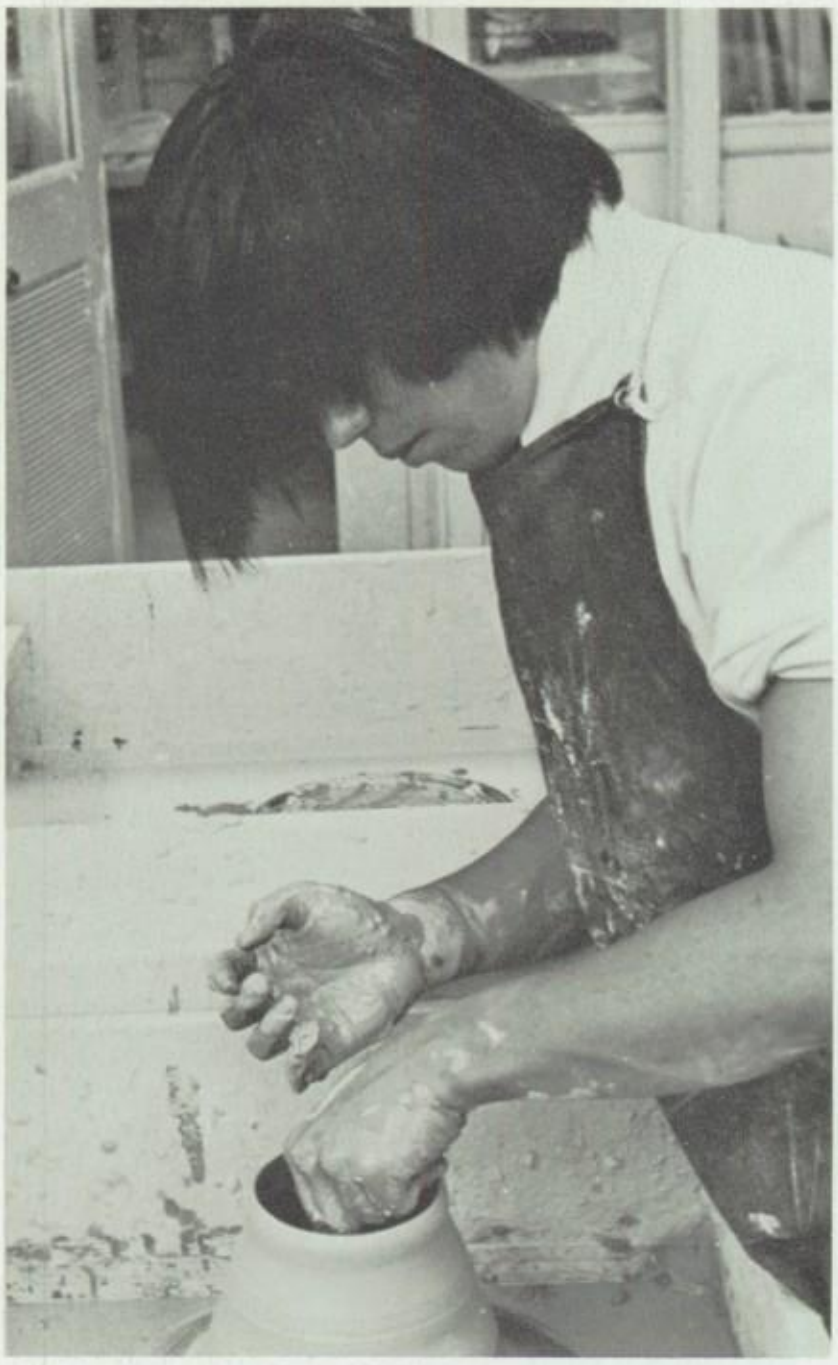
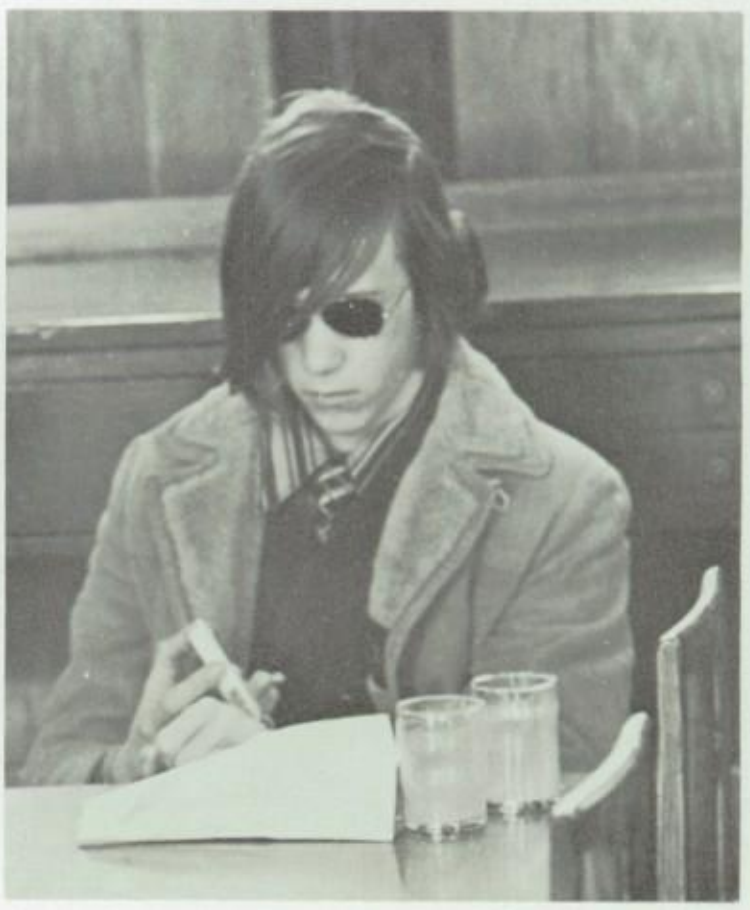


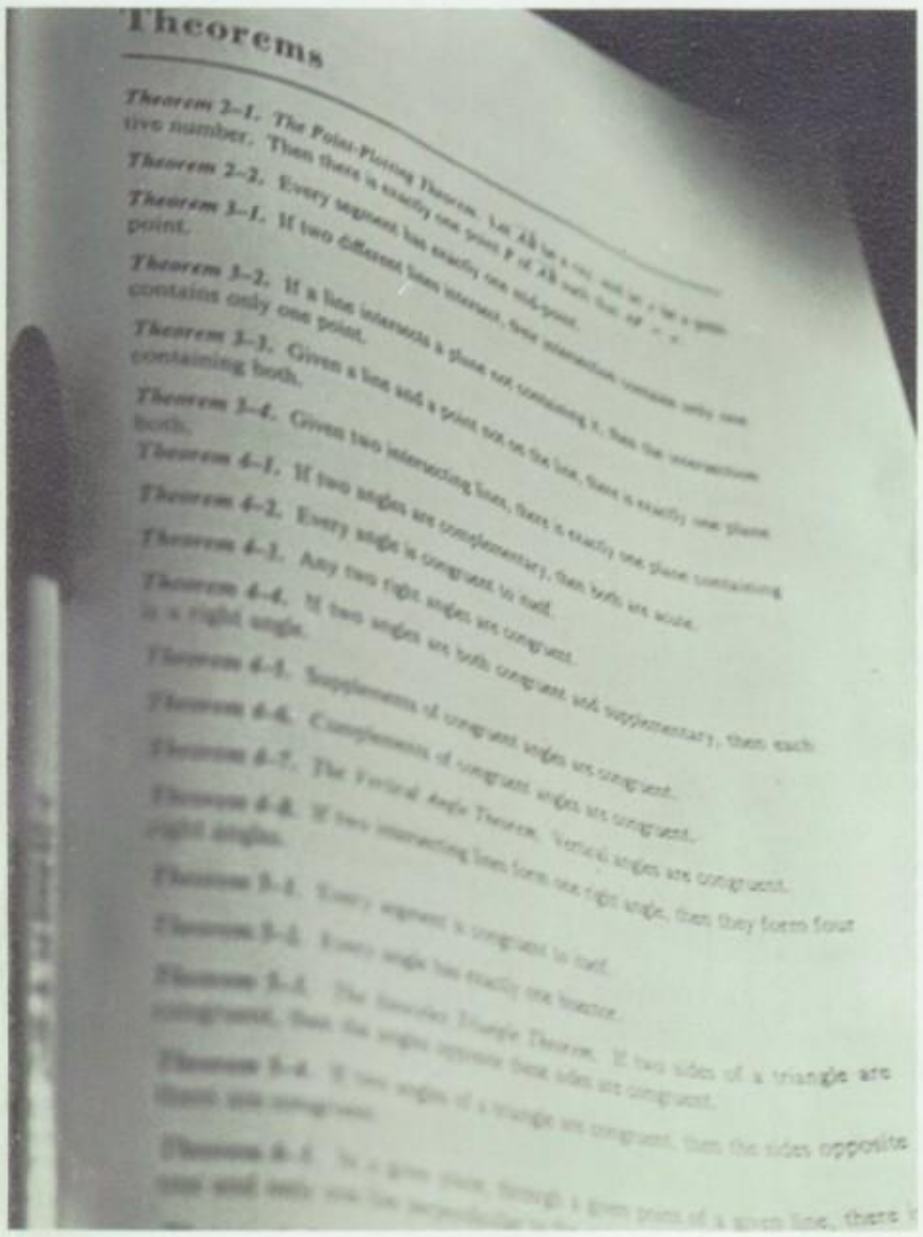








a pursuit of very personal goals.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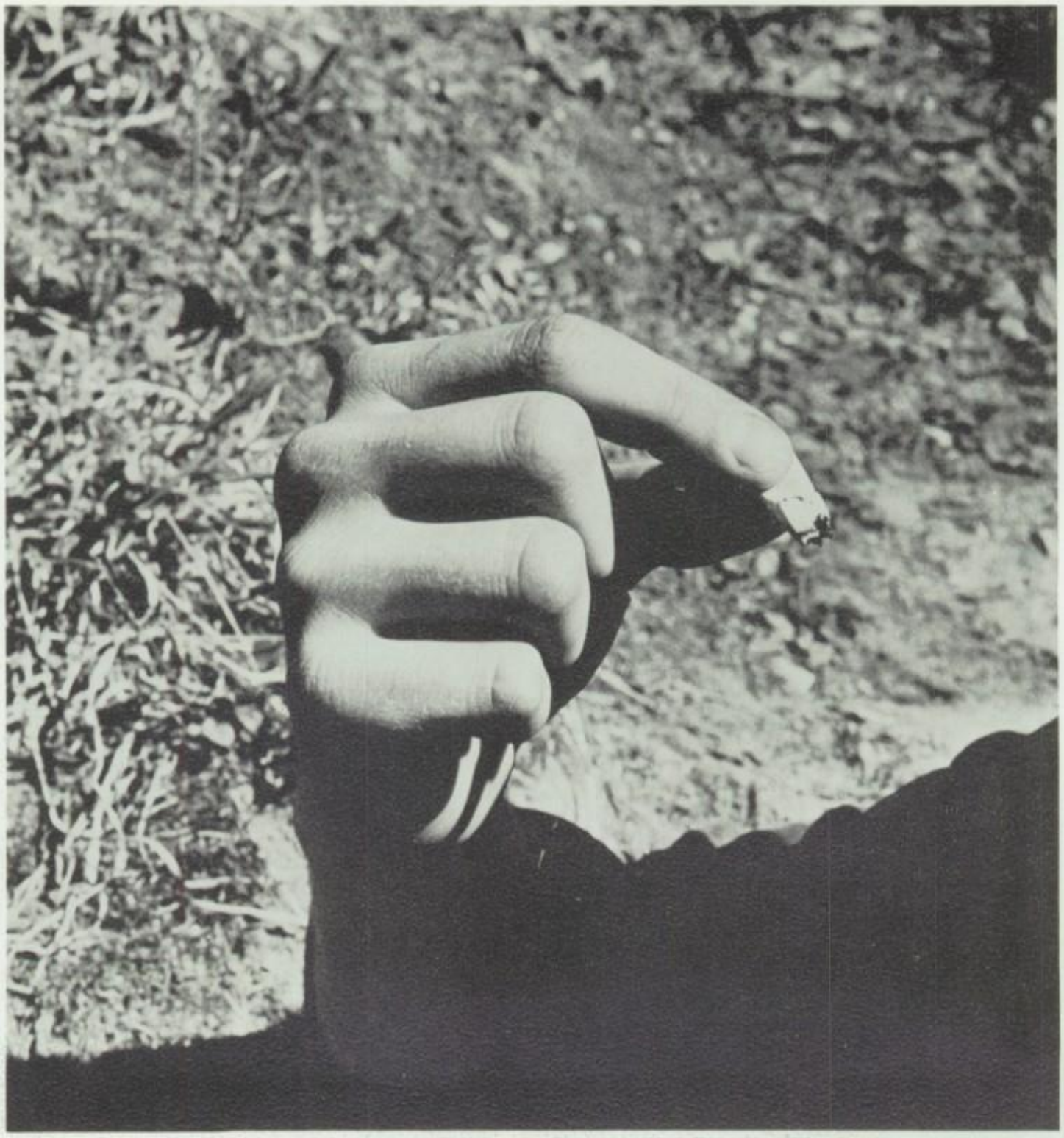
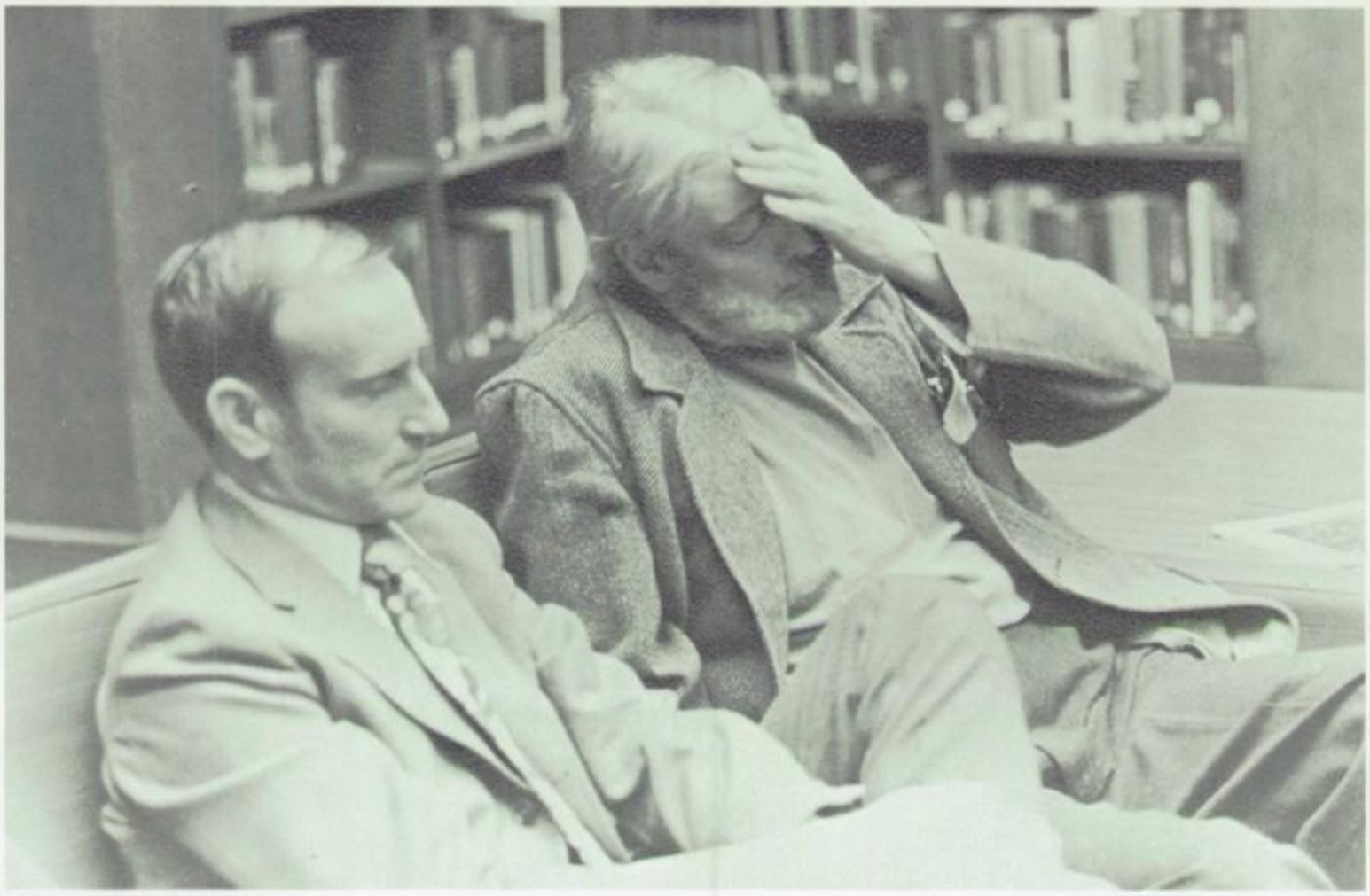
Theorem 2–2.
Theorem 3–1. If two different lines intersect, their intersection contains only one point.
Theorem 3–2. If a line intersects a plane not containing it, then the intersection contains only one point.
Theorem 3–3. Given a line and a point not on the line, there is exactly one plane containing both.
Theorem 3–4. Given two intersecting lines, there is exactly one plane containing both.
Theorem 4–1. If two angles are complementary, then both are acute.
Theorem 4–2. Every angle is congruent to itself.
Theorem 4–3. Any two right angles are congruent.
Theorem 4–4. If two angles are both congruent and supplementary, then each is a right angle.
Theorem 4–5. Supplements of congruent angles are congruent.
Theorem 4–6. Complements of congruent angles are congruent.
Theorem 4–7. The Vertical Angle Theorem. Vertical angles are congruent.
Theorem 4–8. If two intersecting lines form one right angle, then they form four right angles.
Theorem 5–1. Every segment is congruent to itself.
Theorem 5–2. Every angle has exactly one bisector.
Theorem 5–3. The Isosceles Triangle Theorem. If two sides of a triangle are congruent, then the angles opposite these sides are congruent.
Theorem 5–4. If two angles of a triangle are congruent, then the sides opposite them are congruent.
Theorem 5–5.

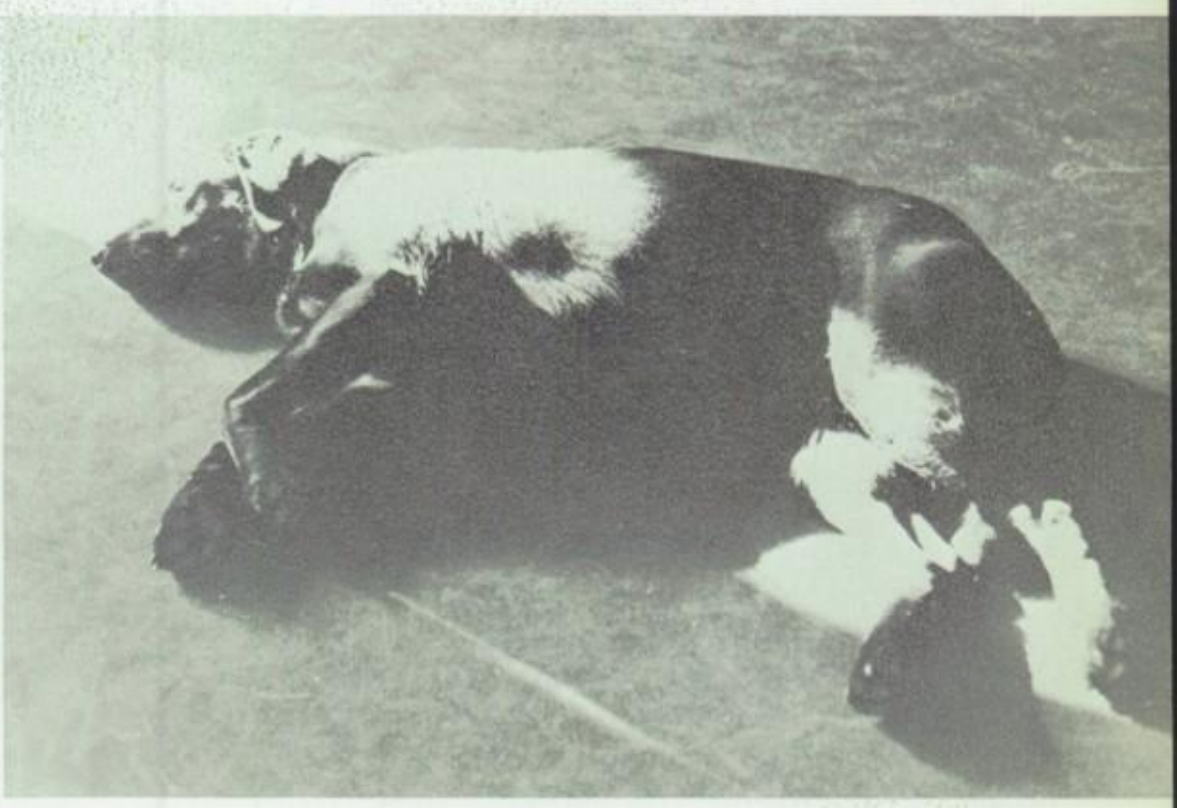


The great strength of Cranbrook today—the thing that sets us apart as an independent school—is the vast personal freedom it allows the individual. This freedom lies in our recognition and acceptance of each person as a valuable individual for what he is, for what he can do, for what he can contribute. Cranbrook lets the student find himself, be himself and yet stretch beyond, it lets him develop into the person he can be.

Cranbrook today is an outstanding school, one marked by a special excitement that is the result of a willingness to experiment, to be innovative, to try new approaches, new techniques. Cranbrook is truly a unique institution; by example it leads the way in showing concern for and having faith in our young.



If Cranbrook presses too heavy, there is always a chance for retreat to . . .



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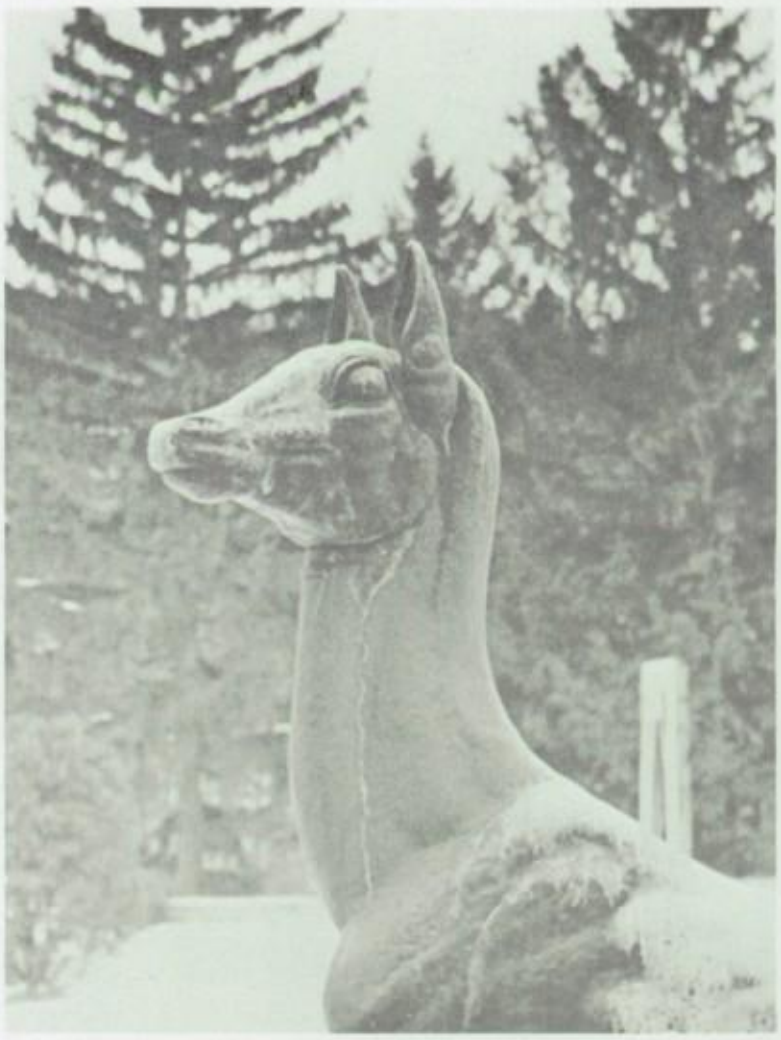
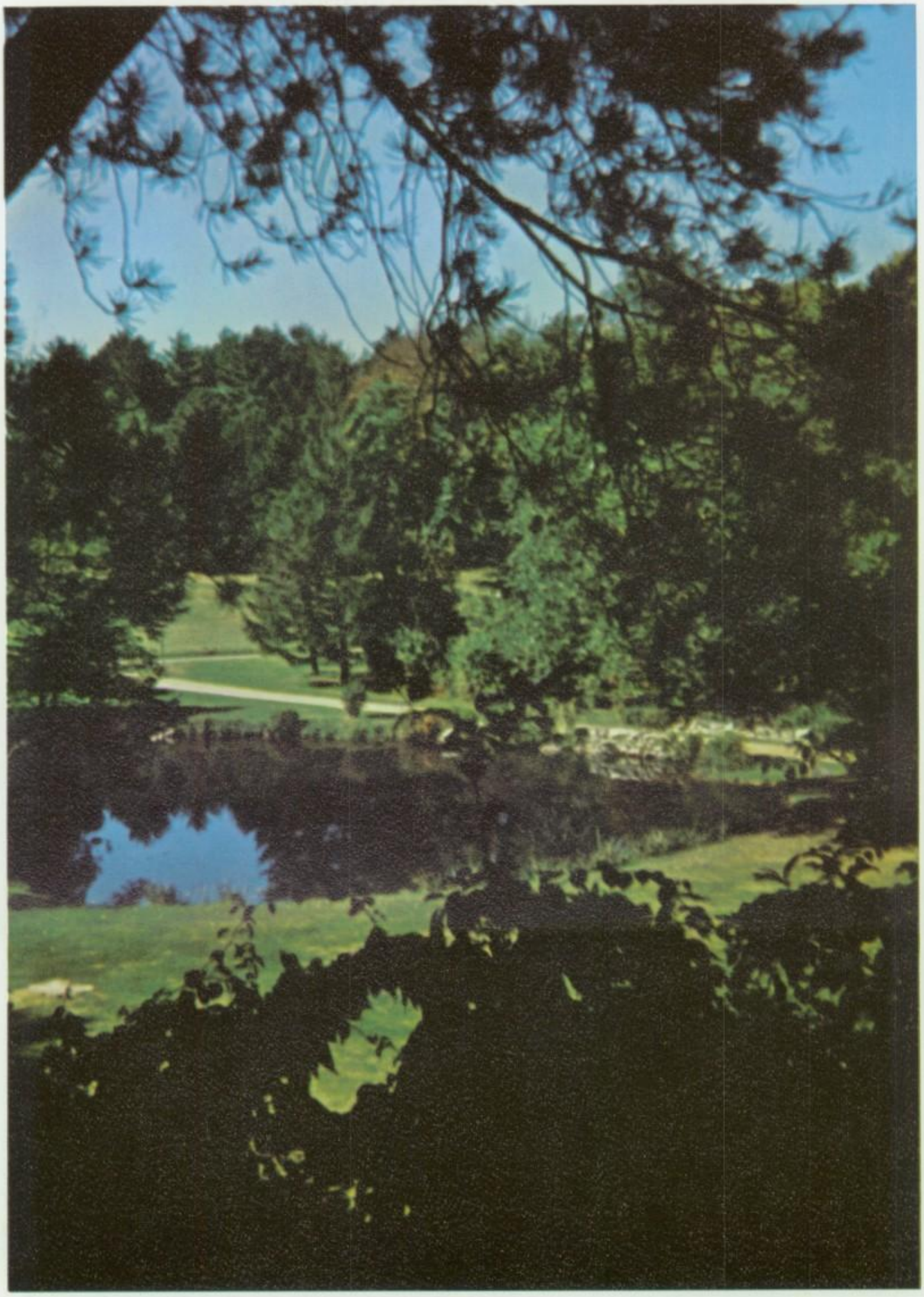
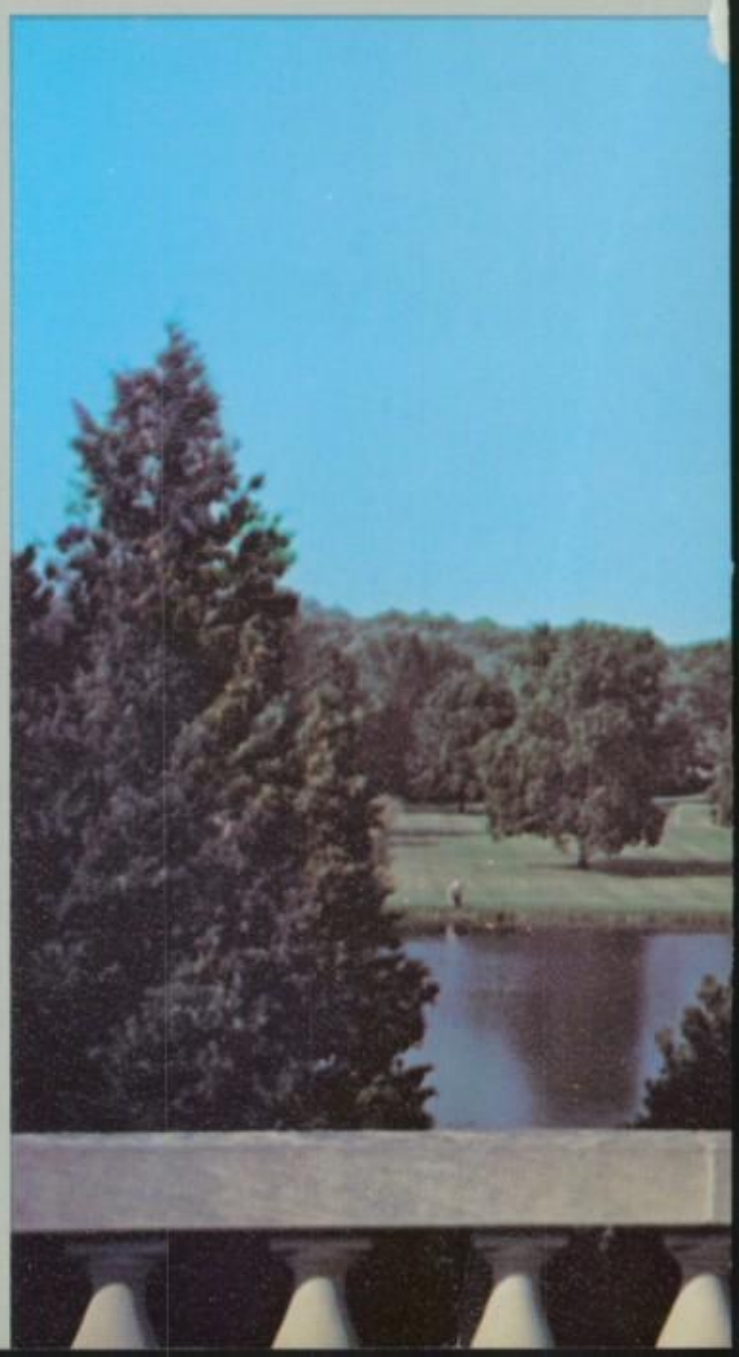
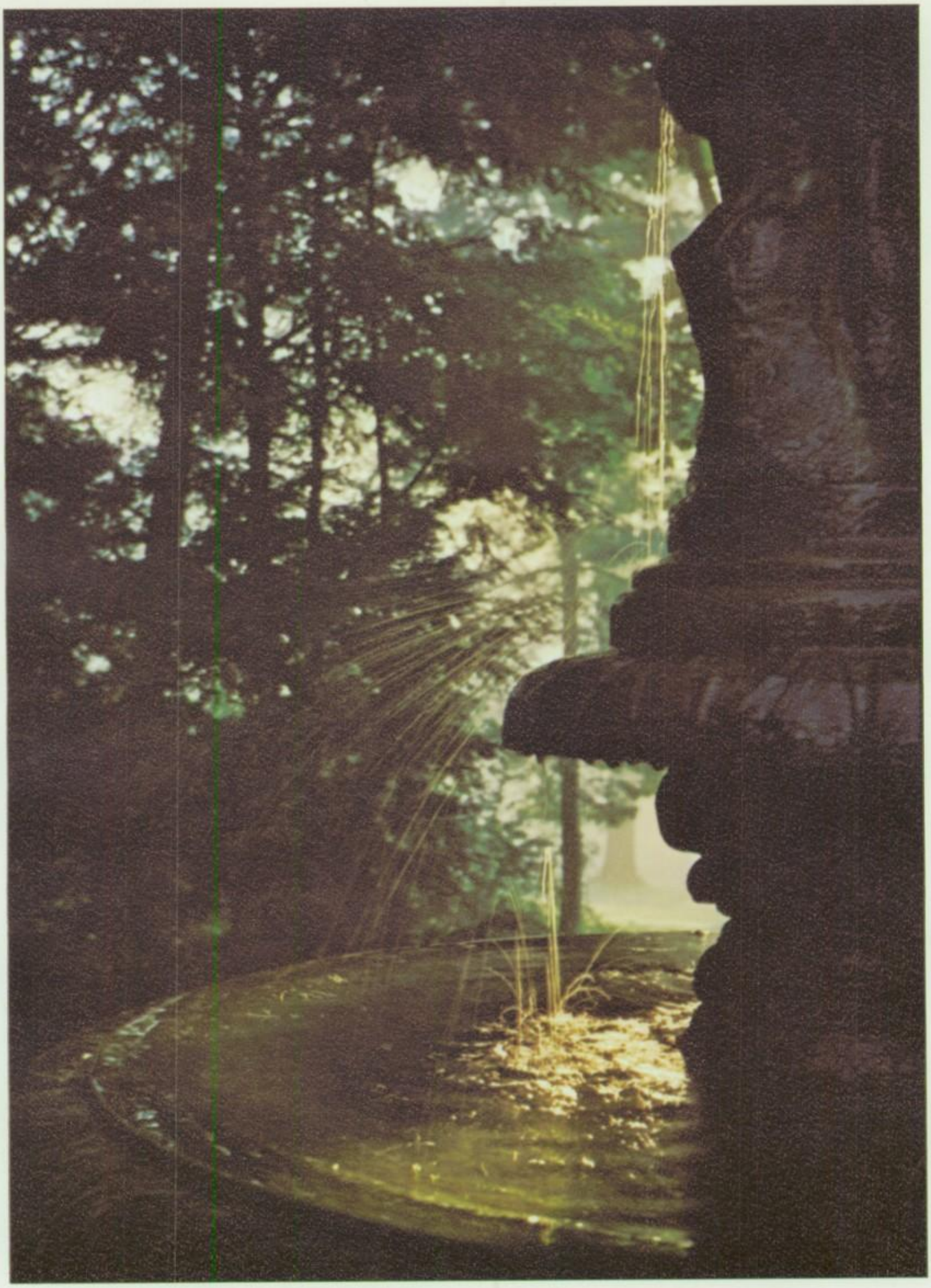




While chaos reigns in academe, the grounds offer a soothing natural order and peace.



Infinite in aspect, the estate presents scenes of grace that seize our pompous wits with sheer, naive . . .



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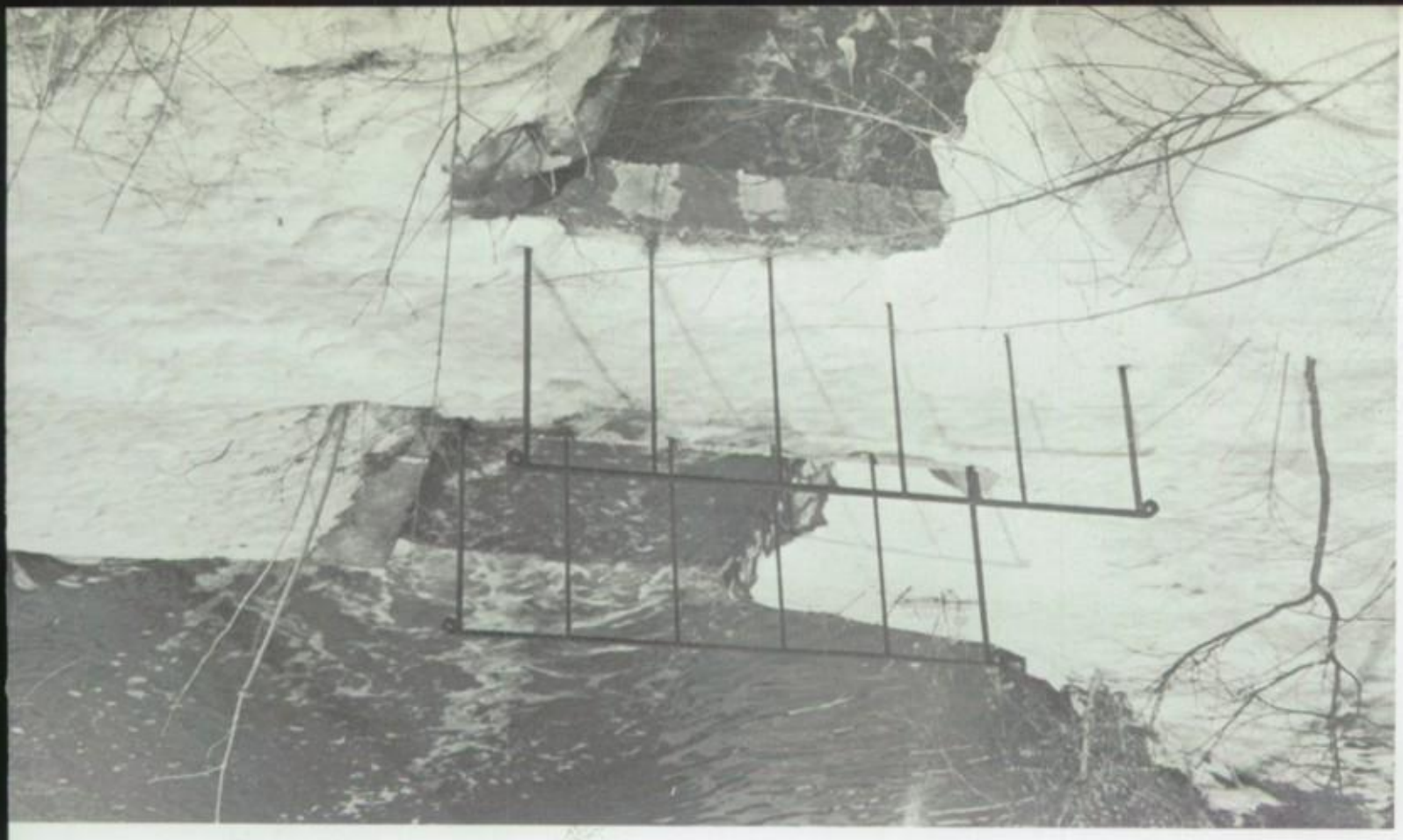
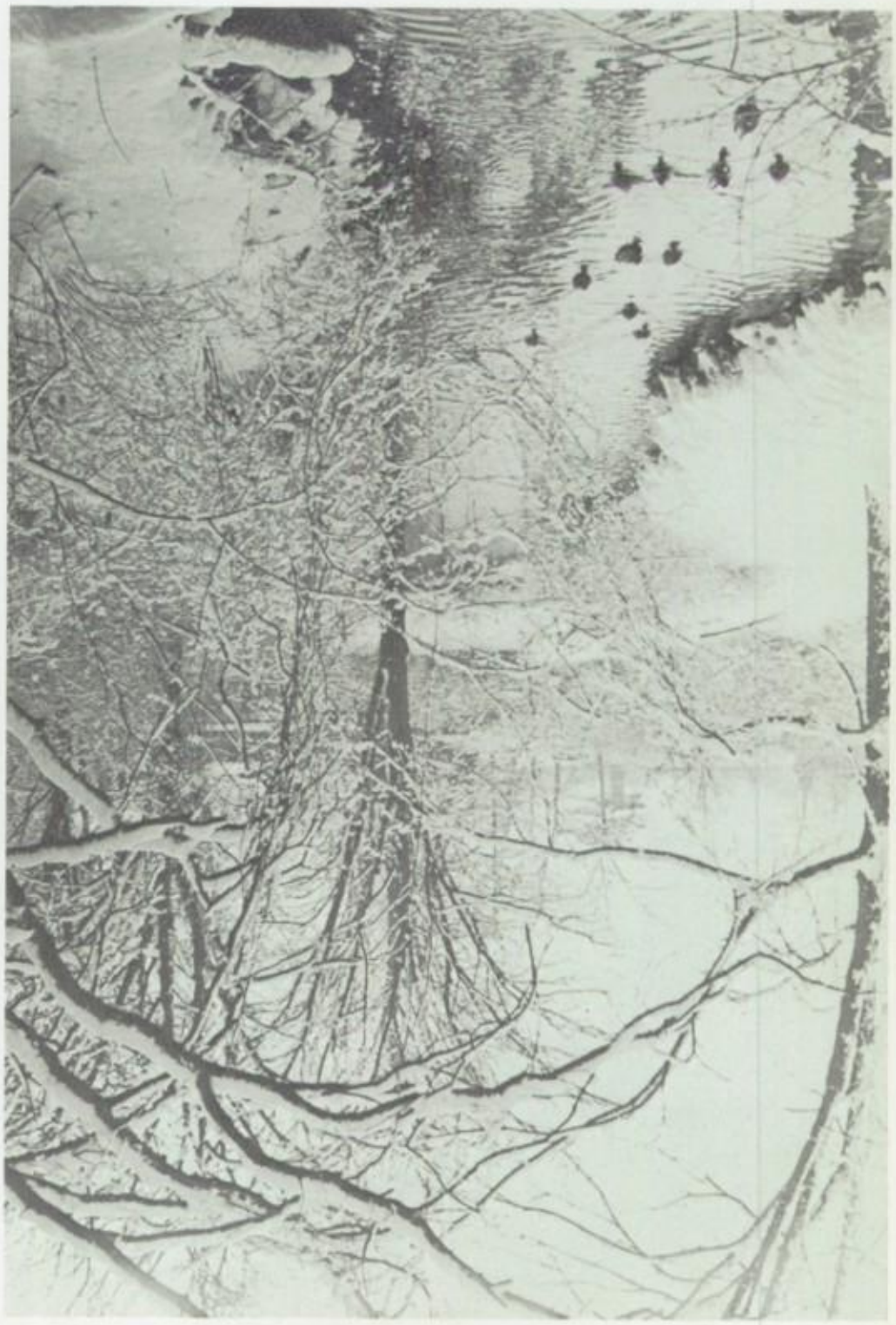
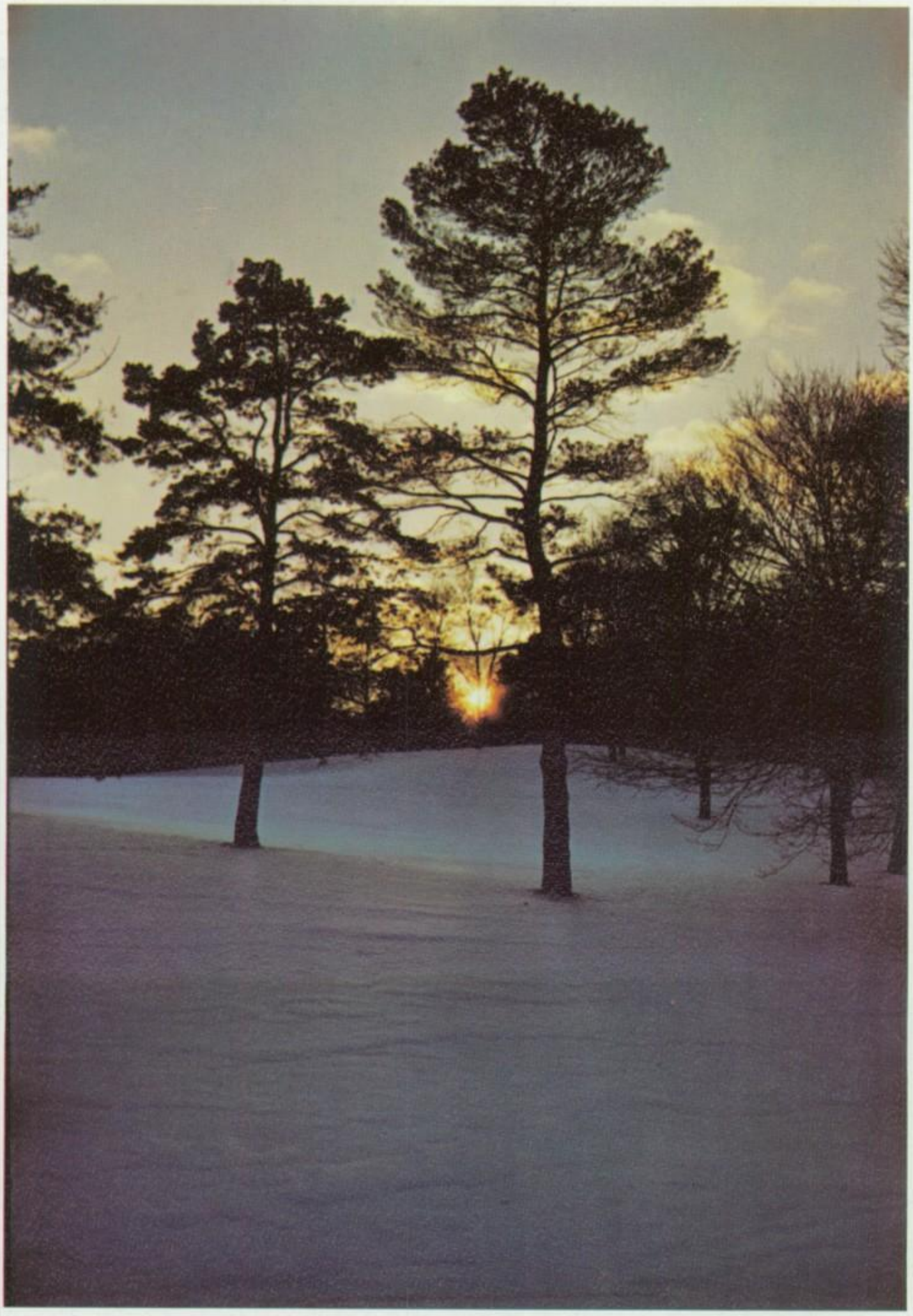
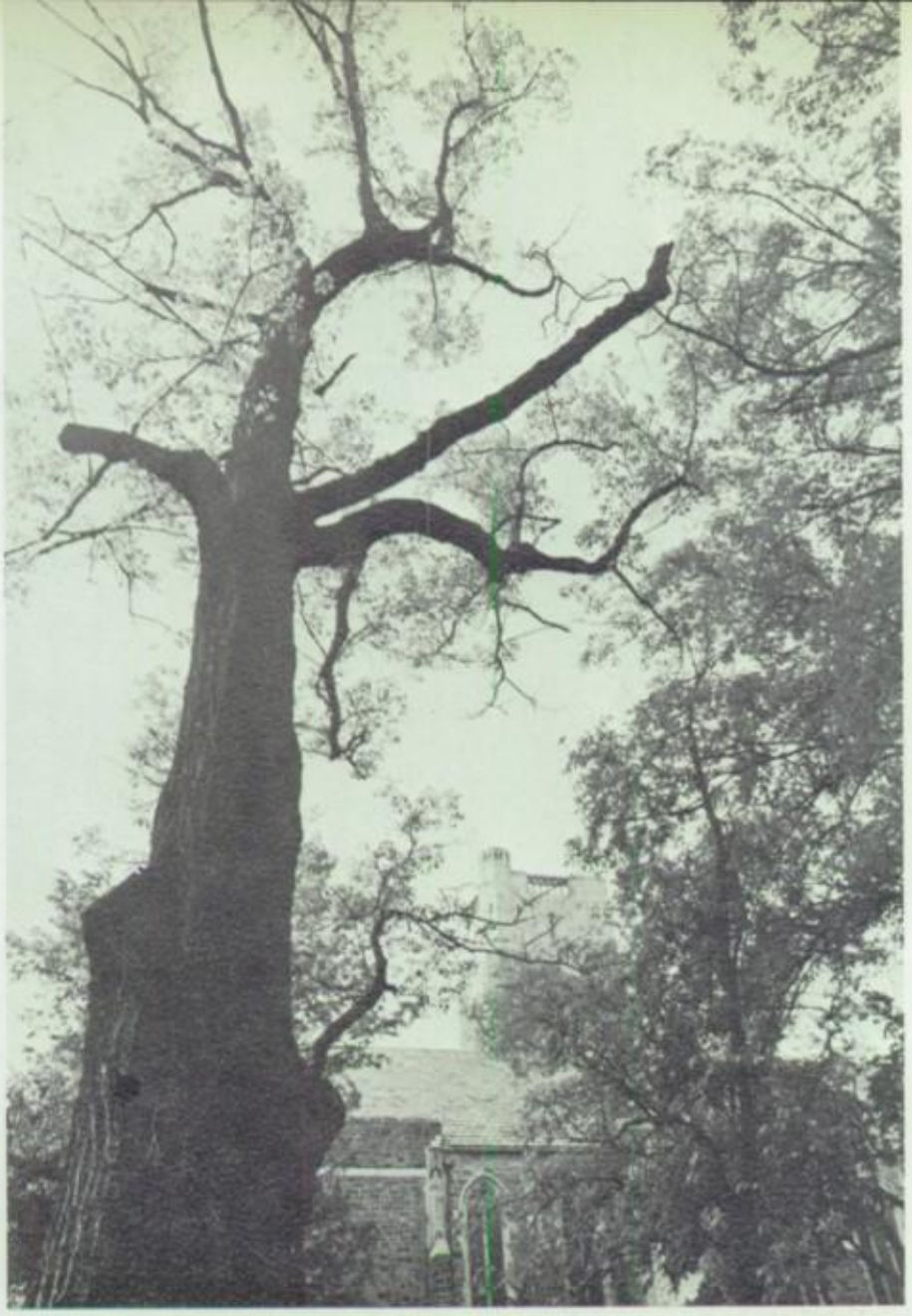
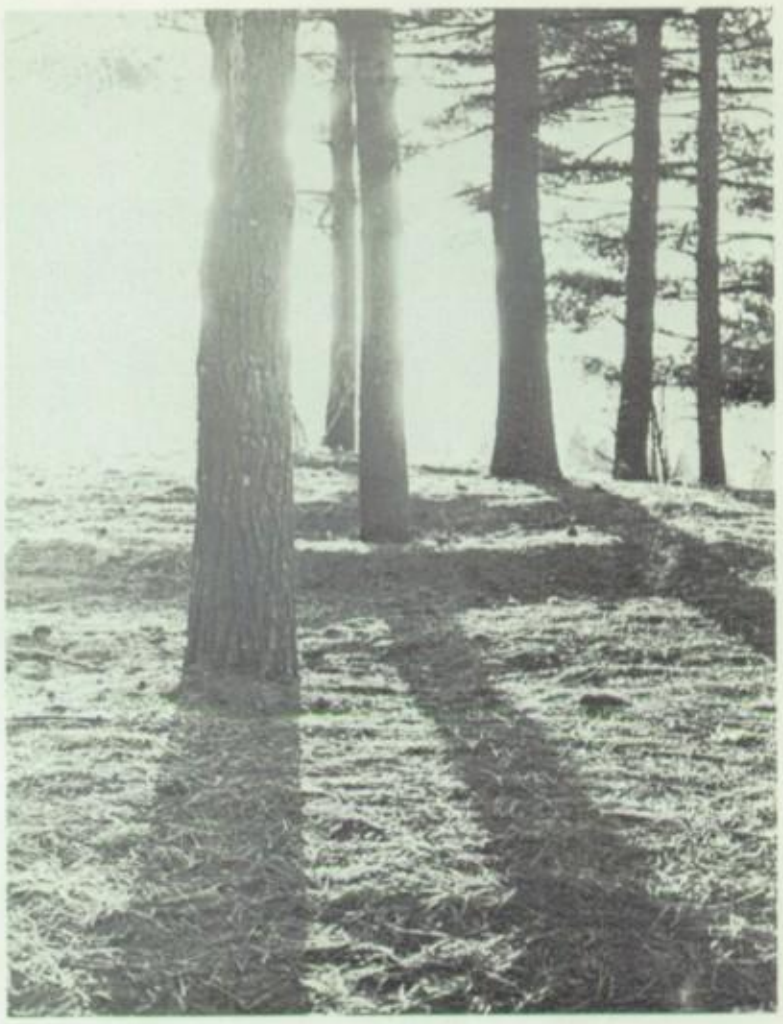




Nature's change represents a permanence of its own; it is forever beautiful.







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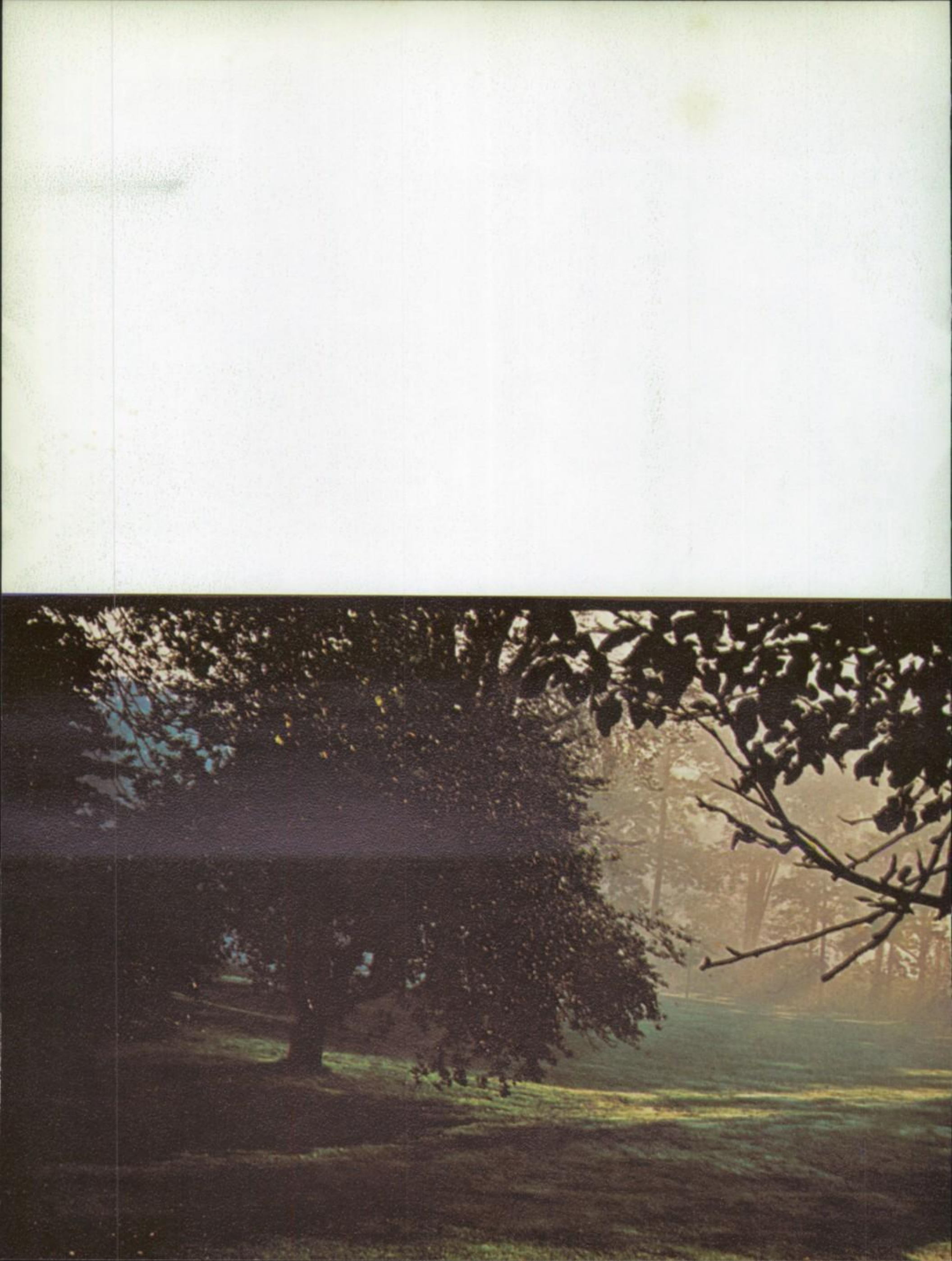

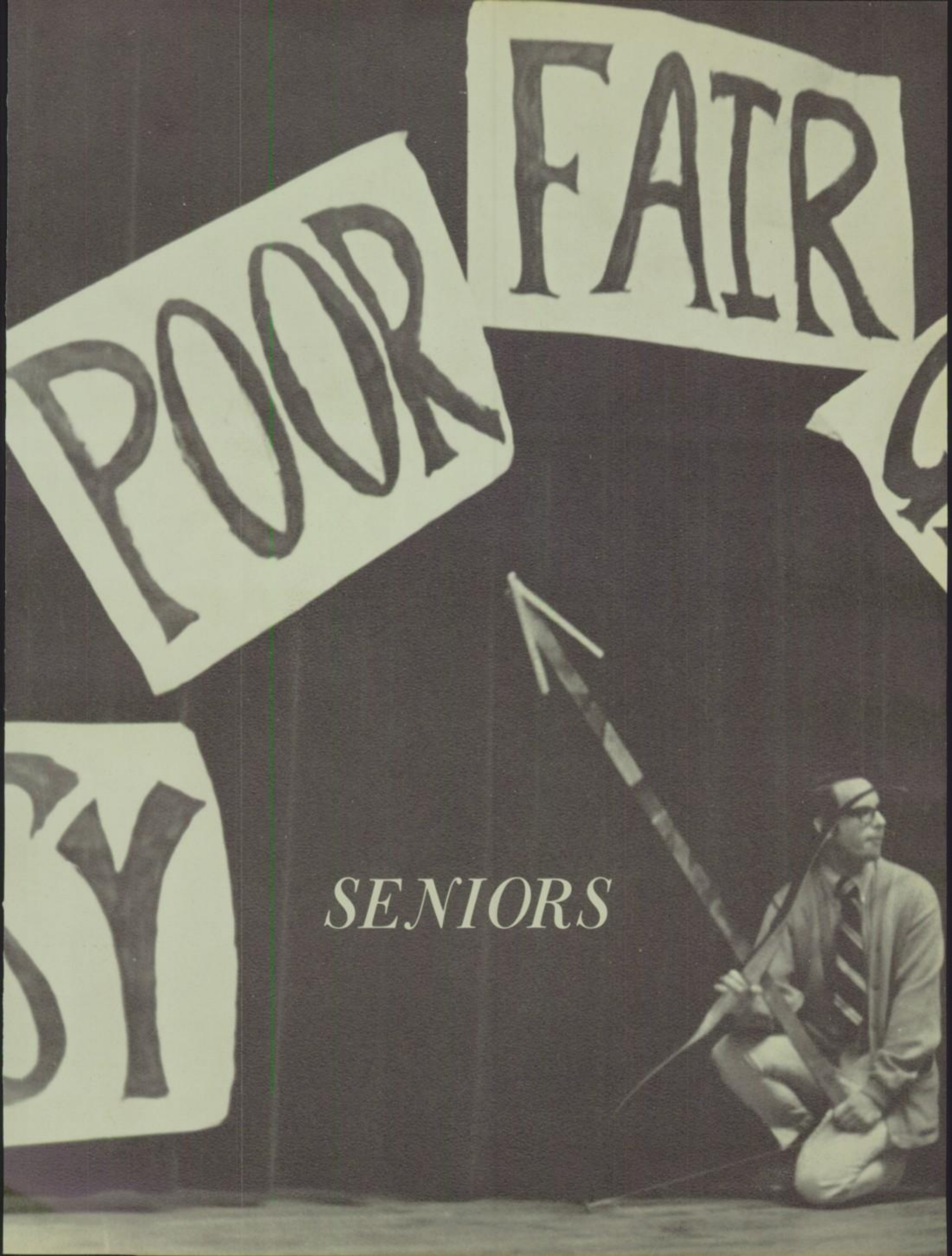
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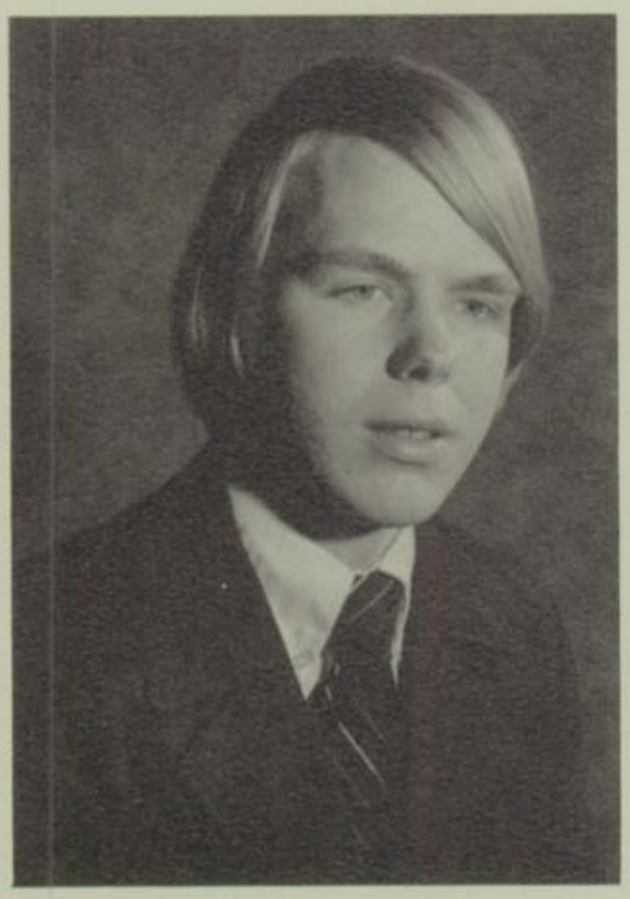


THOMAS FREDERICK BADER

Entered Form V

Tom—known to some as Milo, is an easy-going guy, and contrary to popular belief, is not as quiet as many seem to think. Entering Cranbrook as a junior made it much harder for Milo to really get into school life. But during his senior year he has proven his responsibility to take over certain activities and make necessary improvements, as with the A.F.S. and the reorganized People-Power. He's done a good job this year, considering he's had to succeed Milo Sr. (Tom Krift), as prefect in coping with the first floor Marquis Zoo.

AFS 5, 6 (President); Foreign A-Fair Chairman 6; Marquis Prefect; Photography Club 5, 6; Cross Country 5.

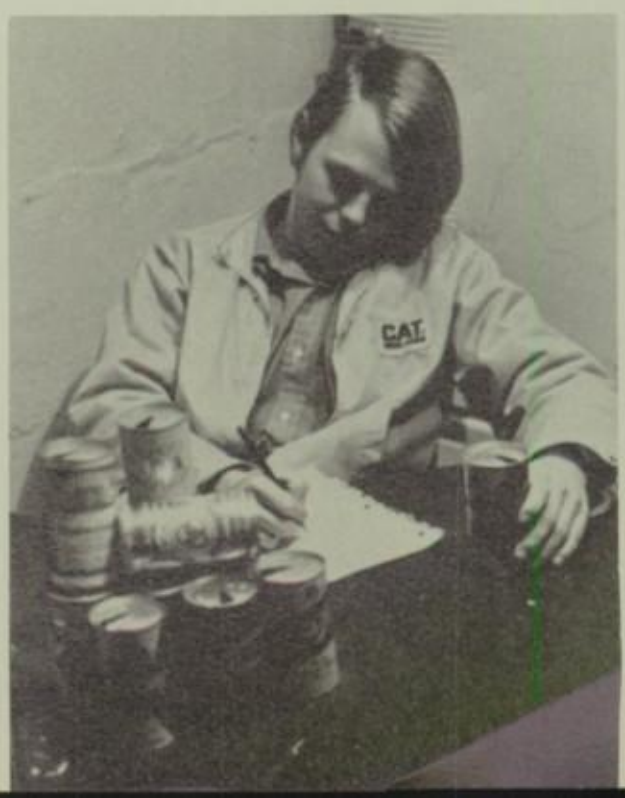
JAMES BRADLEY BALLARD

Entered Form I

"Anyone who sees and paints
a sky green and pastures
blue ought to be sterilized." —Adolph Hitler

After years of the studio, Erg backdrop, Kingswood canvas, paint rollers, etching presses, terms off from athletics, the dump, sinks, talking, writing, painting, Opus, A & A, sculpture at the Wood, Huggy Bear, the green car, Mr. Kerr, M.G., H.S. Arts, glass cases, silk screens, Christmas trees on Christmas cards?, trying to catch the mumps, and being crazy, what more could be said?

"C" Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Ergasterion 6; Opus 5, 6 (Co-Editor); Towers Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5; Christmas Card Design 5; Scholastic Art Award 5; Soccer 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4.
Varsity Letters: Soccer 5; Wrestling 3, 4.



Milo taking his cut.

RAYMOND LAWRENCE BEGGS

Entered Form III

Without a doubt, Cranbrook has left its mark upon Ray, and Ray upon the school. Whether it's scurrying along the Cross Country course, founding Cranbrook's first weekly newspaper, or doing trick dives into Jonah Pool, Ray has certainly captured the attention of many. His great love for the school was never really noticeable, but it was the backbone of everything he did. Cranbrook will definitely be at a loss when Ray graduates, for there will never be another joke teller like him.

Cranium Editor 5, 6; Crane 5, 6; Pre-Med Club 5; Junior Tutor; "C" Club 5, 6; Football 3; Cross Country 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Cross Country 5; Track 5, 6.

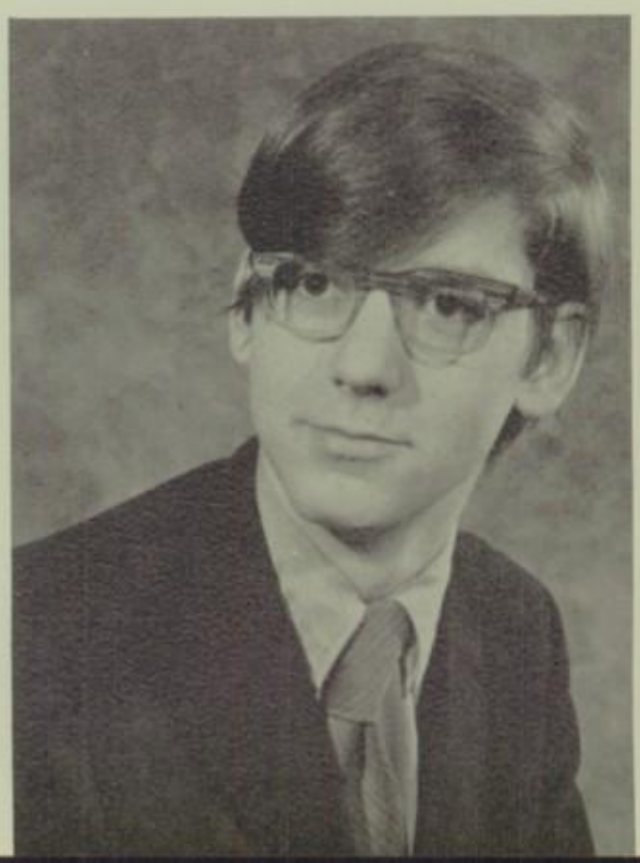
Encore.

KEVIN BUTLER

Entered Form I

Kevin's endless supply of sick jokes is one of our fondest memories. Wherever he was, he was always ready with an inappropriate line. On his departure he will leave his much-misused joke book (and a supply of Exedrin) to the librarians.

Glee Club 3, 4, 6; Ergasterion 6; Film Club 4, 5; Projection Committee 4; Stage Crew 4; Urptier 4; Booth Citation 5; NMSQT Semi-Finalist 6 Cum Laude 6; Michigan Math Prize Finalist 5, 6; Atlantic Monthly Writing Award (Honorable Mention) 5.



You want *me?*

Liberation 3, 4, 5, 6; Cross Country 3.

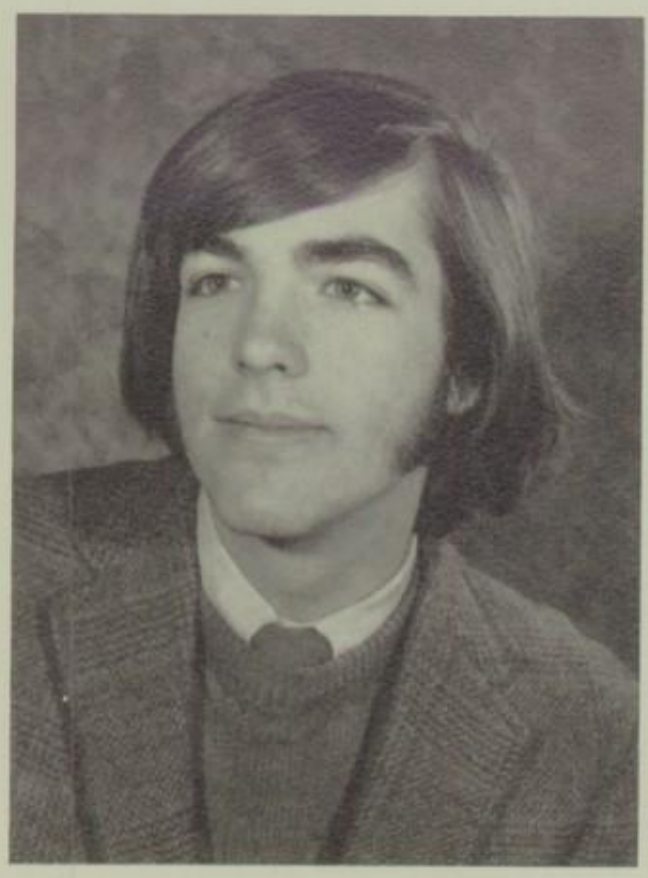
JOHN MICHAEL CAVA

Entered Form I

It is disappointing to realize that one's decisions have already been made for one by standards of teaching which were opposed to standards of learning. The faint glimmer of awareness that John possesses comes mostly from a rejection of such theories and from the pursuit of liberation in himself and in others.

Gimme a 'C'?

Training rules?
What training rules?



JEFFREY WAYNE CLARK

Entered Form V

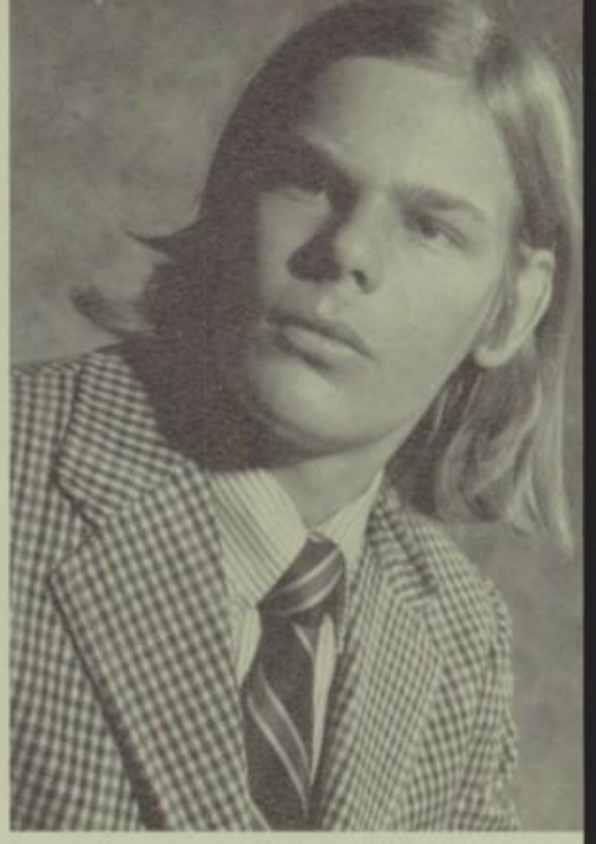
"Wanna play hearts?"
"Are you working?!"
"You must be crazy!"
"On the phone again!"

Another member of the true Pepsi Generation, Jeff was the all-time hard worker on third floor Coulter.

"Can I have a ride to Kingswood?"

"C" Club 6; Junior Tutor; German Club 5; Dean's Committee 6; KSC Luncheon Club 6; Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 5; Track 5.
Varsity Letter: Soccer 6.

"Hey, I was wondering if you're busy Friday night."



DONALD WILLIAM COOMBE

Entered Form I

Paul made instant friends with everyone he met while at Cranbrook, as evidenced by his election as prefect in the dorm. That along with his athletic abilities won him a track captainship. Specially gifted in practical joking, he delighted in such pranks as moving his roommate's bed into the bathroom.

Cogs: Wake up Rubes, wake up.

Rubes: Whaaa, whadaya want? it's 2 A.M.

Cogs: What are you doing up? Go back to sleep.

Rubes: Hey, Paul, I'll bet most people never knew you had a sense of humor . . .

Always to be counted on for "Beatle" history, he served his "term" here well.

"C" Club 6; Junior Tutor; Marquis Prefect; Razz Ruby Club 5, 6 (President); Roomed-With-Rubes-For-A-Year Award 6; Cross Country 5; Football 6; Track 5, 6. Varsity Letters: Football 6; Track 5, 6 (Co-Captain).

PAUL KEITH COUGHLIN

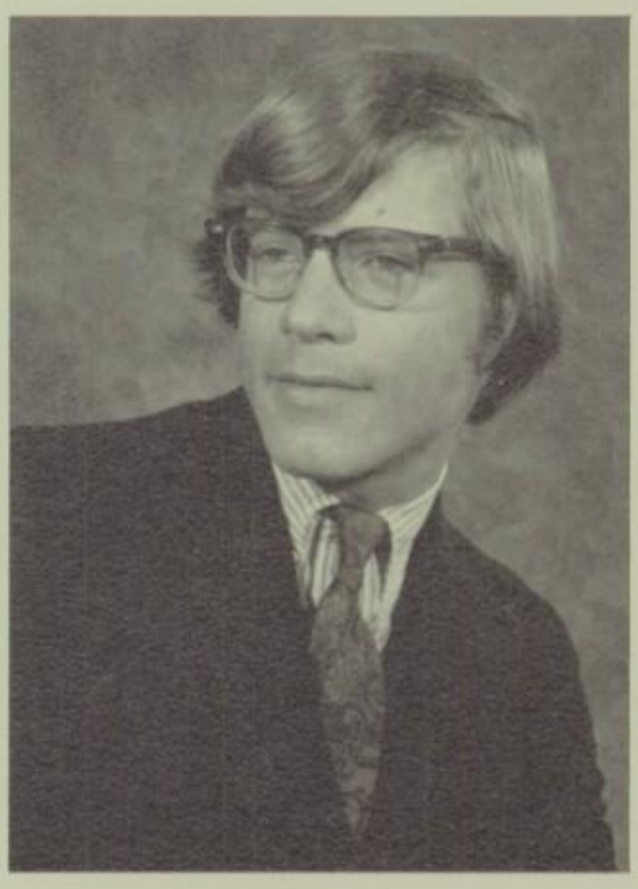
Entered Form V

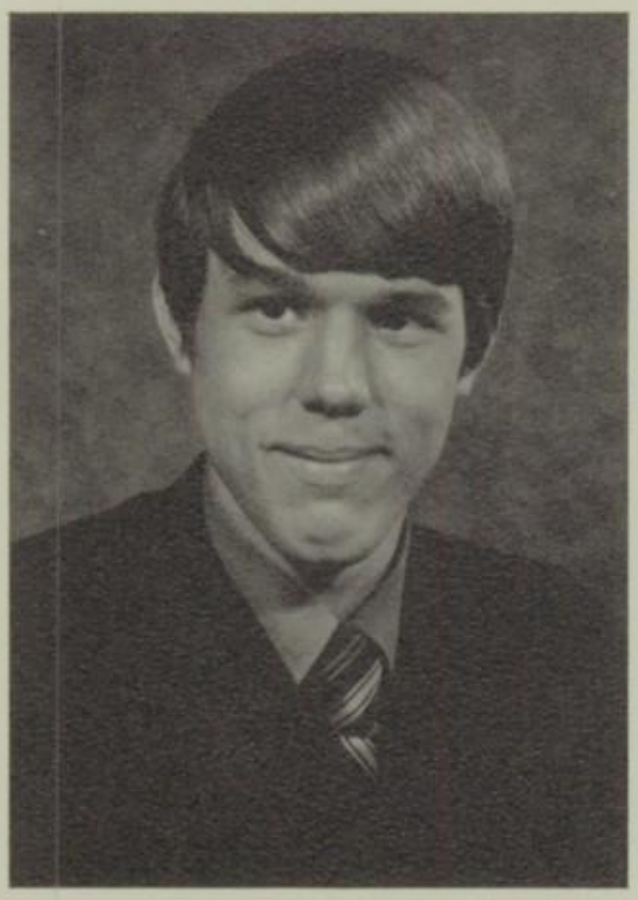
FREDERICK LYLE DAHLBERG

Entered Form I

The world is bitter and cruel, too many people lost in their own troubles. Laughter is the key to success. If one is to keep his sanity in this life, he must learn to be uncontrollably happy. Learn to laugh (it's truly the best medicine).

Quadrangles Homecoming Committee 4, 5 "C" Club 6;
Bridge Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (V.P.); Wrestling 3; Tennis 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Tennis 5, 6.





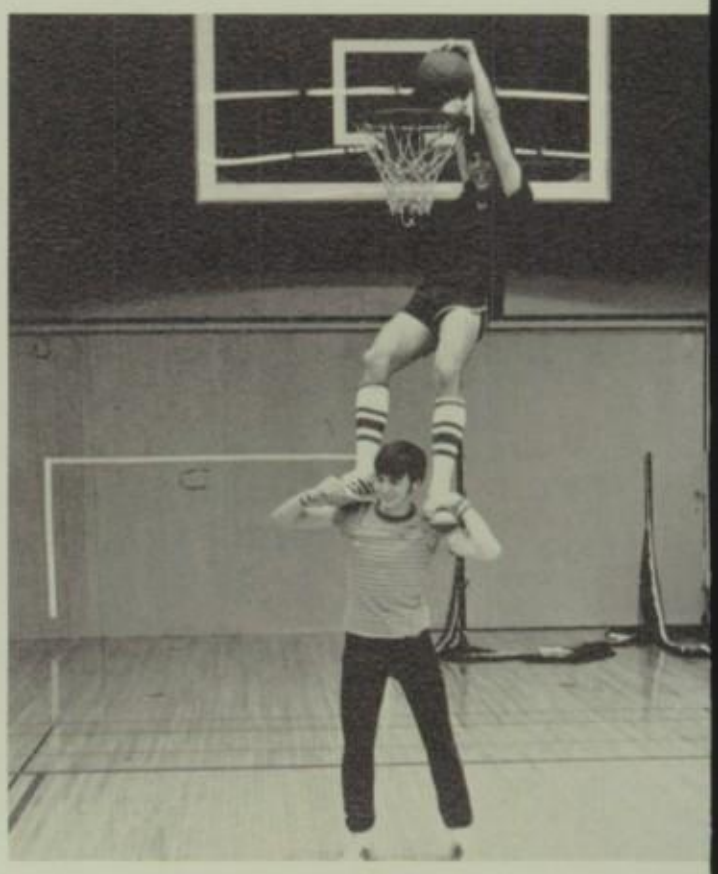
THOMAS JAY DART

Entered Form VI

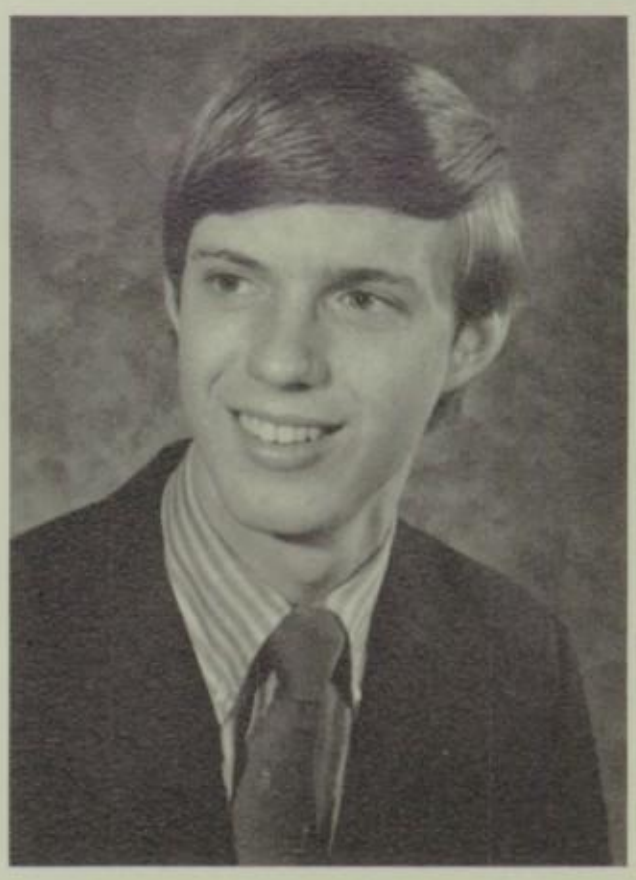
"A good guy to B.S. with". . . What are all those cereal boxes doin' on your wall??? . . . I always wondered about people who feed live mice to piranhas! . . . I thought there was an admissions policy at this school?? . . . Tom is probably the "class of '71's" most likely to succeed—in his father's business.

Technical Committee 6; Stage Crew 6; Basketball 6.
Varsity Letter: Basketball 6.

With a little help from his friends.



Dubies' home-away-from-home.

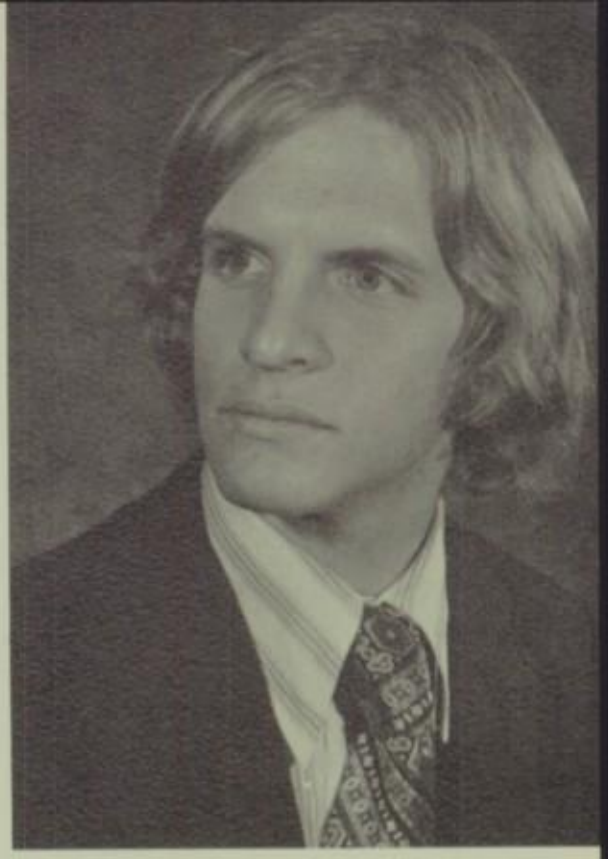


JAMES ARTHUR DAVIES

Entered Form I

Jim Davies—The goon . . . Captain Crutch . . . Mr. Clean . . . B.Y.U. (Brigham Young or bring your Uncola?) . . . Fragile, senile, imbecile . . . The Big Fella . . . F.A.I. (Blammy) . . . Sor . . . Dubies . . . Tweety Bird . . Dog's Best Friend . . has his own Ernie . . . Mr. Mimic . . . "But ref!" . . . Doo-doo . . . Beaumont's Buddy.

Pep Club 6 (Pepper); Quadrangles Prefect; "C" Club 5, 6 (Pledgemaster); Brook 5 (Advertising), 6 (Sports Editor); Riflery 3 (Cartridge Assistant); Wilson Tutor 4; Football 3; Soccer 4, 5, 6; Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Volleywad 5, 6 (Capt.).
Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Basketball 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Baseball 4, 5.



ANDERSON DUGGAR III

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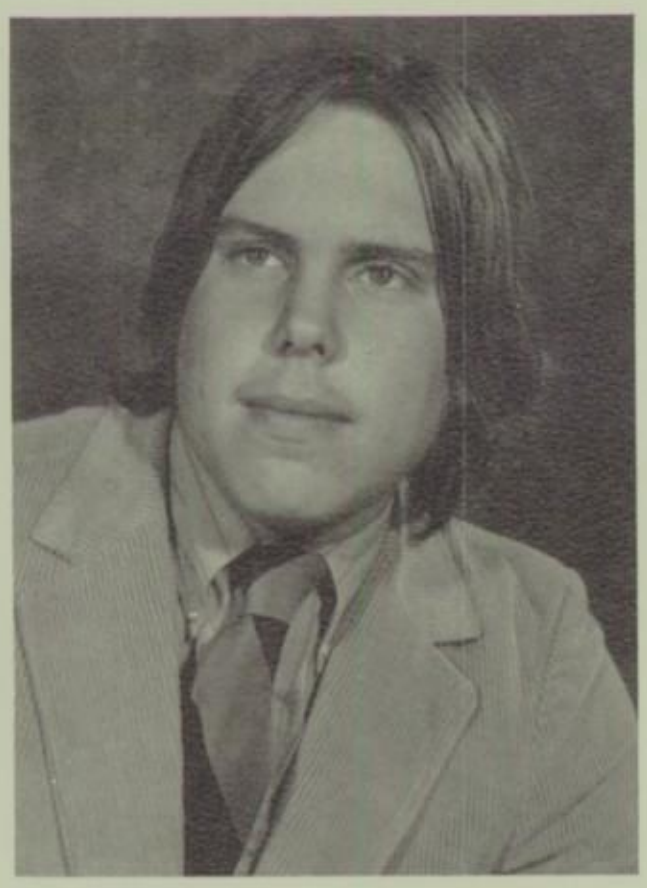
"Comb? What's a comb?" Andy finally grew his hair long, but had no idea what to do with it.

Andy almost woke up during his junior year.

"C" Club 6; Fountains Prefect 6; Dean's Committee 5, 6; Junior Tutor; Certifyed Collige Toors; NMSQT Commendation 6; Michigan Mathematics Prize 6; Sine Laude 6; Cross Country 3; Soccer 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Soccer 6.



"An 800!

Does that get me into O.C.C.?"

BLAIR FORD FERNANDES

Entered Form IV

"Heroes' hands drain stones from blood
To whet the scaling knife
Magi blind with visions light
Met death in dread of life
Their children kneel in Jesus hill
They learn the price of nails;
Whilst all around our mother earth
Waits balanced on the scales." —Peter Sinfield

Crane 6; Technical Committee 5, 6; Paperback Book Store 5; Dean's Committee 6; Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5 (Mgr.); Hockey 6 (Mgr.); Baseball 4, 5.
Varsity Letter: Hockey 6 (Manager).

There's only one catch,

and that's Catch-22.

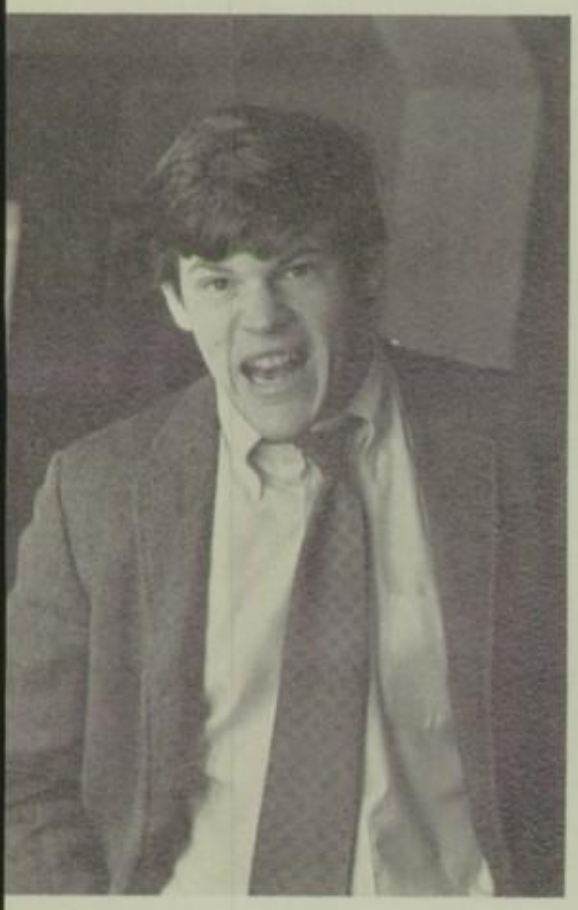
Heavy.

There is a sophomore roaming the campus who has caused a certain degree of commotion around Forbes' circle of friends. This sophomore looks like Harry, only smaller, talks like Harry, except with a stronger "Down East" accent, dresses like Harry . . . in fact he may be the ghost of Harry's past. There is however, a definite difference between the two. Harry has learned that life is more than Cross-Country and daily classes, and that without humor, friendship, a little sarcasm, B.S., and the like, it isn't worth living.

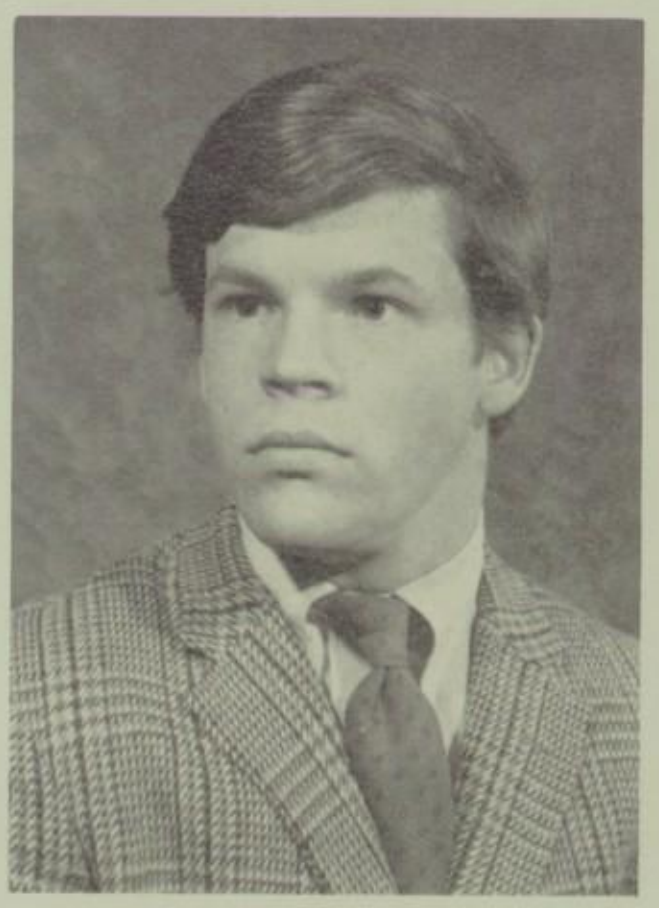
HARRY WOOD FORBES

Entered Form III

Glee Club 4, 5, 6 (President); Crane 5, 6 (Sports and Humor Editor); "C" Club 5, 6; Operetta 4; Old Clothes Club 6; Barbershop Quartet 6; Bill May Fan Club 5; NMSQT Commendation 6; 7th Place in Cub Scout Pack #42 (Cheshire, Conn.) 1960 "Pinewood Derby"; Football 3; Cross Country 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Cross Country 5, 6.



Hard Guy.



JB . . . Known for a combination of hit 'em hards, short hair, a whistle, for his being an algebra major (2 fine years), and a hard nose. To the people who knew him, for his honesty and understanding he will be remembered. "Tougher than nails . . . Pride of Perrysburg."

Cabinet 5, 6 (President); Pontiac State 4, 5; "C" Club 5, 6; "Z" Club 5, 6; The Boys; KSC Luncheon Club 6; Football 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6; Lacrosse 4.
Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6; Wrestling 5, 6 (Captain).

JAMES BUTLER FORD

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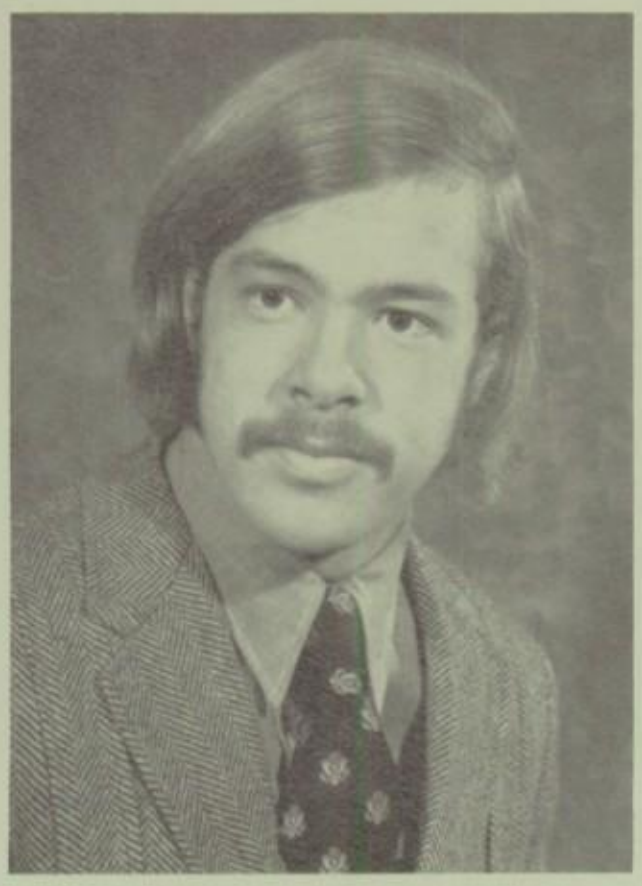


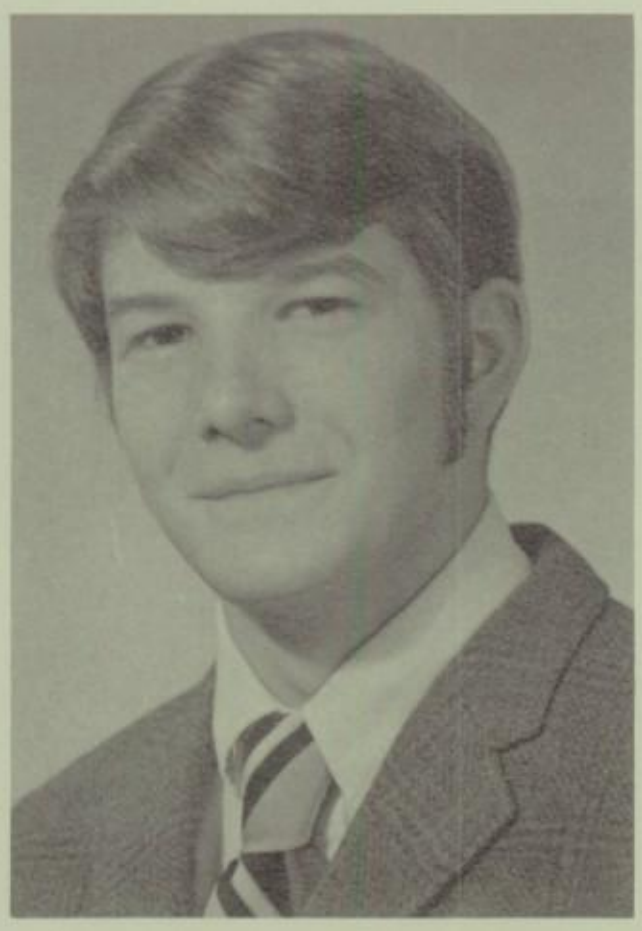
JEFFREY SLOAN FORD

Entered Form III

Where's the fire?

It's nice to have one under your belt . . . The revolutionary preppie . . . Ford's Follies . . . Hey Dan, you ready to go? . . . What's the weather like today? . . . Steven's bartender . . . Things go better with Pepsi . . . The Little Nipper . . . Mrs. Hanson's favorite target . . . four years of ups and downs, frustrations and hassles . . . was it worth it? . . . ask him . . . he'll tell you.

Stevens Prefect; Student Council 4; Gov't. Committee 5; Cabinet 4, 5, 6; Pep Club 6; Blue Key 3, 4, 5, 6; Social Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; AFS 4, 5; "C' Club 4, 5, 6 (Vice Pres.); Pepsi Generation 4, 5, 6 (Pres.); KSC Luncheon Club; Soccer 4, 5, 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5.
Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Hockey 4, 5, 6; Baseball 5.

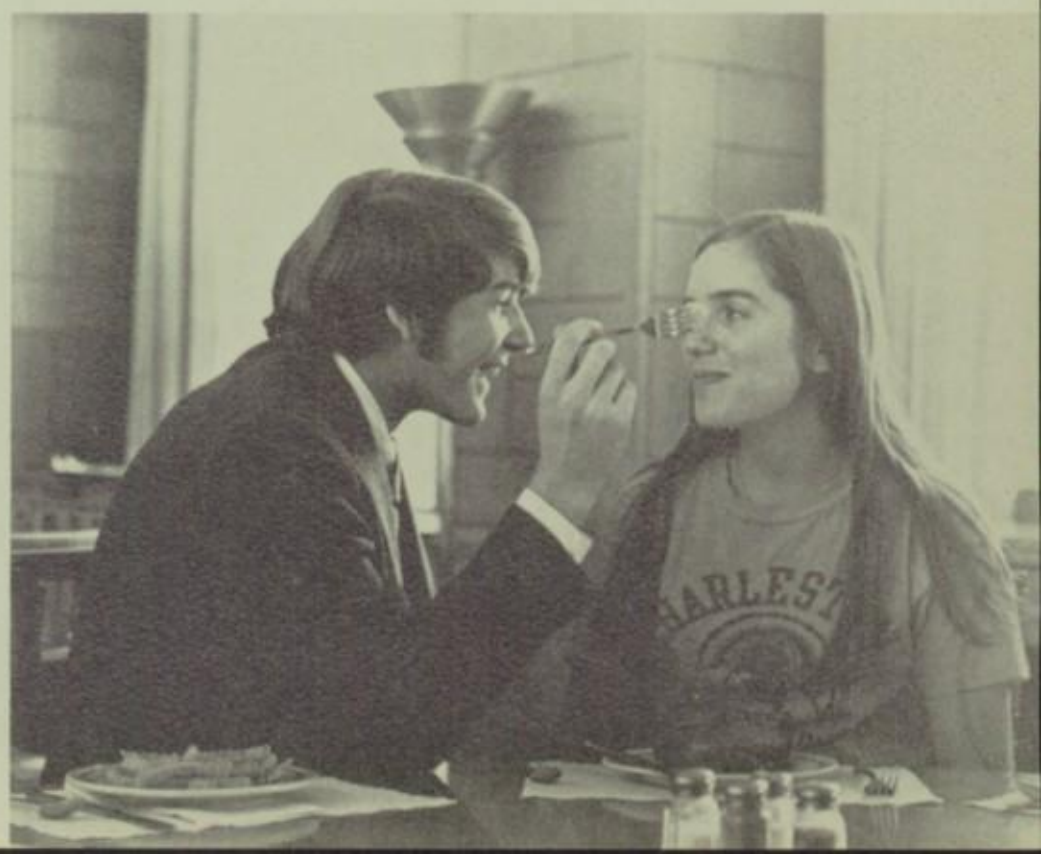


STEVEN PIERCE FORSYTH

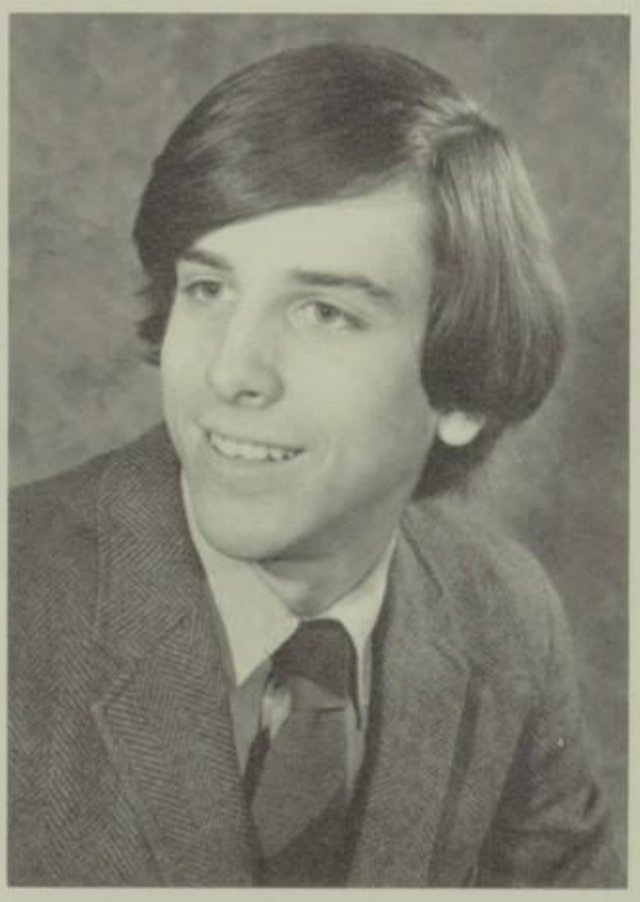
Entered Form IV

People — the most distressing, most beautiful of creations — speak so very clearly with their eyes. I listen with mine.

Joint Activities Committee 5, 6 (Chairman); Forum Planning Committee 6; Pontiac State 4, 5, 6; Soccer 4; Wrestling 5.
Varsity Letters: Football 5 (Manager); Tennis 4, 5, 6 (Manager).



"That's right, you heard me, fire 'em all, every last one of 'em!!"

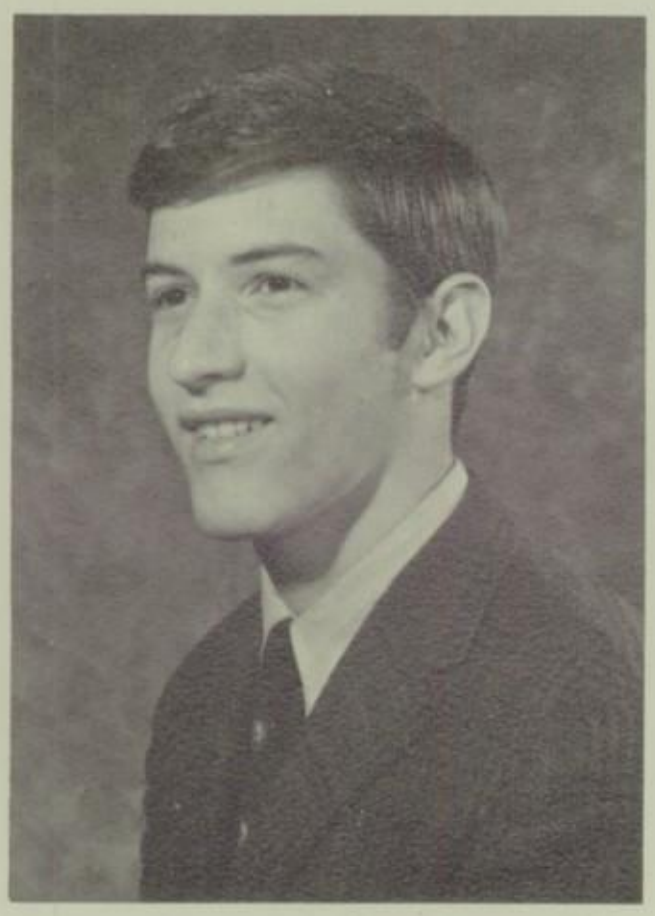


ROBERT SHELDON FOX

Entered Form I

Never excelling in athletics, Bob became one of the few sanctioned G.S. All Stars, *always* willing to take the day off to support the varsity teams. One of the members of the notorious German III-at-the-Wood Club, he could always find humor in his classes. After six years, he is looking forward to college and its change in atmosphere. Fob sends you all his best, and offers a free car wash for Longley's Tempest.

Band 3, 4, 5; Jazz Club 5, 6; Riflery 3, 4; Quadrangles Homecoming Committee 5; German Club 5; Cum Laude 6; Soccer 3; Basketball 3.



JOHN DAVID FOX

Entered Form III

Cranbrook's resident right-winger woke up very early one morning in his junior year, sat up in bed, and cried, "Yikes, I've over-committed myself!!!" John finally figured out the combination to the Brook room in February and with it, the editor's trade secret of how to subsist on five hours of sleep—a week. Between reading Buckley and appeasing the print shop, Marquis Hall's caustic skeptic found time to practice Fox's First Law: "If you want it done right you've got to do it yourself." John drew on resources of moral strength he never knew were there, and he graduates knowing that steadfast individuals have their work cut out for them.

Brook 5, 6 (Editor); Crane 5, 6; Organizer of Student U. F. Torch Drive 6; World Affairs Seminar Planning Committee 5, 6 (Chairman); Marquis Hall Prefect; "C" Club 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5 (Head); Junior Tutor; Debate 4; Marquis Social Committee 3, 4; Task Force II (Discipline) 5; NMSQT Commendation 6; Reid Writing Awards 3; Detroit News Writing Awards 4, 6; Cross Country 3, 4, 5, 6; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4, 5; Booth Citation 6; Cum Laude 6.
Varsity Letter: Cross Country 6 (Co-Captain).

You got the wrong man, Chester.

JOHN THOMAS FUSSELLO

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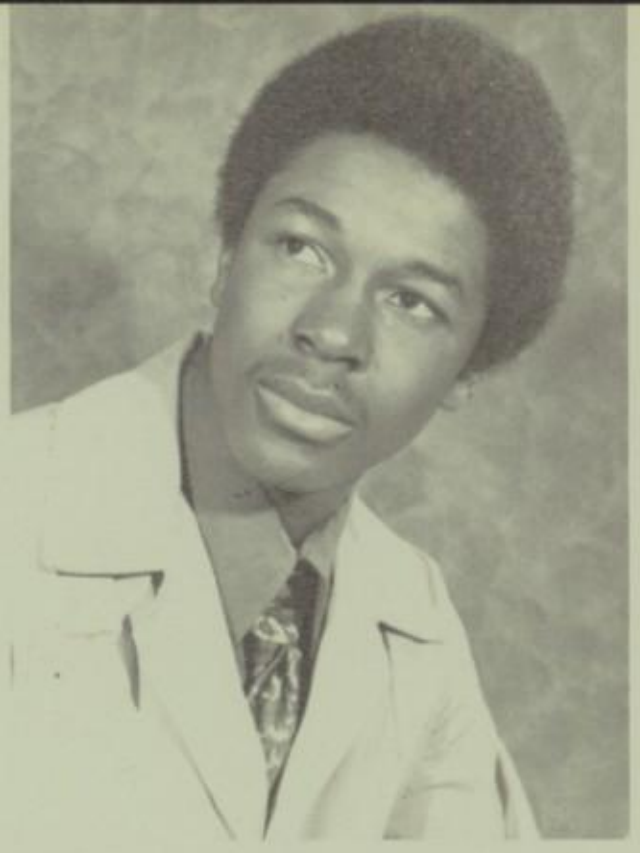
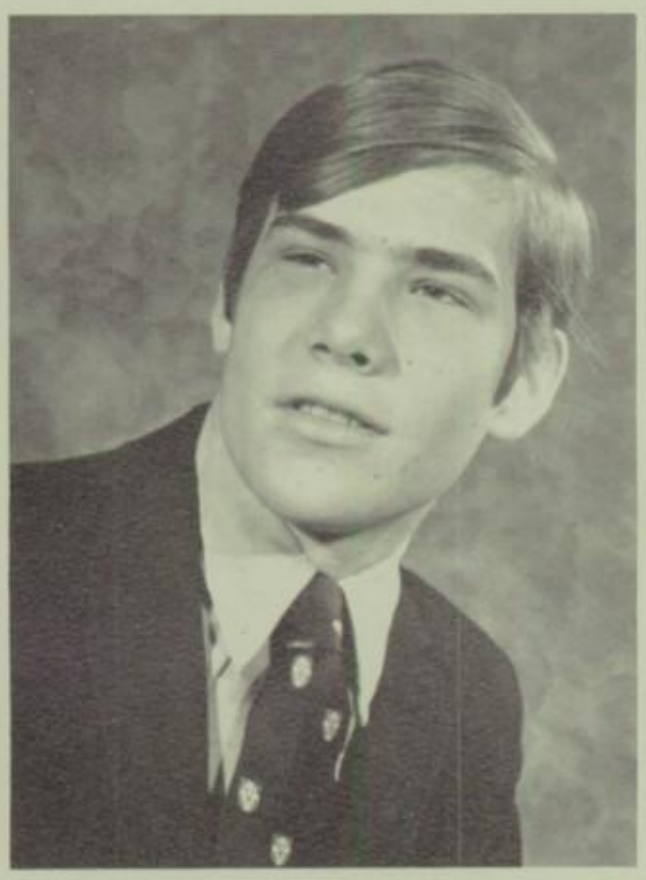


He was here, and he survived. Now he's going. Thanks to *a* special person, he might make it to wherever he was going. Anyway he'll keep on pushing.

"C" Club 5, 6; Blue Key 4, 5, 6; Page Social Committee 6 (Head); Black Student Union 4, 5; Football 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Baseball 5, 6 (Captain).



CHARLES WILLIAM GERDTS

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"What can I say fella". . . Bennie the Bookie . . . "What can be finer than a Saturday afternoon?". . . (The Gerdts philosophy: "It's *always* Saturday afternoon.") . . . The Knicks . . . "Are you BAD!!!" . . . "Oh jeez fella" . . . P.S. 156: Breakout through the bathroom . . "Walt Frazier" . . "Should I go to Deutsch today???" . . . NO WAY.

Library Prefect; Wilson Tutor 5, 6; Fountains Homecoming hairman 6; German Club 5; KSC Luncheon Club 6; Football 5; Basketball 6.

Hey, cut that out!

House Party King.

STEVEN CHARLES GERISCH

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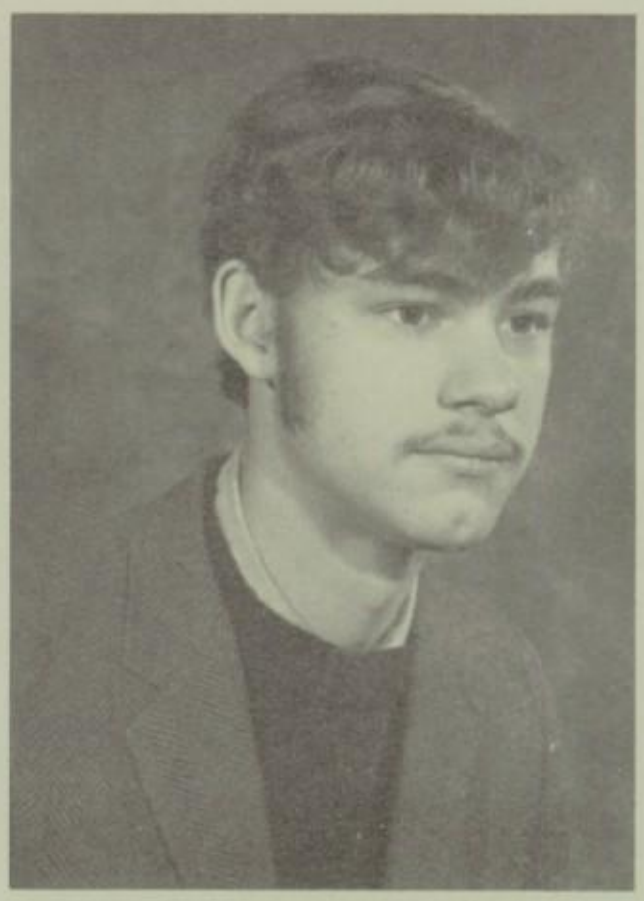

Steve, why did you not hand in a write-up before the Brook deadline?

Crane (Advertising) 5.

WILLIAM KEY MOORS GOLDSMITH

Entered Form I

After settling down from a frustrated junior year of constantly watching L.H. and L.G., Bill found his way into the academic world by taking no math, English or foreign language courses his senior year. The varsity hockey team's only picker was kept busy fighting off chuckers and racing the G.T.O. If you liked the Rivercity kid it was a small sacrifice to put up with his cowboy boots and imported Italian racing pants. Bill was known for his timely questions: Where's Luther's market? Bitsy who? Where's Canal Street? Has anyone seen my Boston Bruin jersey?

Quadrangles Prefect; Social Committee 3, 4, 5, 6 (Co-Chairman); "C" Club; Riflery 3; Crane, Brook Advertising 5; Homecoming Chairman 5; Quadrangles Homecoming Chairman 5, 6; United Pickers Club 6; Football 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6 (Ass't. Capt.). Varsity Letters: Hockey 4, 5, 6.

Varsity Picker.

JOHN BRONSON GOODSELL

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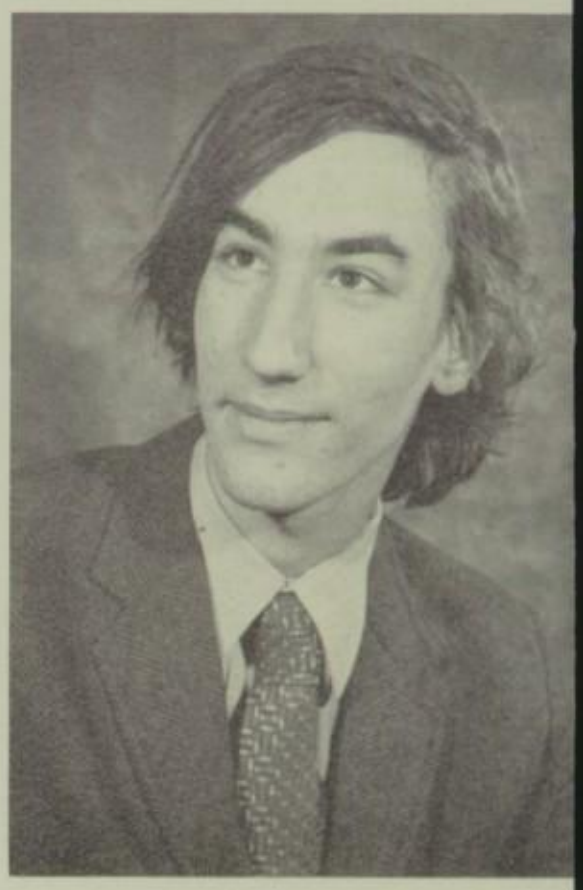
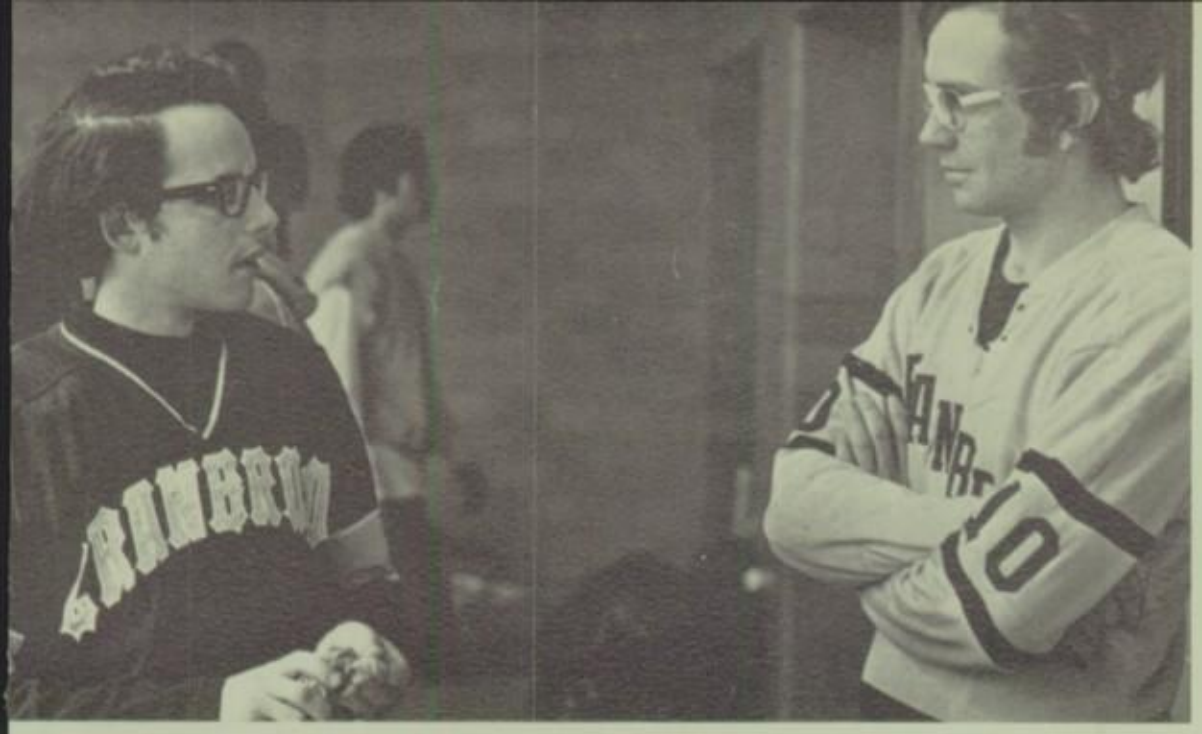


I dig where I am, wherever I am—otherwise I wouldn't have taken it.

Basketball 4, 5.



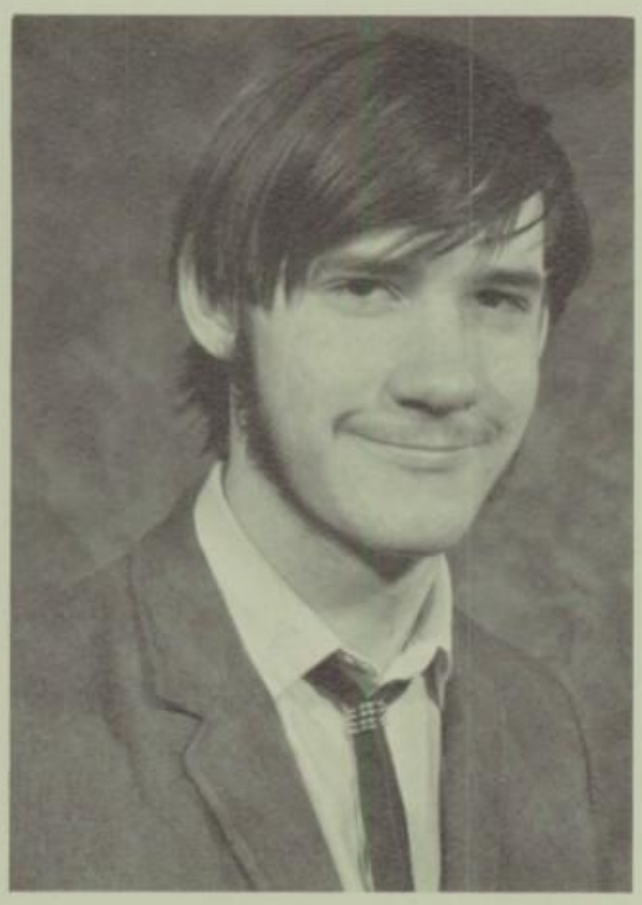
"Whadaya mean, I've been traded to the Duluth Devils?"

DAVID BENJAMIN GUROVITSCH

Entered Form V

"Do you know who I am?"
Who "Doc?" He's the G.M.! You know, the one who signs the hockey team's paychecks and loses hair in proportion to the number of hockey games played —the one who gets butterflies sitting on the bench during practice and whose secretary has a two-week backlog of appointments. The one who reminds us, "We'll handle everything—you *just* play hockey!" . . . "Coach would you get some rest?. . ."
"Are you about *fin*ished?"
Yes Dave, we know who you are.

Pep Club 6; Athletic Trainer 5, 6; Dean's Committee 6.
Varsity Letters: Hockey 5, 6 (Manager).



CRAIG HAMILTON

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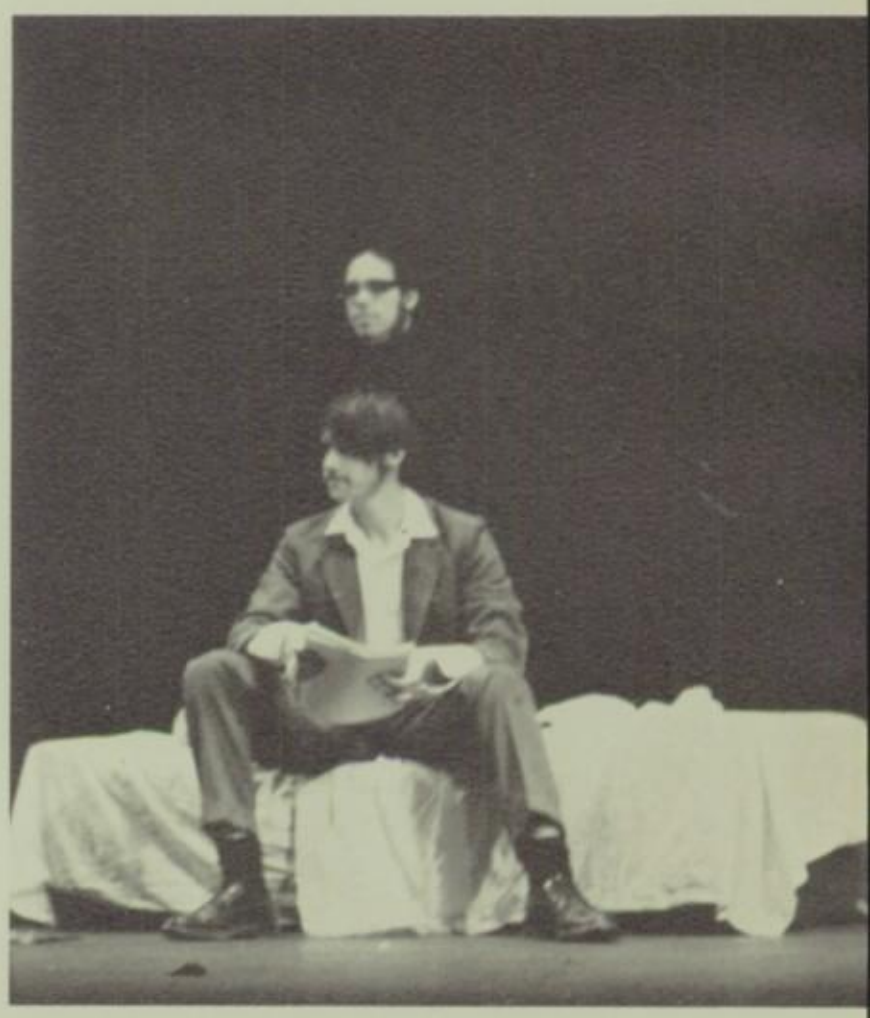
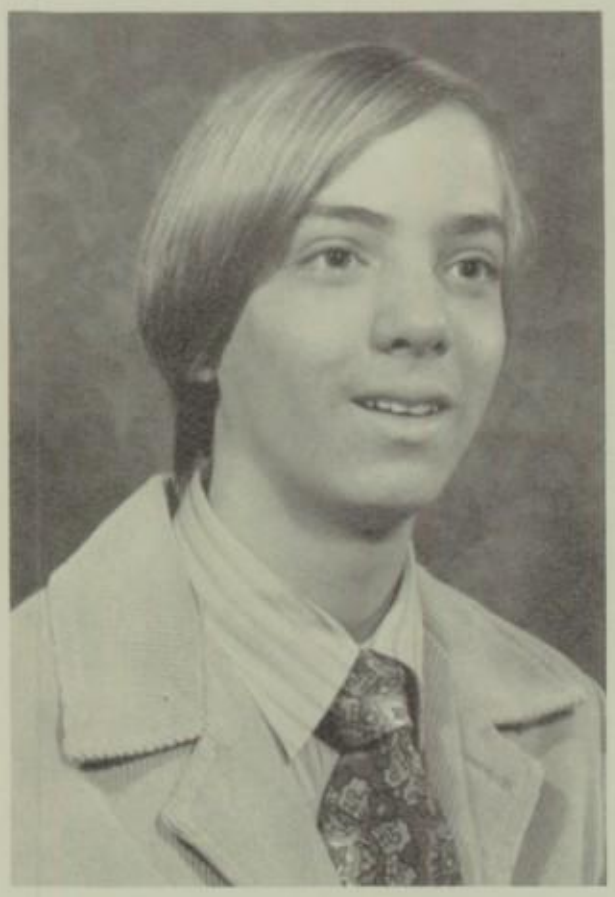
There is
one art,
no more
no less:
to do
all things
with art-
lessness.

—Piet Hein

Ergasterion 5, 6; Wilson Tutor 5; Opus 6; Glee Club 6; Dance 6.





Senior year sure is tough.

CRAIG LEIGH HERRICK

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The essence of education lies in the fullest development of the individual, as a result of one's intellectual and spiritual growth. To be intellectually alive is to be awake to the world with its multiplicity of dimensions. It is that quality which allows one to explore ideas with a willingness to learn and change. Spiritual growth results from a realization of oneself and one's relation to God, the ultimate concern. It is a search for the meaning of an individual's existence. It is the attainment of the state of being filled with Christ. Ultimately, all one can do to influence the community is to celebrate life and to grow as much as possible as an individual, and in this way to bring one's potential to history.

Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Junior Tutor; Debate 3; "C" Club 5, 6; Operetta 4; Crane 5, 6; Page Prefect; Task Force I (Smoking Rule); Pre-Med Club 4, 5 (President); Forum 5, 6 (Chairman); Page Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Football 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 3, 4, 5.
Varsity Letters: Baseball 4, 5.

"——, ——, ———, etc."

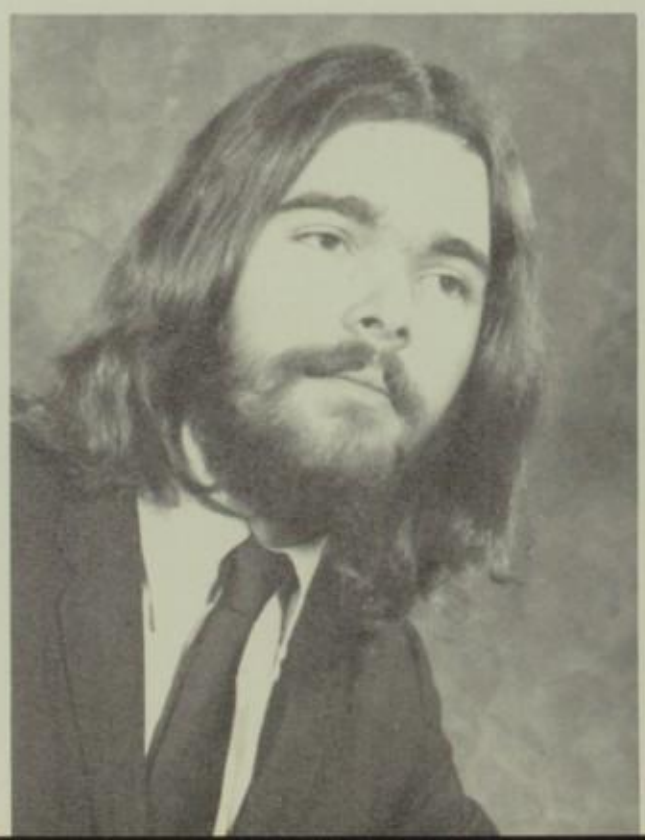
PHILIP TOWNSEND HITCHCOCK

Entered Form V

In two years at Cranbrook, he made a mark . . .
Long-haired hippie/overworked CRANE editor/intellectual/ego/unending incoherent obscenities/loquaciousness/smiles/subtle "kinda Quaker" fanatic/ junior "executive without a company"/college applications/daily renaissance/ Kingswood chicks/apathetic diligence/bulging brief case/loud music/files galore/exuberance/"motivate thyself!"/love/all-pervasive chaos/trip to Boston /be!/'61 Chrysler New Yorker ("I know I'm a boarder, but . . .")/confusion/ smoke/*Carry it on*/forever/life/C.O./—Please be happy.

. . . and he was significant

Crane 5, 6 (Co-Editor); Glee Club 5, 6 (Vice-Pres.); Opus 5; Ergasterion 5; Joint Activities Committee 5, 6; Task Force I (Smoking Rule) 5; NMSQT Semi-Finalist 6; Certificat d'honneur 6; Stage Crew 5.



MILES ELWIN HOISINGTON

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"Come dance, dance, dance, teach us to be true."
"Come dance, dance, dance, for we love you."
—From Phil Ochs re: Christ (and Cranbrook)

Debate 4, 5-6; Band 3, 4, 5-6; Orchestra 3, 4, 5-6; Student Council 3; Michigan Math Prize 5-6; Baseball 3, 4 (Mgr.).
Varsity Letters: Baseball 3, 4 (Manager).

Yum-yum.

JEFFREY FRANCIS GERARD HORNE

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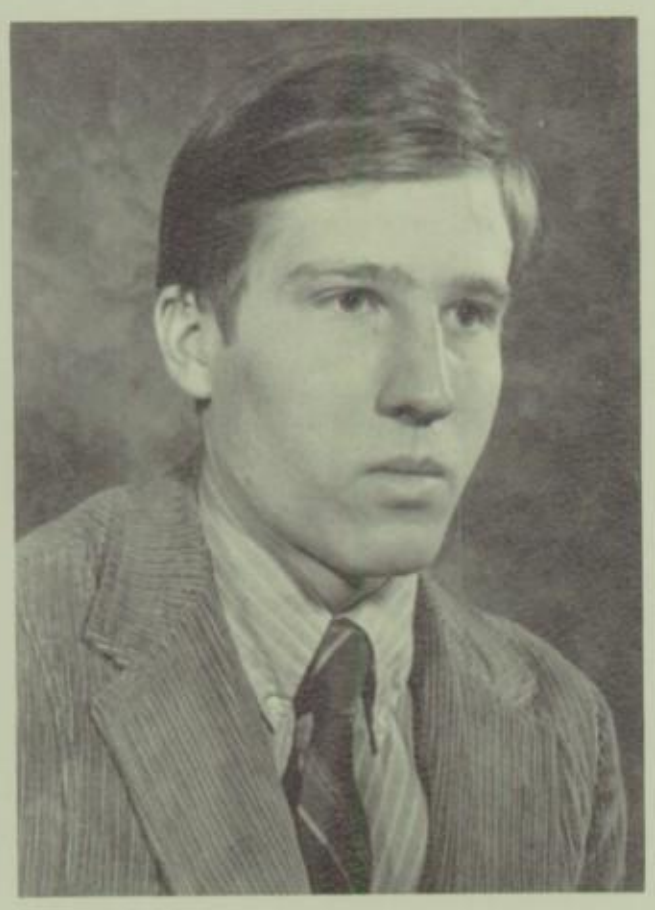

Mr. Hockey . . . Pie-Face . . . Two minutes for sleazing . . . Racing tickets torn in half at Hazel . . ."Gimme the Bird". . . "Hey Horne! When ya gonna invite us over to your garage?". . . Indy race driver . . . This was Baun . . . He was an exception to every rule. Remembered by the few.

The Boys 5, 6; "Z" Club 5, 6; Penalty Box Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (All-Area); Football 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3.
Varsity Letters: Football 6; Hockey 5, 6.

LEROY WELWOOD JONES

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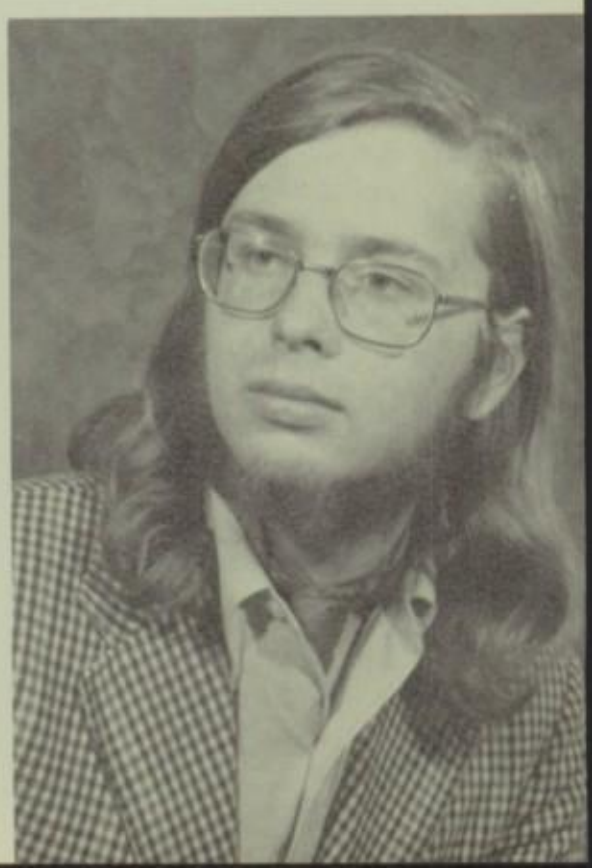


Roy plays the flute for expression, or maybe to blow off steam. Small groups or future friends are his favorite habitat. He is careful though, of who those people are: Having been burned, he is a little wary of warmth. He is a realistic dreamer, an honest way of life but a rough one.

Ergasterion 6; Orchestra 5; Obscurity Club 5; NMSQT Commendation 6.

All in a day's work.

Derry hung around the library a lot.

CARLOS BENJAMIN JORRAT

Entered Form VI

American Field Service . . . Scholarships . . . Cranbrook . . . Girls . . .
Chemistry 2 . . . Mr. Snyder . . . Soccer . . . Snow . . . ARGENTINA.
"Be what you ought to be or you will be nothing." —Jose de San Martin

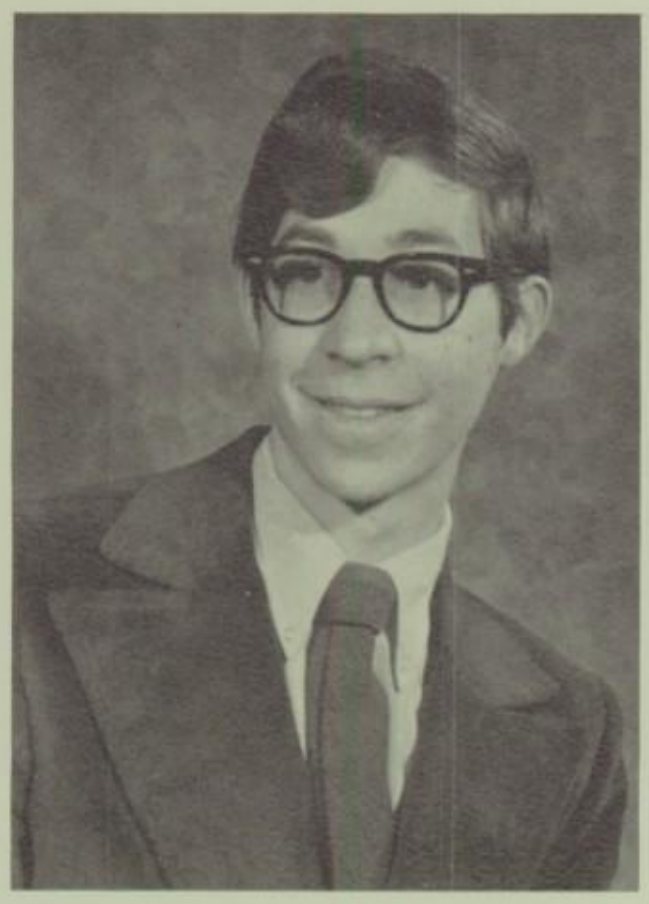
"C" Club 6; Soccer 6; American Field Service Exchange Student (Argentina).
Varsity Letter: Soccer 6.

GREGG THOMAS JOYSEY

Entered Form II

Cranbrook? "Let it be"
Cranbrook "Let me be."

"C" Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Technical Committee 4, 5; KSC Luncheon Club; Football 3, 4, 5; Hock 3, 4, 5, 6 (Ass't. Captain).
Varsity Letters: Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6.



DIRK ALAN KABCENELL

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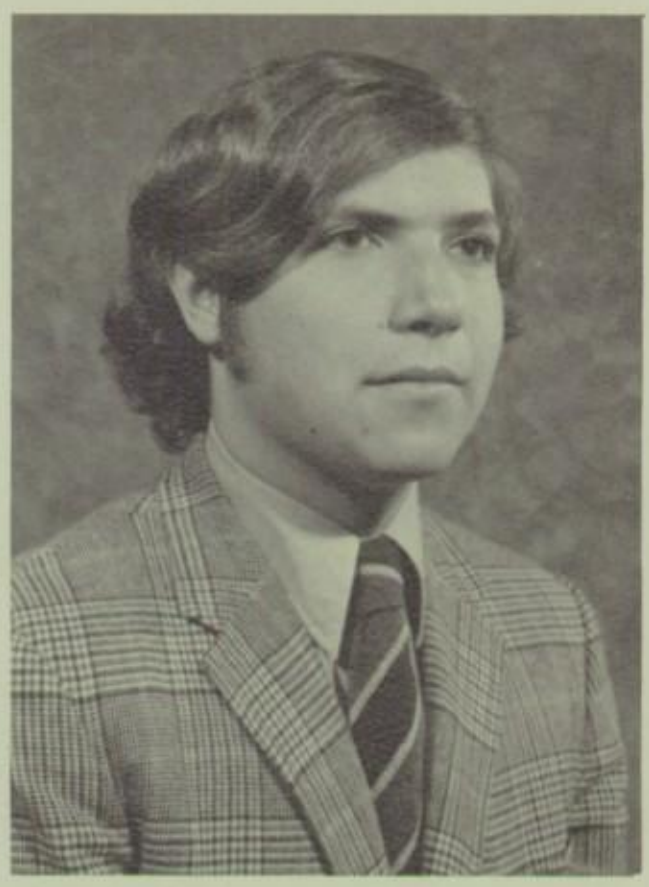
Derry's success in academics was a puzzle to those that knew him. No other person in the school could spend nine periods a day in the library office, and still get into Cum Laude. We can only hope that there's a library where he's going.

Film Club 4, 5; Projection Committee 4; Band 3, 4; Library Club 6; Stage Crew 4; Radio Club 4; Urptier 3, 4; Cum Laude 6 NMSQT Semi-Finalist 6; Michigan Math Prize Finalist 3, 4, 5, 6; Booth Citation 5.



DANIEL AARON KASLE

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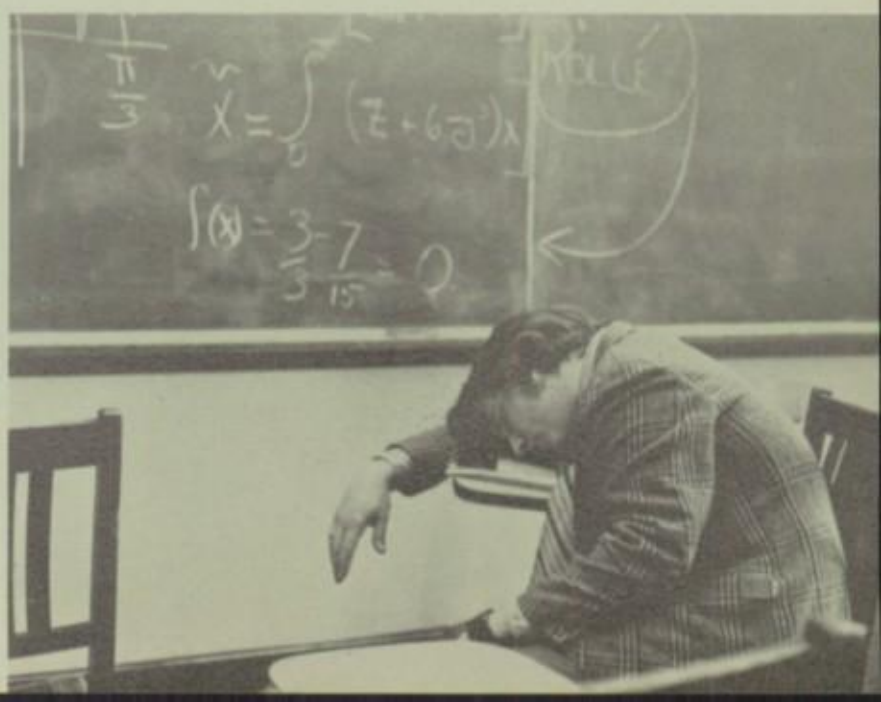
Professor Kahzel . . . "Hey, ya know I really didn't need this day. In fact I could have hung it up on Monday morning.". . . ex-Stevens inmate, paroled after serving one year . . . "Hey Jeff, you ready to go?". . . "Listen to me, would ya.". . . Kasle's hassles . . . Miss Sweeny . . . Weekend darkroom tutor . . . "Well here we are in June."

Brook 5, 6 (Photography Editor); Forum 6; Debate 5; Junior Tutor; Dean's Committee 5, 6; KSC Luncheon Club; Tennis 5, 6; Scholastic Magazine Photography Award.
Varsity Letter: Tennis 6.

"Stacy, what are you doin' taking my picture?

Get to work."

Calculus at 8:15 in the morning is like a day without sunshine.



WILLIAM "DONNIE" KELLUM

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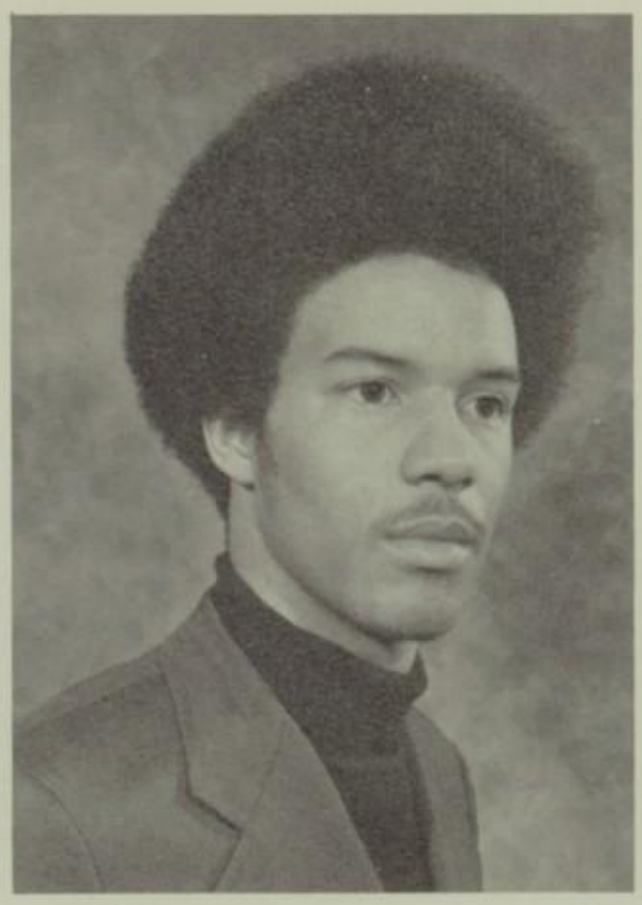

"Don Wand;" although he dwelled at Cranbrook, his mind and heart were always in New York. "Donnie" has left a mark in everyone's mind that will be hard to erase.

FREDERICK AUGUST KNORR

Entered Form I

Although I find myself confused and bewildered after fighting to stay at Cranbrook for six years, I know that this very confusion shall become the factor which will allow me to survive the upcoming years in which so many others fall.

Riflery 4; Brook, Crane Advertising 5, 6; Soccer 3; Tennis 3.

PAUL EDWARD LaCASSE

Entered Form IV

"——in' La Casse!" Cranbrook's top grease monkey, Paul was best known (by those who knew him well) for his exploits in science, his magic bus, his dreams of Suzie, his striking resemblance to "The Lizard," and his ankles. But there was much about him that even his closest friends didn't know. Like, what was Paul really like? Chink said he A-#1 guy. Chink right . . . fer sure!

"C" Club 6; AFS 6; Paperback Book Store 5; Junior Tutor 6; Hours Office 5, 6 (Prefect); Pre-Med Club 4, 5; The Boys 5, 6; "Z" Club 5, 6; Football 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Football 6.

"Huh?"

GARY LYLE LEE

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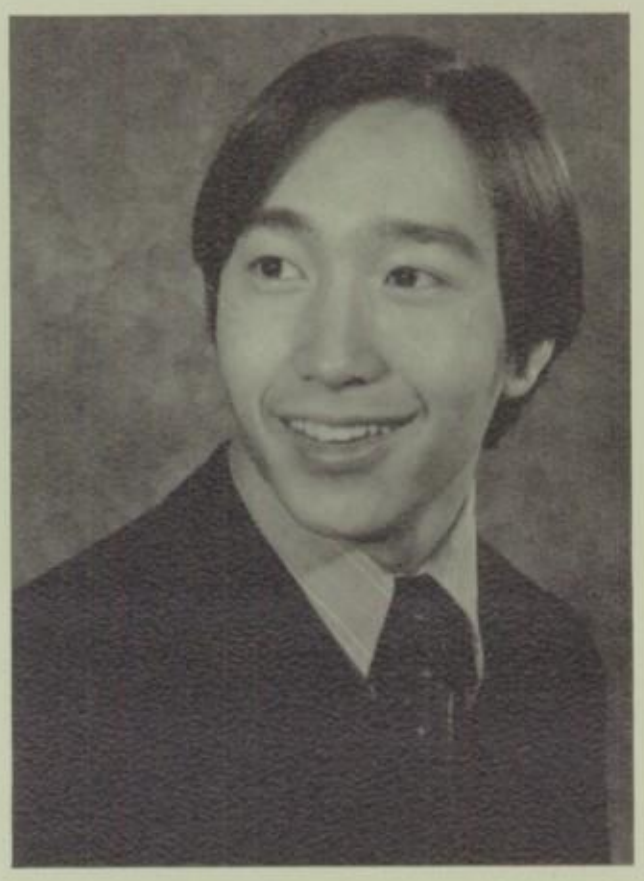
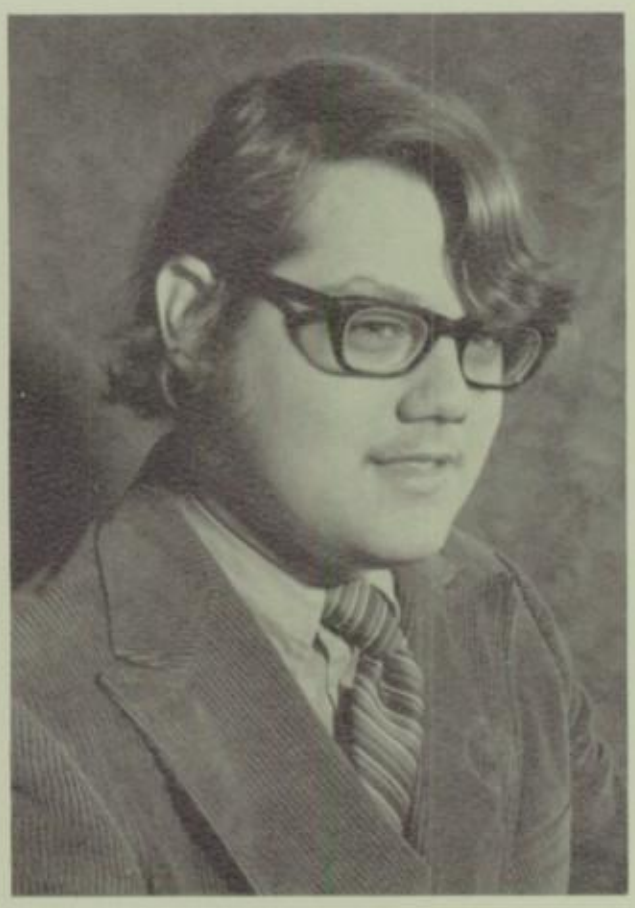


Next year students will look around Cranbrook and notice something missing. No longer will a high-pitched laugh be heard echoing through the halls; the recurring sight of a football bouncing off a pair of iron hands will be only a memory. But most importantly, it will be tough not to be able to walk up to Gary Lee and always see a smile and hear a friendly voice. The A-number-one-guy had no enemies; he had a hard enough time even trying to look mad. Gary provided many moments of laughter for us and never angered anyone, and this is why we will feel his absence so greatly.

"C" Club 6; Fountains Homecoming Committee 5, 6; Wilson Tutor 5; Dean's Committee 5, 6; Library Club 5, 6; Football 5, 6; Track 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Football 6; Track 5, 6.



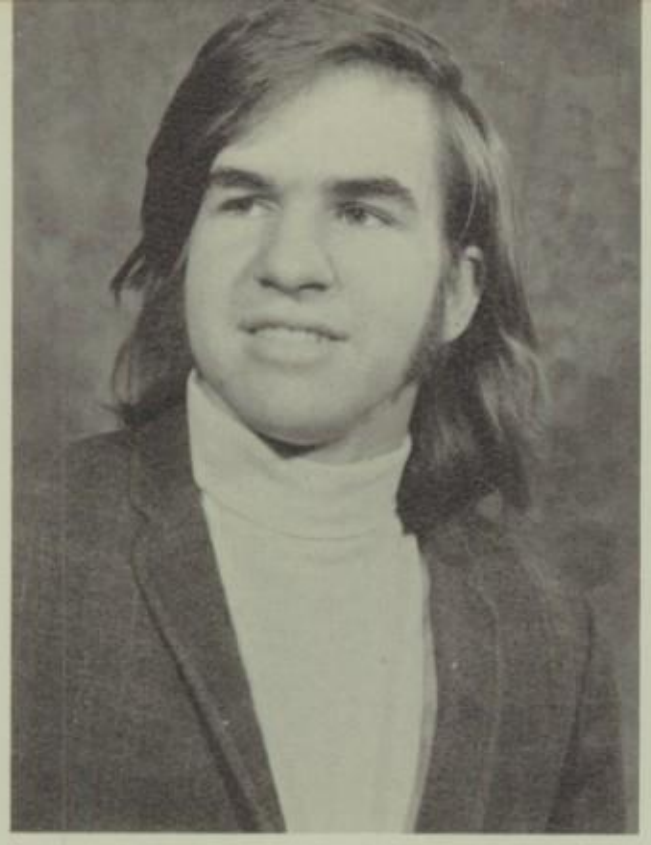
The Boys

ROBERT WIGHT LEE

Entered Form I

Bob avoided Brook photographers with a passion. Then he formed the obscurity club, for people who didn't get their picture in the Brook. Now we have him buttonholed.

Debate 5, 6; Forum 3, 4, 5, 6; Dean's Committee 6; Obscurity Club 5 (Founder); NMSQT Commendation 6; Debate Citation 5.



What immediately comes to mind at the mere hinting of Brad's name? Why, *organization*. The accomplished raconteur of Hoey Hall was always available for conferences with faculty and, if need be, other students. When he wasn't communicating in the halls, Brad could be found gravitating around the film office or hunkering behind a chair in the journalism room. Leithauser was the object of a four year period of "benign neglect" by the hours office. "Gosh, Cranbrook's been good to me," he once remarked. Cranbrook was also good enough to have a magazine to publish Brad's English themes every year. After four more years of getting down with it, Leithauser hopes to fulfill his lifelong ambition of returning to Cranbrook as an English teacher.

Crane 5, 6 (Co-Editor); Opus 3, 4, 5 (Co-Editor), 6 (Editor); Gov't. Committee 4; Lower School Prefect; Wilson Tutor 4; Reid Writing Award 3; Detroit News Writing Awards 3, 5; Cum Laude 6; NMSQT Semi-finalist 6; Soccer 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 3; Tennis 3, 4, 5.

BRAD EDWARD LEITHAUSER

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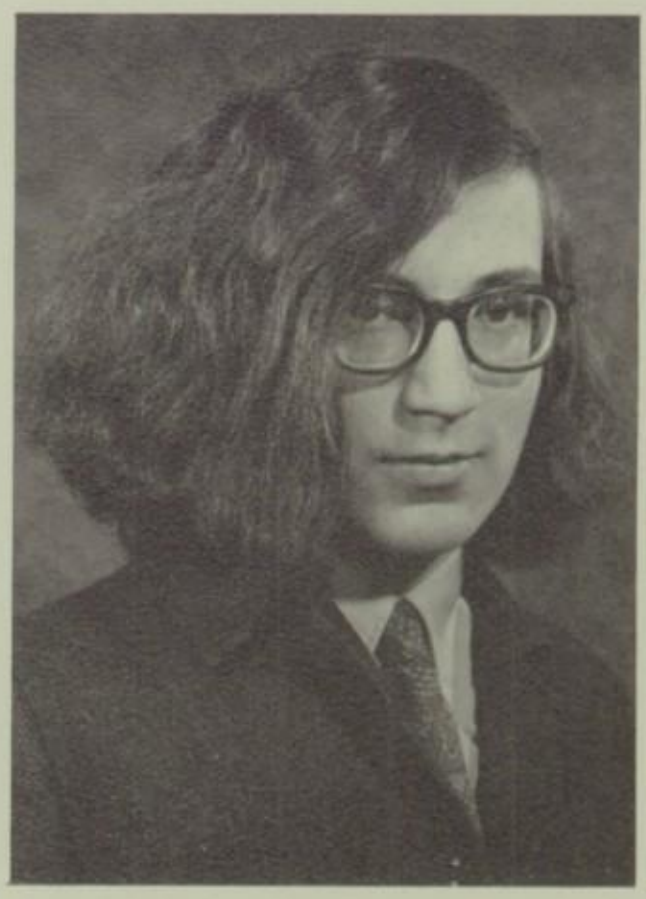


FRANCISCO ALEXANDER LEON

Entered Form VI

Truly a young man of integrity. Paco possesses all the qualities that have made honky America great: ambition, common sense, self righteousness, and a solid belief in God and the Almighty Dollar.

Cynics Anonymous; NMSQT Semi-Finalist.

JOHN LAWRENCE LINDSEY

Entered Form I

What can I say about that which has been a very part of me for the last six years? That it will always be remembered, reflected upon and held high. That, while sometimes stifling, it was at other times the very inspiration by which to live.

And now shaped, perhaps molded, by its influence I stand on the threshold of my future ready to explore and, hopefully, find meaning in the world before me.

Glee Club 3, 4, 5, 6; Operetta 4, 6; Library Club 6.

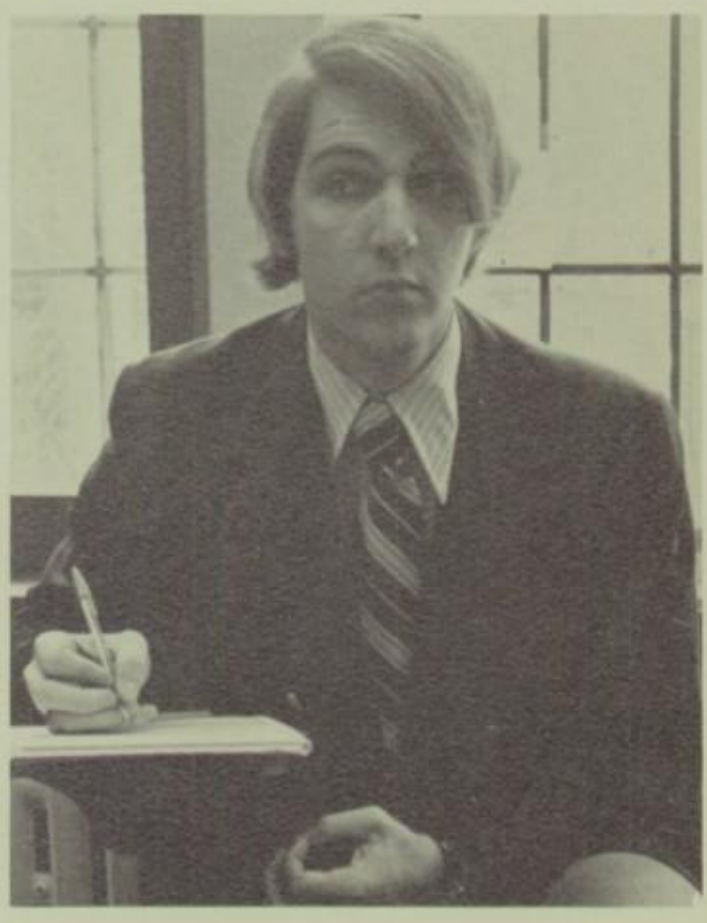
Don't knock it, it'll fall apart.

JOHN HENDERSON LONGLEY

Entered Form III

He came, he laughed, he left . . . Words just don't express . . . Bloor Scheppe . . . "Hi guy". . . "Well, it's not exactly a Rolls, but it's got class" . . . G.S. All-Stars . . . "Of course I'm twenty minutes late, but a guy's gotta eat, doesn't he?". . . Smiling for four years . . . "It's been nice . . . but it's gonna be nicer!" . . . I'd like to thank everyone who smiled or said hello to me during the past four years . . . it helped . . . Well, time to go play college, thanks for everything. Bye!

Dean's Committee 5; Foreign A-Fair 6 (Co-Chairman); Riflery 5; Brook (Advertising) 5, 6 Crane Ads 6; Lake Erie Religious Conference 5; Film Club 5, 6; Reaction 3; KSC Luncheon Club; NMSQT Commendation 6; G.S. All Stars (Captain) 6.



Ted came here to prove, once and for all, that a just plain folk can, in fact, succeed at Cranbrook School. He did just that, aided in no small way by his meek, mild manner, ham radio, and those infernal puns. Though shy and often in the background, Ted's modesty, his willingness to help others, and his own peculiar sort of mathematical brilliance make him a person worth remembering.

Radio Club 4, 5, 6 (Reviver, President); Band 4, 5, 6; Junior Tutor; "C" Club 6; Technical Committee 6; Michigan Math Prize 5, 6; NMSQT Semi-Finalist; Football 4, 5, 6; Basketball 4, 5.
Varsity Letter: Football 6.

THADDEUS DAVID MARLIN

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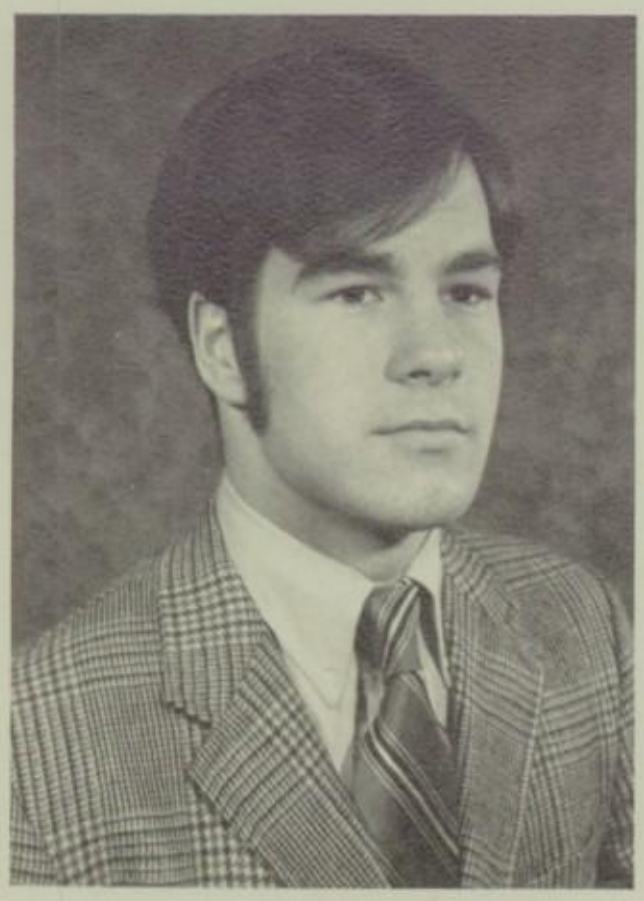

JOHN RONALD McNAUGHTON III

Entered Form I

Four score and six years ago, Jack McNaughton brought forth upon Cranbrook, a Belvedere, conceived by Tinker Toys and dedicated to the proposition that too much push-button shifting causes the engine to fall out. Jack then became engaged in a great civil war. In order to insure domestic tranquility, Jack should have spent less time at Kingswood, Hayes' room, Chambers' house, and in the Belvedere, and more time thinking up excuses for Mr. Moran.

Towers Prefect; "C" Club 4, 5, 6 (Sec.-Treasurer); Junior Tutor; Dean's Committee 5, 6; Towers Homecoming Committee 3, 4, 5, 6 (Co-Chairman); Foreign A-Fair 3, 4, 5, 6; Football 3, 4; Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3; Tennis 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Tennis 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain).

TIMOTHY JOHN McNIVEN

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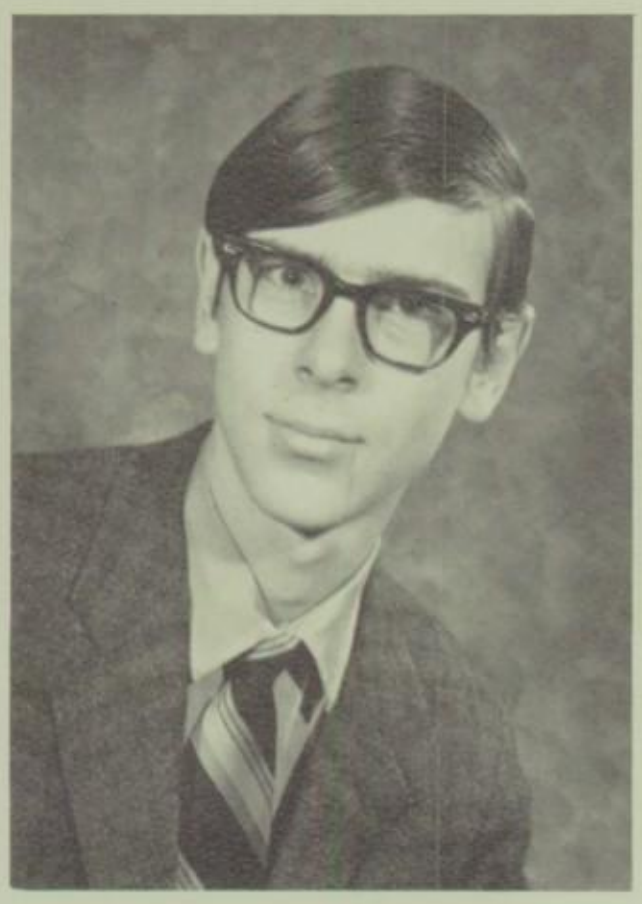

I love this place. I am pleased with my cognition and perception and I owe part of this pleasure to Cranbrook. But that's not why I love Cranbrook (as much as anyone can love a school); I can thank Cranbrook for some desirable as well as some undesirable traits I have. I can't say "Gosh, I'm glad I went to Cranbrook. It made me what I am today!" But the fact is, six years of Cranbrook *has* made me what I am today, to some extent. So what can I do about it? What I like about Cranbrook is the loose structure which provides so many opportunities; and important to me is the opportunity to enjoy solitude and silence during the school day. Cranbrook meets individual interests. Few other schools can do the same.

Lower School Prefect; Orchestra 6; Band 3, 4, 5, 6; Junior Tutor; Soccer 3; Cross Country 4, 5, 6; Basketball 3, Track 3, 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Cross Country 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Track 5, 6.

Tim throws pottery (occasionally breaking some), likes soft music, paints, draws, studies, makes poetry, digs archaeology, and is. He particularly enjoys reading Poe by candlelight, preferably after midnight during a thunderstorm. Occasionally prone to attacks of arationality (usually prompted by insults and/or criticism), Tim usually cools down and tries to look at the situation and himself with relative objectivity. He detests hypocricy in himself and in others; accordingly his personal religion is one that allows his mind room to breathe.

Opus 5, 6; Library Prefect; NMSQT Semi-Finalist 6; Cross Country 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Cross Country 6 (Manager).

PAUL OWEN MIMURA

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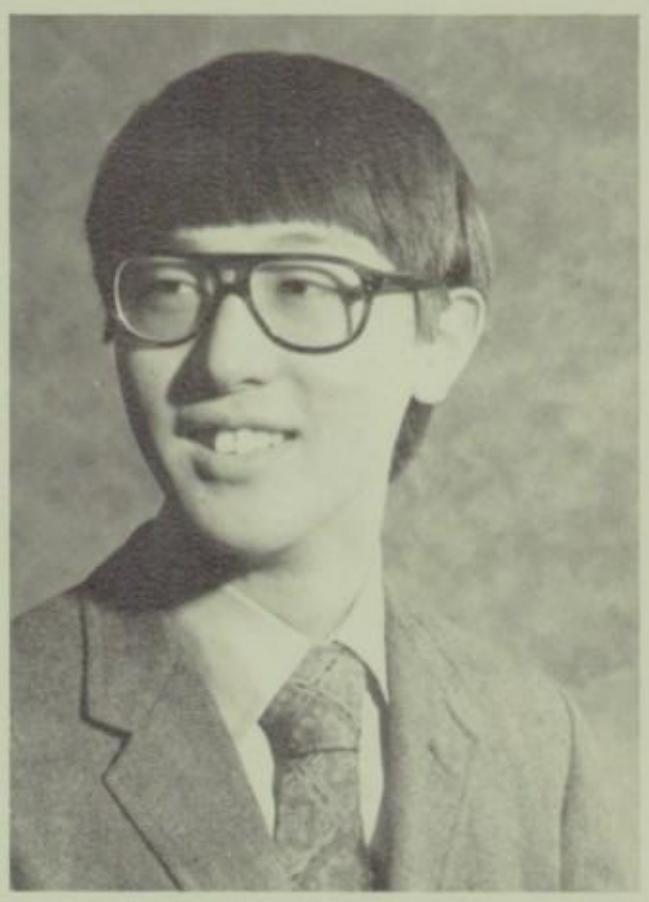


"Lemme see, if I run a 64 first lap . . ."

RAYMOND CLARK MISCH

Entered Form IV

"If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool one pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Unto his nest again,
I shall not live in vain." —Emily Dickinson

Page Homecoming Committee 4, 6 (Chairman); Crane 6; Ergasterion 4; NMSQT Commendation 6; Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 5, 6; Baseball 4, 5.

KESTUTIS ANTANAS MISKINIS

Entered Form III

"Now my proposal . . ."

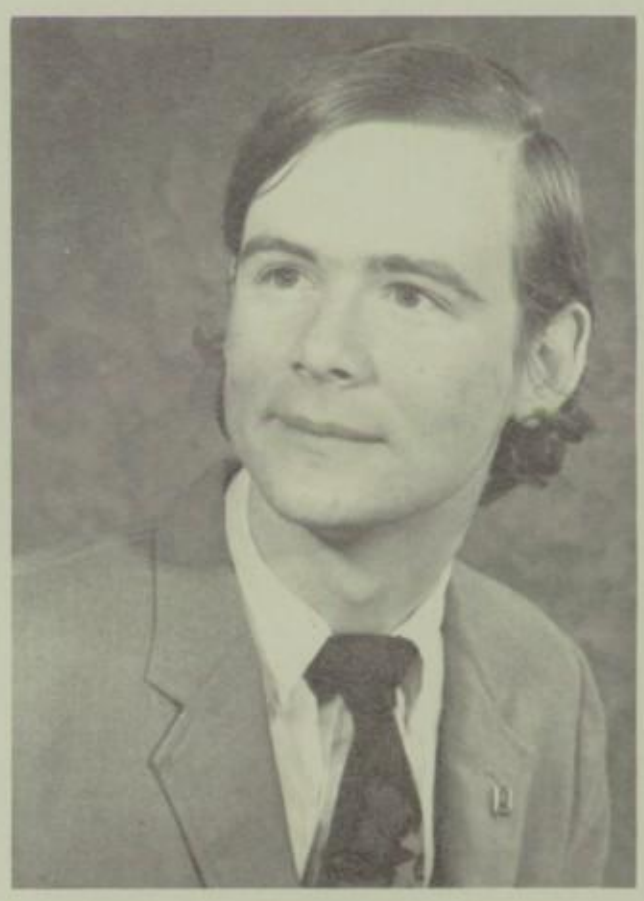
"Okay wise guy, now what's your real name?" That's the way it was with the bear—always getting burned. From geometry, to film course, to physics lab, he was the master of incompetence. But he did survive four long years here and God only knows how he did it.

Bear may be remembered for his moldy kickers worn for weeks at a time or the stereo system that he never got. But it's more likely that he will be known as the Lith who came from Detroit to add a little humor and lots of good times to the usually mundane life in the dorms.

Junior Tutor; Wilson Tutor 5, 6; The Boys 5, 6; Football 3, 4.

"Hi guy, Kestuti Miginny here."

"This above all; to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou can'st not then be false to any man."
—Bill Shakespeare



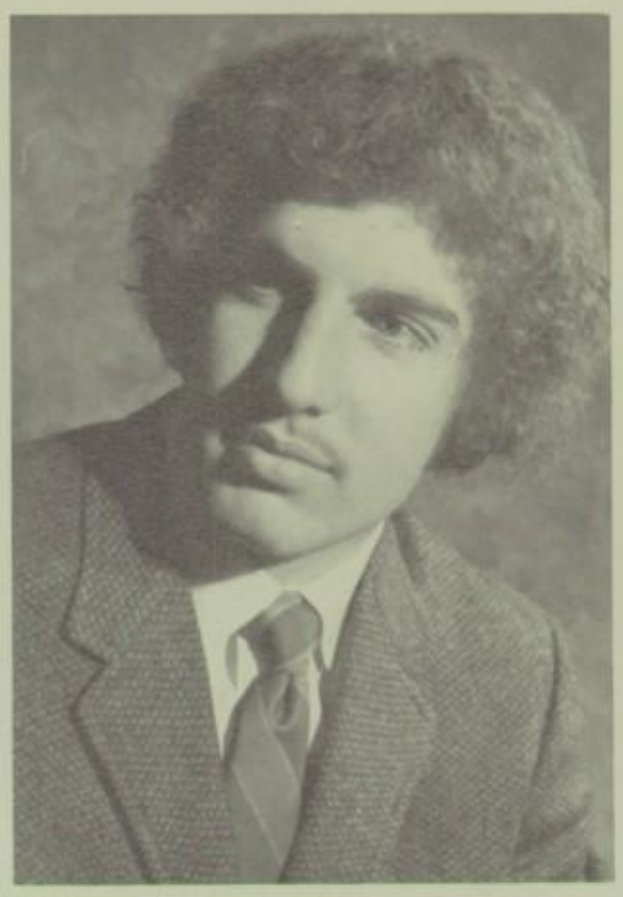
DAVID BLAINE MOHNEY

Entered Form V

Ergasterion 5, 6 (President); Paperback Book Store 5, 6 (Head); Page Prefect; Hours Office 5; Gov't. Committee 5; Joint Activities Committee 6; NMSQT Semi-Finalist 6.

JOHN JOSEPH NEVIN

Entered Form I



John lived his senior year to the fullest. Although aging about fifty years during the fall term, he also managed to plunge into many new worlds. Whether eating lunch with the VBP's (what could be finer?), running to a class that he was late for (was he ever on time?), or philosophizing in his confusing Nevin rhetoric, John never could quite fit in with one group. So he simply got along with everyone.

Lower School Prefect; Wilson School Tutor 5, 6 (Co-Ordinator); Gov't. Committee 4, 5; Nevin Dynasty 4, 5, 6 (Heir); Cum Laude 6; Football 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6 (Co-Captain); Track 4, 5, 6.

DONN FREDERICK PYTROCZKO

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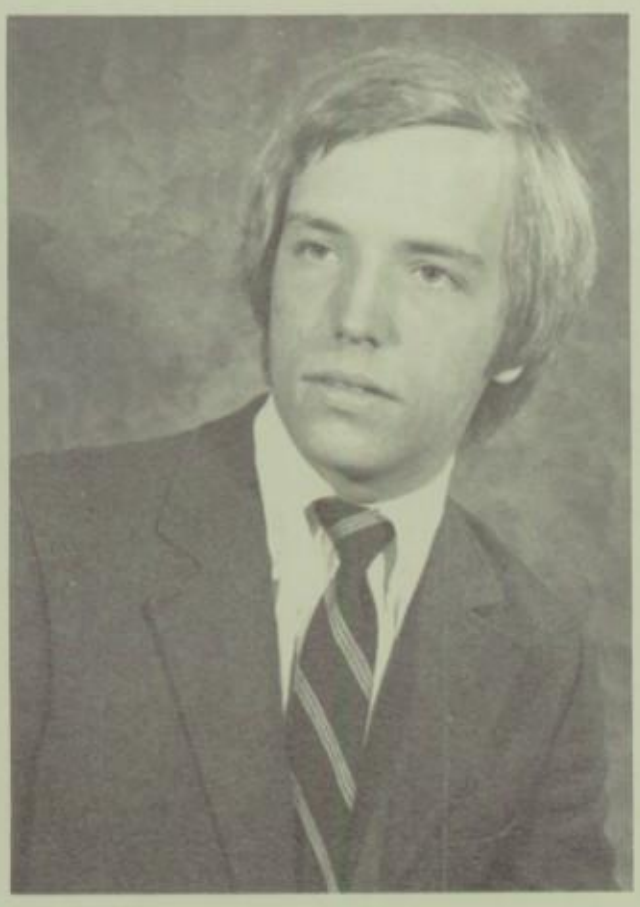


R.I.P.
We are sad to announce the departure of a close friend:
Donn Pytroczko
We are also happy to announce that he left behind for us: Ralph, ARRRGH, Tennis shoes, Ringmaster of Coulter Zoo, Dictionaries, I shall save the student body, N-I-C-E, 5-day boarder, 100% heart and quite a bit mouth, side-ginny guy, be-bop, K'Wood, World Lit., Orchestra, Frenched Horn, Demetri, East Detroit, GZZZLK, Prefect, virtue, truth, library card, why?-I give up why!-why? and of course the Student Union.
The Zoo

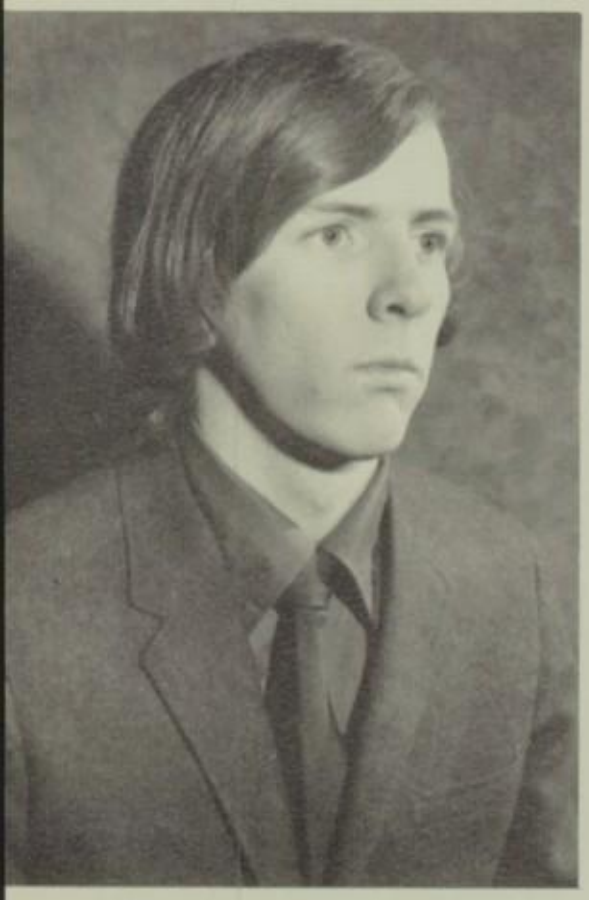
Band 4, 5, 6 (Vice-President); Orchestra 4, 5, 6; Coulter Prefect; Football 4, 6; Track 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Football 6.

RONALD GARY QUINTERO

Entered Form I

Intelligence never seemed becoming of Ron, and yet he possessed plenty. His look of innocence eased him through six years of Cranbrook without a blemish against him, and a multitude of achievements. Through the years he remained good natured, and was always open to his fellow classmates. His keen sense of logic allowed him to achieve success in whatever he did, even if it was just a bull session. Academically, he manipulated his way to the top, while allowing himself to devote time to other interests, such as sports and his fancy guppies.

Dining Hall Prefect Forum 6; Debate 3; Junior Tutor; Hours Office; Soccer 3; Basketball Manager 4, 5, 6; Track 4.
Varsity Letter: Basketball 6 (Mgr.)



GEOFFREY CLAYTON RAWLING

Entered Form VI

Mad dogs and Englishmen
stay out of the midday sun.

RICHARD ALAN REDDAWAY

Entered Form VI

A ready smile and a good pair of lungs served to carry Ben through his eight months of American schooling and holiday travels. "American food is gorgeous," he explained as he ate his third helping of pizza and English muffins, "but I never did find the swimming pool!"

Band 6; Track 6; English Speaking Union Student 6.
Varsity Letter: Track 6.

You meet the strangest people in Stevens.

DAVID FREDERICK REYNOLDS

Entered Form IV

While Ma and Pa Reynolds were elaborating back home in the Motor City, young Dave tri-anulated in his trophy room at Cranbrook, having just returned from his mission in Outer Gregorian Pentachords where he sailed through fogs of Phrygian modality (with Aeolian overtones, naturally), translating the augmented seventh to demented Spanish as he waded amidst the Locrian Marshes.

Over his piano hung fiery portrayals of that fateful day he conquered the Mixolydian Moonman.

Glee Club 6; Band 4, 5; Jazz Band 5, 6; Junior Tutor; Forum 6; Stevens GLC Victim 4; Stevens GLC 5; Football 4 Baseball 4.

MARK BERGEN ROBERTSON

Entered Form III

Mark Bergen Robertson; close friends will always preserve a memory of Mark . . . Hermann Hesse in one hand, a tennis raquet in the other. Robertson's basic honesty has always been reconfirmed at Cranbrook, even though the atmosphere and the people have often called for compromise. His influence may never be forgotten by "the few," some of whom have come to know him well. But one thing is certain, he will *never, ever,* be forgotten by the ladies in the office, where he first attained his now legendary status.

Dining Hall Prefect; Cabinet 5, 6; Blue Key 4, 5, 6; Dean's Committee 5; Pontiac State 5, 6 (Chairman); Paperback Book Store; "C" Club; The Boys 5, 6; Soccer 3, 4; Hockey 4, 5, 6; Tennis 3, 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Hockey 6; Tennis 4, 5, 6 (Co-Captain).

RICHARD LOREN ROMEYN

Entered Form I

It is better to learn late than never.
—Maxim
I have often regretted my speech, never my silence.
—Simonides

Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4.

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

FOR

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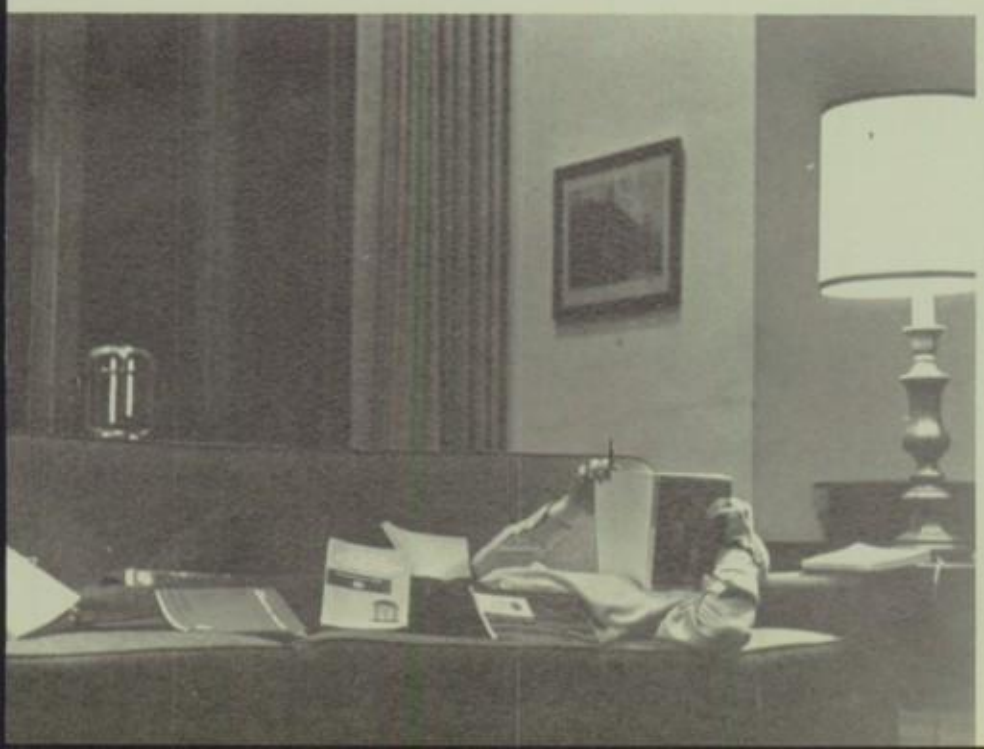

MARC STEVEN ROTH

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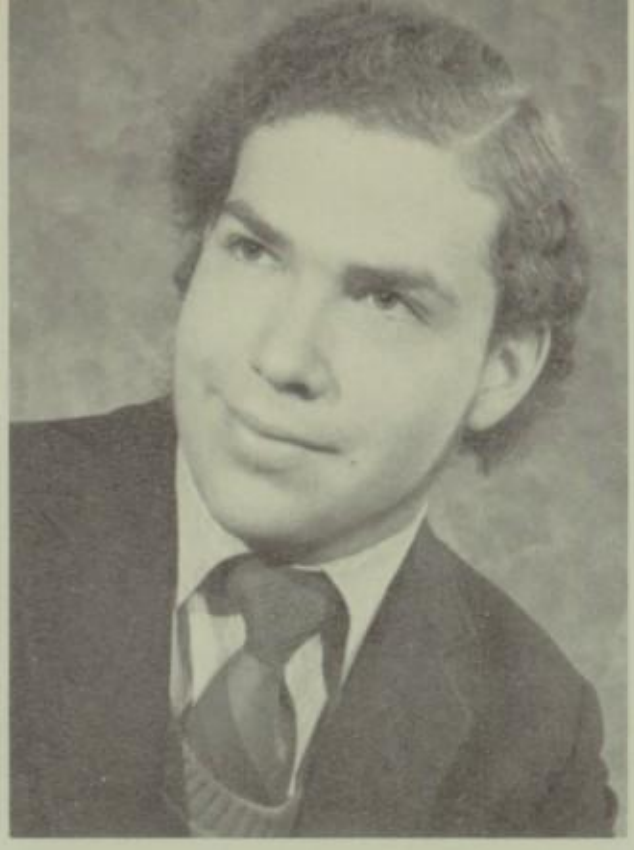


Debate 4, 5; Crane 4, 5; Forum 4, 5; NMSQT Commendation 6; "Big D" 5; Football 4; Baseball 4.

This Penny reading list is ridiculous.

Some got six months,
Some got one solid,
Some got one solid year indeedy.
Some got six months,
Some got one solid year,
But me and my buddies . . .
We all got a lifetime here.

ARMAND HENRY ROTHSCHILD

Entered Form I

"I'll see that bid and raise you three Sweetarts."

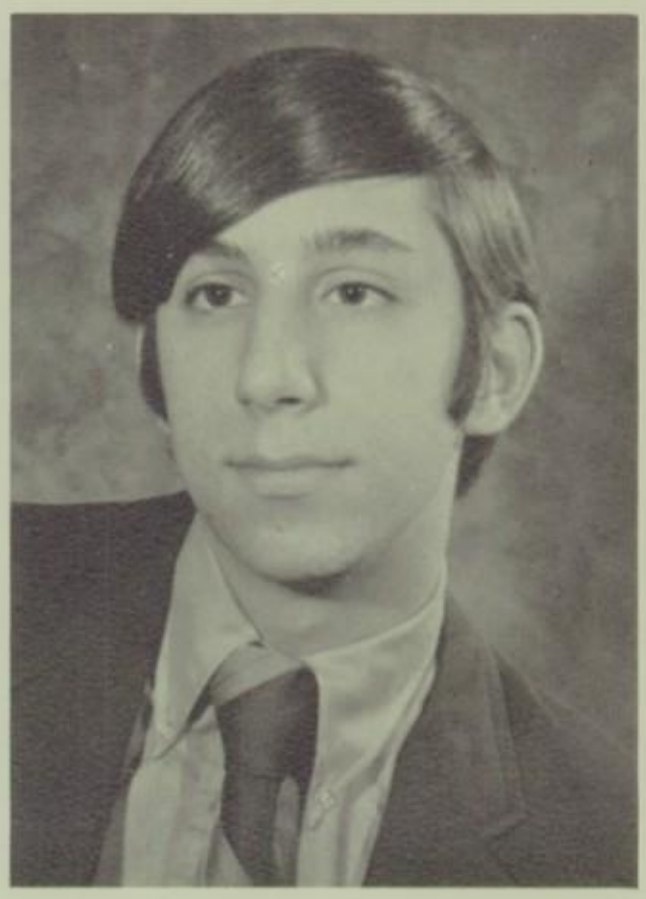
"Next?"

Armand was unobtrusive, but by no means insignificant. He raised the average of every class he attended. He made no enemies, and the friendships he made were strong ones. A man of few words.

Dean's Committee 6; Band 3, 4; NMSQT Commendation 6; Michigan Math Prize Finalist 5, 6; Association of French Teachers Commendation 5; Cum Laude 6; Soccer 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Soccer 6.

STEVEN MARK RUBENSTEIN

Entered Form IV



Steve did much more for Cranbrook than Cranbrook did for Steve. What is meant by Cranbrook it its people. Steve did a great deal for its people. He was a performer: whether it was on WSMR, in his room, on the piano, in a fountain, in the dining hall or even in the classroom, he could entertain people. If there is one thing certain about Steve, it's that he will never end up behind a desk, shut up in a room. If you want to find him, you'll first have to look for a crowd of people . . . like the Salvation Army lunch line. Therrrrrrressss Stevie?

WSMR Radio '89' 5, 6 (Founder and General Manager); Hours Office 6; Jazz Band 6; Scuba Club 5; Junior Tutor; Photography Club 4, 5; Pontiac State 5; Marquis Social Committee 4; Technical Committee 4.

"I'm *seri*ous."

RICHARD ELLIOTT SAMSON

Entered Form V

"Let me be, let me be. Let me be like I want to . . ." —The Turtles

Since Rick had no great effect on Cranbrook, and vice-versa, what can you say, except that he's the only potential hermit you'll ever meet, head of approximately 217 totally inert clubs, a passionate science-fiction fan, sincere if occasionally unoriginal, and even loonier than the rest of us?

Ergasterion 5, 6.

MARC ALAN SCHWARTZ

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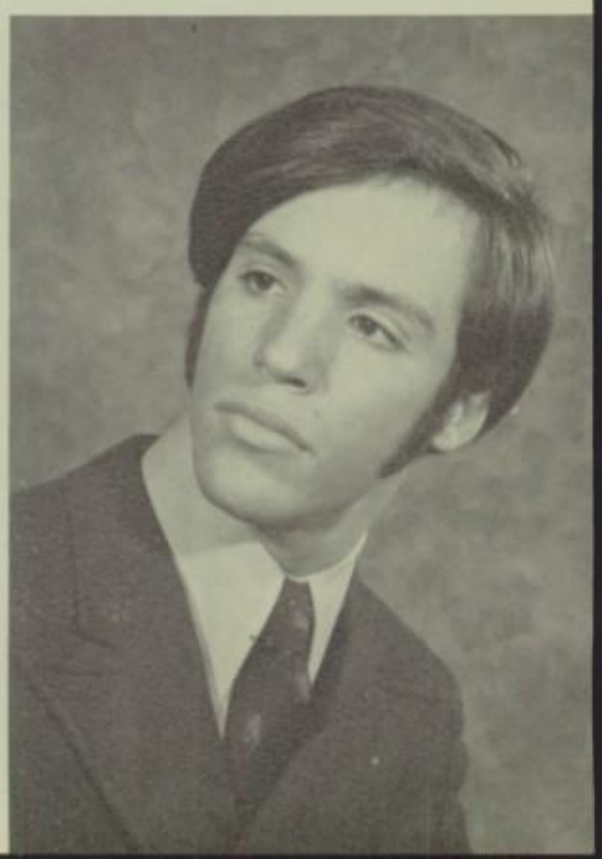

Mr. Woodward left his mark wherever he went. From Canal Street to the French Riviera, from River City to Marian, he was always checking out the chicks. Known by his friends as private Franco, he was the funny guy, always coming up with corny puns, at least half of them P.N., they always stunk. He was a well rounded "kid" and always made sure his girls were too—Kathy, Karyn, Katie, Julie, Sandy, Liz . . .

Lower School Prefect; "C" Club 5, 6; Pontiac State 5; Crane, Brook Advertising 6; Tennis 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Tennis 5, 6.

Oh, *Wow*.

HAROLD OSCAR SCHWARZER

Entered Post Graduate

Oscar had a frantically involved post-grad year here at Cranbrook. He spent an extraordinary amount of time around the Art Building, and he seemed to have the inside track on all the goings-on in the faculty room. Other students often wondered how Osc managed to get the biggest room in the dorms and keep a car in full view of the Administration. Oscar found the fog pretty thick here, and he hopes to find a secure job teaching in a Midwestern boys' boarding school in the near future.

Old Clothes Club; Photography Club; Brook; Paperback Book Store; Piping Club; Shop Prefect.

TOR ADAM SHWAYDER

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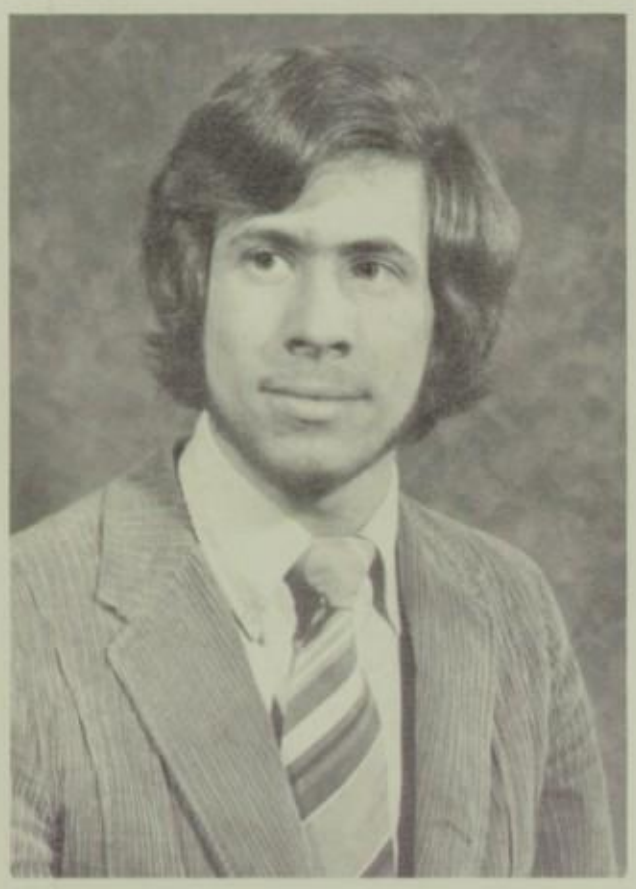


Mystery babes.

"Applications? What applications?" Shwaydes was always on top of things. If he wasn't ushering a concert or two, the aspiring young bagel entrepreneur was courting one of our own four-legged beauties from across the lake. Tor (often quoted to say, "You can't get much higher than infinity.") was never known to be undertaking less than ten activities at one time, which proves Shwayder's Second Law: "THE DAY EXPANDS TO FIT THE WORK." Tor leaves Cranbrook in the fashion he always wanted, a big church graduation.

Orchestra 3, 4, 5, 6; Concertmaster 4, 5, 6; Cranbrook Chamber Society 3, 4, 5, 6; Ergasterion 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Junior Tutor; Reid Award 3; Michigan Math Prize 4, 5, 6; Towers Prefect; Christmas Pageant Jester 2; Soccer 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 3, 4.
Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6.

HAROLD ALFRED SIEGEL

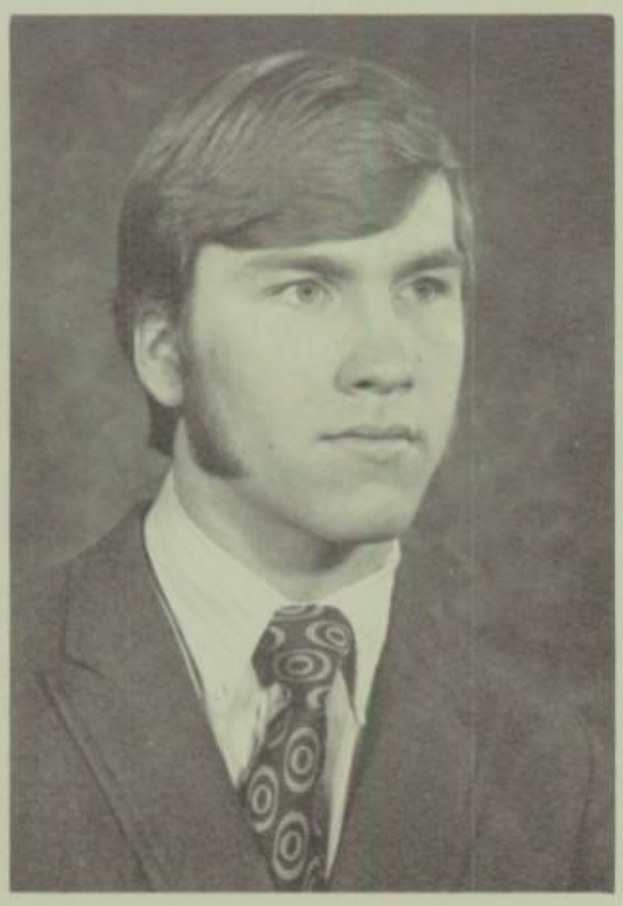
Entered Form I

I was glad to come
I am glad to leave
But while I was here
I had me a real good time
—A.M.

Dean's Committee 6; Crane 5, 6; Brook (Advertising) 5, 6; Certifyed Good Collige Toors 6; Soccer 3; Hockey 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Be prepared.

"JEEZ GUY, it's my day off!"

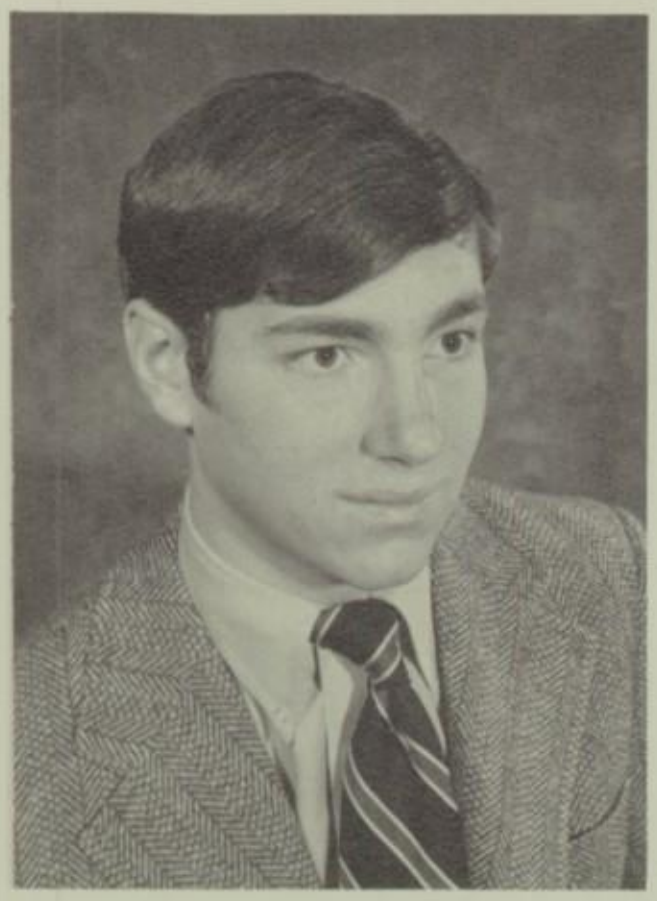


GRAEME DOUGLAS SMART

Entered Form I

No matter what you call him; "Red Light," "Sieve," or "Bruce Gamble's Disciple;" you're referring to a guy who's ready to go out of his way to help you at anytime. You'll never meet a person with more consideration for others than Graeme. On the ice he made himself known to opposing teams as well as earning the respect and captainship of his fellow teammates. He was hard to beat on any angle, and except for an occasional crack, he was flawless. If he wasn't courtin' another goalie from across the lake, he was keeping Jack, Jeff and Baun honest in the corners. Dad outsmarted everyone at one time or another, even himself (Jimmy, were you really serious when you wrote that thing, because . . . I mean . . . really . . . "). Grae's accomplishments speak for themselves. So, carry on, Cap'n.

"C" Club 4, 5, 6; Work Duty Prefect; Wilson Tutor 6; Reid Award 3; Goaltender's Union (Local #1) 4, 5, 6; Honorary Dad's Club Member 6; Football 3, 4, 5, 6; Hockey 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3.
Varsity Letters: Football 6; Hockey 4, 5, 6 (Captain).



MARC EDWARD STADLER

Entered Form III

Stads: A unique mixture of Beach Boy hits and football; spontaneous laughter and quiet seriousness.

Starting out in the Never go to Kingswood Club, ending up across the lake for two hours every day. Learning about Ball Players' parties, and of course, a little school work. ("Stads, you're spaced, you've been working too much.")

Though close as he could be to friends, Stads discovered that the most important thing is to be yourself at all times—an individual.

Blue Key 3, 4, 5, 6 (President); "C" Club 5, 6 (President); Glee Club 4, 5, 6; Band 3; The Boys 5, 6; Football 3, 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3; Track 3, 4, 5, 6; Page Prefect. Varsity Leters: Football 5, 6 (Co-Captain, All-Area Honorable Mention, All-County Honorable Mention, Track 5, 6.

Thanks, Jim.

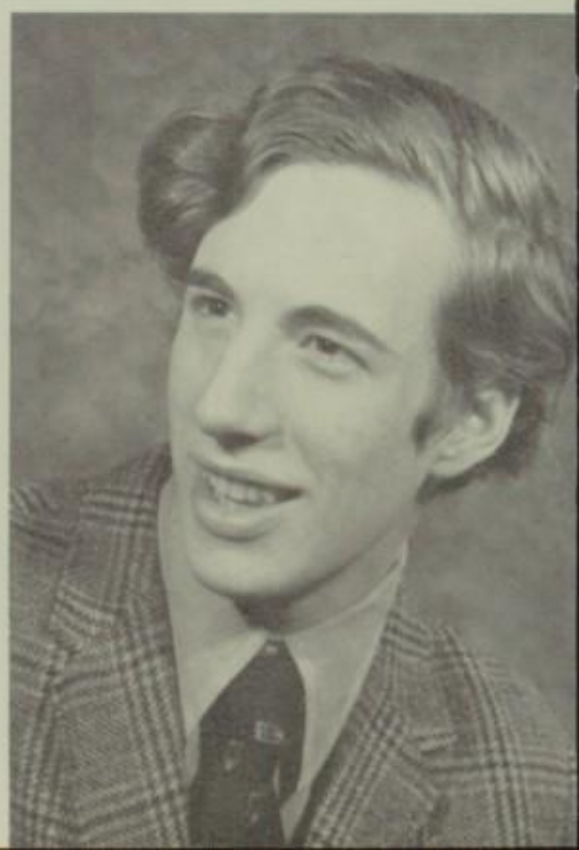
You just can't keep 'em down on the farm.

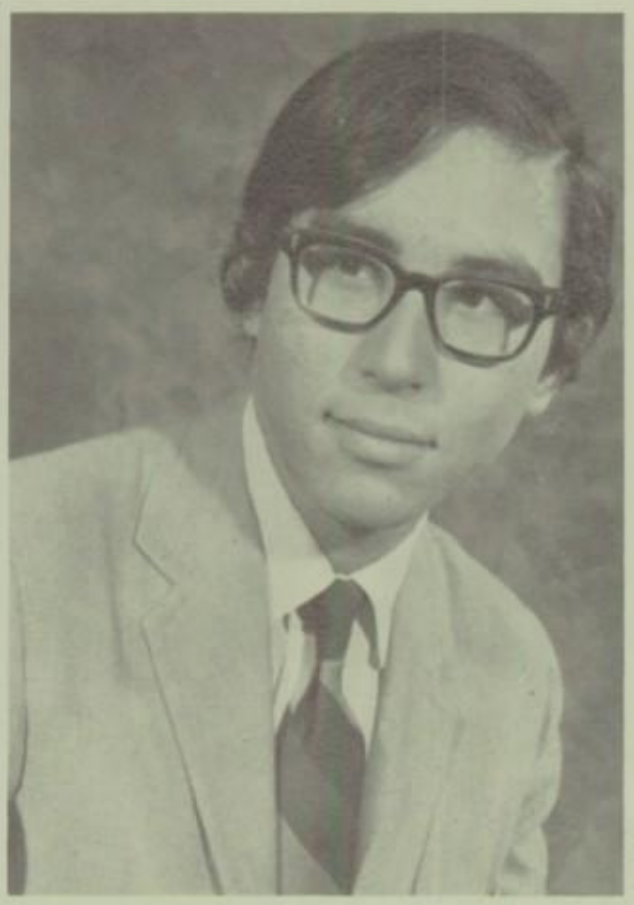
JAMES McCLURE STEARNS

Entered Form III

James M. Stearns; "Blinded by the light of God and truth and right." Jim had two productive years out of four at Cranbrook, and was a member of exceptional merit in the B.B.G. Club. (He's been closer to this kind of thing than the rest of us, except for maybe JB.) Stearns' senior year was occupied with fighting some of personalities prevalent at this school. Although it was a monumental struggle, he came out on top, and seemed to be a better person for it. Those he influenced will never forget him. He will always be remembered by 'the few," and possibly Schreibs.

Coulter Prefect; Junior Tutor 5 (Chairman); Cabinet 5; Brook 6 (Senior Section Editor; Pontiac State 4, 5 (Chairman), 6; Social Committee 4, 5; The Boys 5, 6; NMSQT Commendation 6; Soccer 3, 4; Track 3, 4, 5.





WESLEY JAMES TAGAMI

Entered Form V

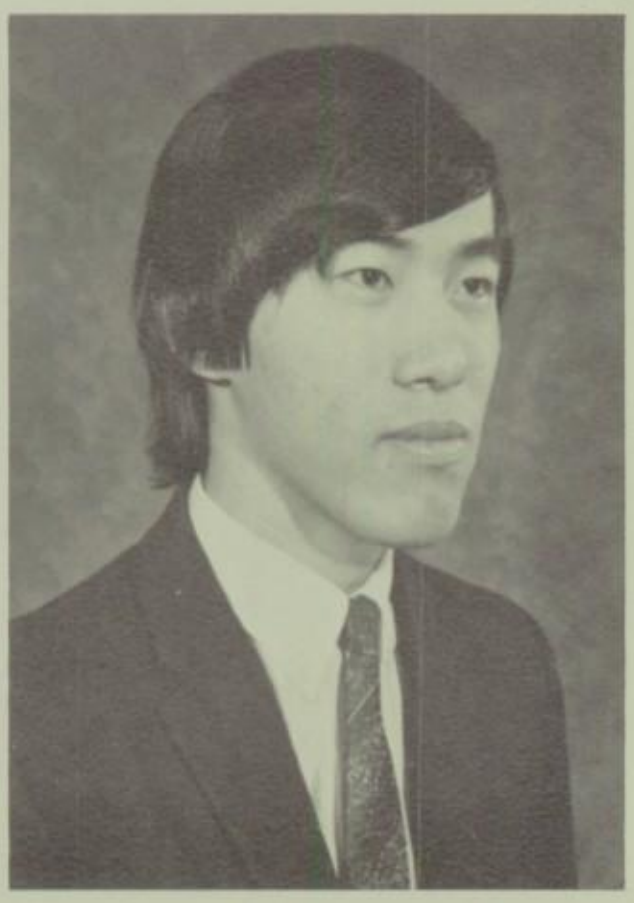
Wes making his mark.

"To come to man's estate it is not necessary to get oneself killed around Madrid, or to fly mail planes or to struggle wearily in the snows out of respect for the dignity of life. The man who can see the miraculous in a poem, opens his window to the same refreshing wind off the sea. He too learns a language of men. But too many men are left unawakened."

—Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Glee Club 6; Brook (Advertising) 6; Cross Country 5, 6; Wrestling 5; Track 5.

Cranbrook Country Club?



HENRY YING-YEN TANG

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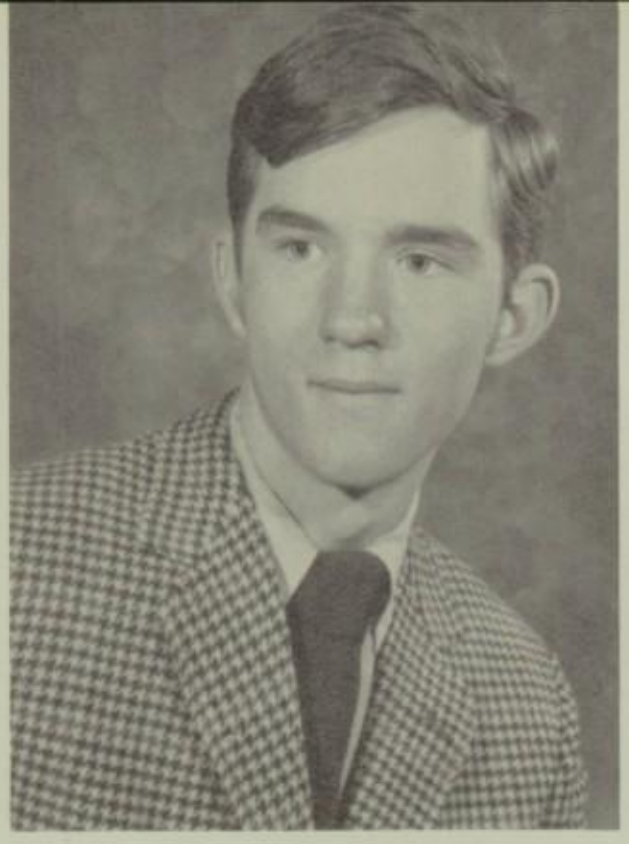
Henry's familiar face around school was one that produced an air of friendship to the many who were acquainted with him. He said little, but accomplished much more, and his quiet but definite path in life has proven itself a good one. Henry will be missed by Cranbrook, and anxiously awaited by the future.

Brook 4; Camera Club; Soccer 4; Wrestling 4.



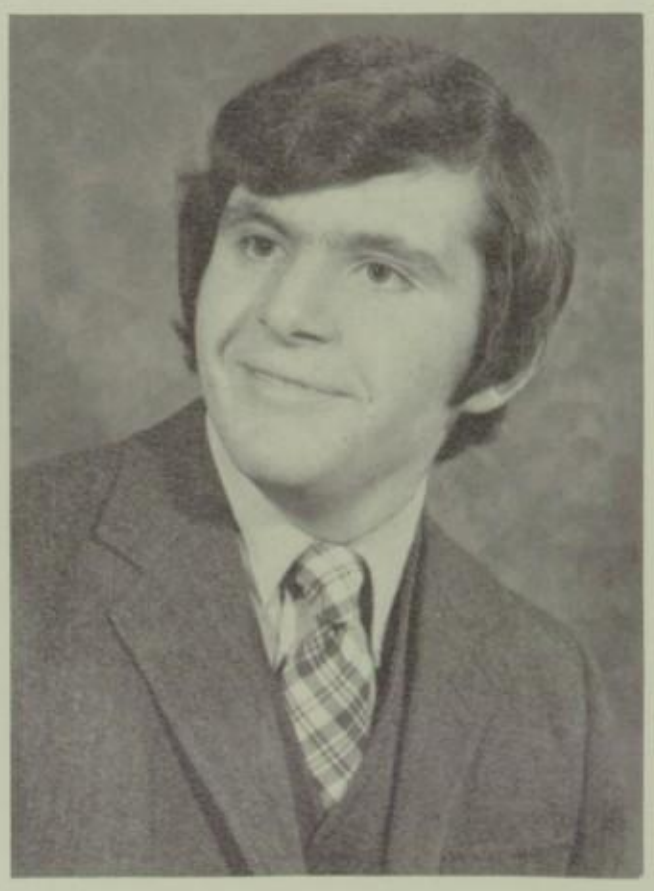
JOHN HENRY TAYLOR

Entered Form I

John Taylor-Mr. Math . . . John's favorite equation: all play plus no work equals straight "A's" . . . "Coach can I say something?". . . The rail . . . "Mr. Manhart, can I take over the class now?". . . "Jim who?". . . Work Duty Prefect . . . Never a "yes" or "no". . . "Sorry, I must go tutor Spanish now". . . Tony Zero . . . His unbeatable logic . . . Champion of "You Don't Say". . . Founder, president, and chairman of the 1970 Cranbrook Goody Goody Club.

Band 3; "C" Club 5, 6; Junior Tutor; Bridge Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (Pres.) Work Duty Prefect; NMSQT Semi-Finalist 6; Most Improved Player-Soccer 6; Football 3; Soccer 4, 5, 6; Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6; Baseball 3; Tennis 4, 5, 6; Cum Laude 6.
Varsity Letters: Soccer 5, 6; Basketball 5, 6; Tennis 5, 6.

"No Schwartz, you *can't* bid hearts."



JOHN HENRY THIELE

Entered Form IV

"How do I get myself into these things?"

Was Tuba Bear ever serious? The eccentric jester of the dorms, Harvey's bosom buddy, unchallenged "Frisbee Ace," fervent Pep Clubber, a scourge (one of many) of Stevens Hall, basketball enthusiast, rhapsodic baritone lilting "Kookie, Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb." "What's this 'Old Clothes Club?' *I've* been wearing a whole wardrobe like that for four years." Thiele may have seemed all pre-1950 hit tunes, bow ties and spontaneous hilarity to most, but did he have another face? Few have noticed John's downtrodden expressions when he gives his all to cheer on a losing football team, only to be trampled by the cross country team.

Blessed with the ability to cover his own feelings with his humor, and thus bring humanity and sanity to school life, Cranbrook without John will be a little less bearable and a lot less zany.

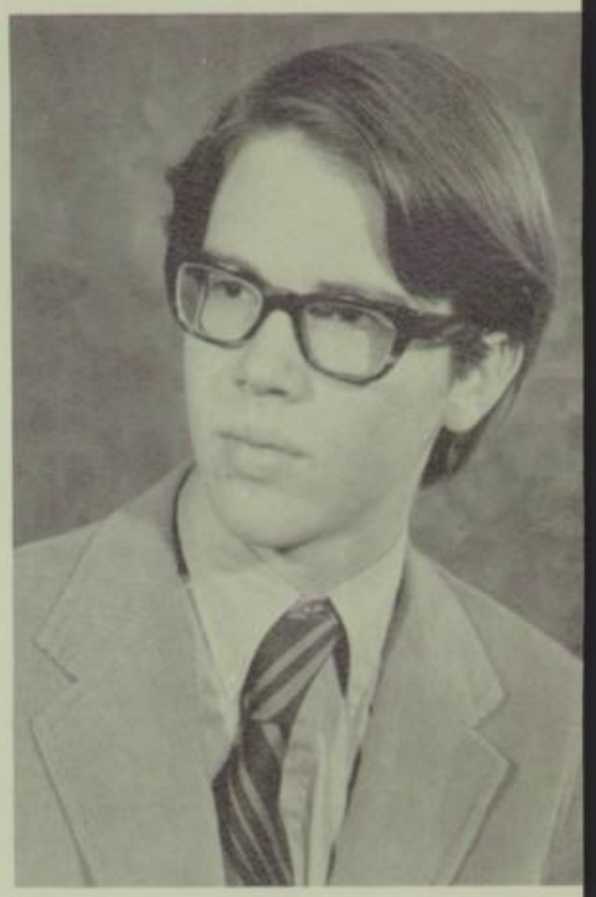
Band 4, 5, 6; "C" Club 6; Dean's Committee 6; Stevens Prefect; Old Clothes Club 6; Pep Club 6; Barbershop Quartet 6; Crane 6; Mitch Miller Fan Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (Pres.); King Frisbee 4, 5, 6; Football 4, 5; Basketball 4, 6; Track 4, 5, 6 (Mgr.).
Varsity Letters: Track 5, 6 (Manager).

WILLIAM ERNEST UNBEHAUN

Entered Form IV

Bill threw off the burden of super-seriousness to become one of Cranbrook's most easy-to-get-along-with students. Unbee "freaked out" in Mr. Penny's classes, while playing the trombone, or just running around. But above all else, Unbehaun is unique. After all, how many Crannies have you seen driving a Bronco out of the parking lot while wearing a decrepit hat, an old wide-lapel suit, and singing "Coney Island Baby?"

Old Clothes Club 6 (Co-Founder); Jazz Band 5, 6; Orchestra 4, 5, 6; Fountains Prefect; Barbershop Quartet 6 (Bass); AFS 5, 6 (Supplies Mgr.); Band 4, 5; NMSQT Semi-Finalist; Regional Winner AATF Test —5; Soccer 4, 5; Cross Country 6; Basketball 4; Track; Track 4, 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Cross Country 6; Track 5, 6.



GEORGE HAMILTON WALKER

Entered Form V

During the two years that George spent at Cranbrook, he became acquainted with many different types of individuals. His good-natured character and willingness to assist others made him an all-around likeable guy. On his lighter side, he was a devoted procrastinator, and he could usually make a good B.S. session last—a—little—longer.

Page Hall Homecoming Committee 6 (Co-Chairman); Wilson School 6; Junior Tutor; Hockey 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Hockey 6 (Manager).

ROBERT GERALD WALKER

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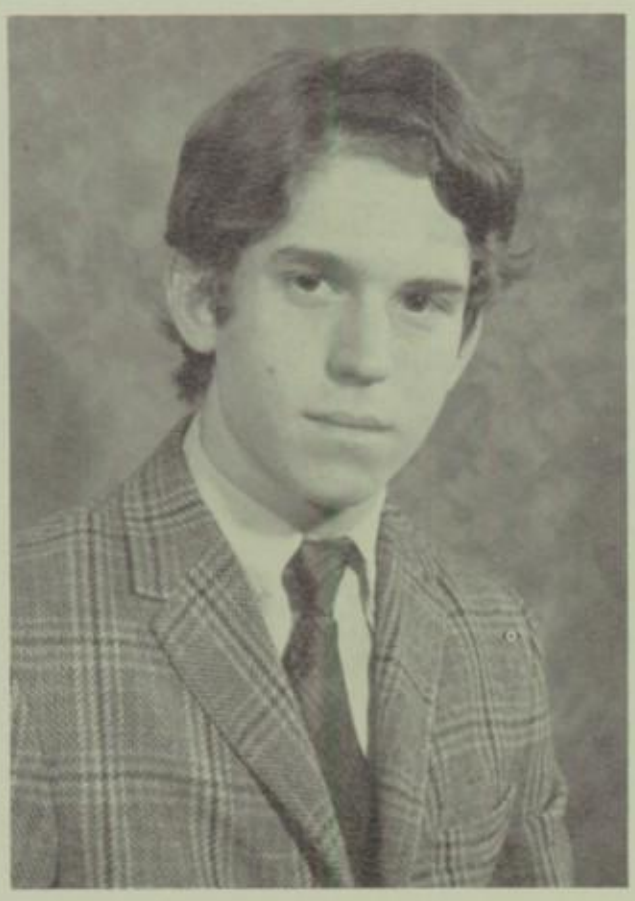


Bob was always . . . he never . . . every time you met him he'd say something extremely . . . I never could understand why he . . .

Wilson Tutor 5; Detroit News Writing Award 3; NMSQT 6; Soccer 5, 6.
Varsity Letter: Soccer 6.

Oh you kid.

REGINALD JAMES WELLS

Entered Form III

Left Form IV

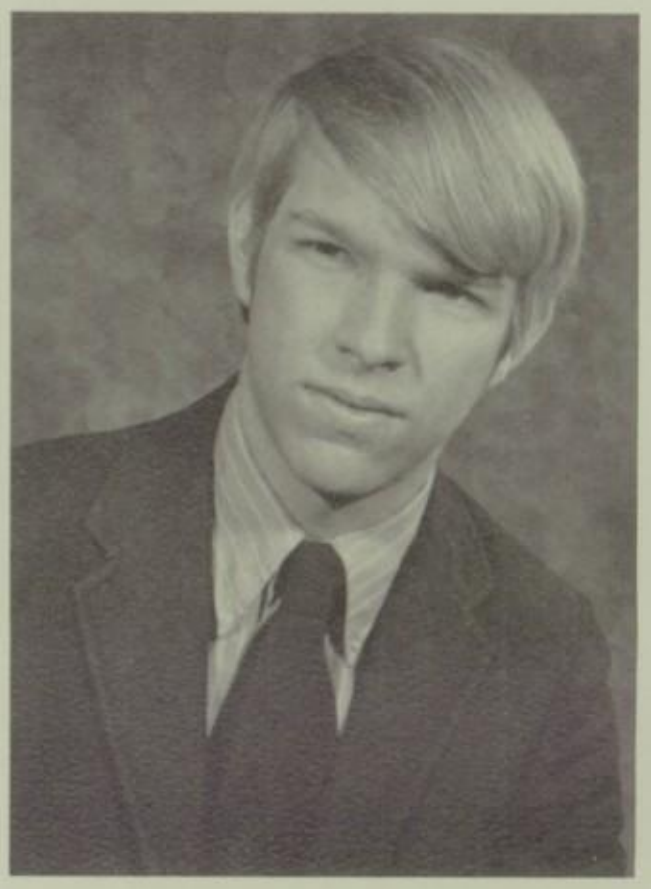
Who'll buy me a Mynah bird? Say me a majik word? Speak of hopes with thoughts absurd, clouds floating by. Sing me something.

I am the question that cannot be answered, I am the lover who cannot be loved. Pray, what is my name?

—R. W. of (S. B.)

Nirvana (but a word?) is achieved when no thoughts are formulated, when the mind, the body, and nature are quiet and have merged. When words aren't needed. When i no longer destroy to survive.

Coulter Homecoming Committee 4, 5; Afro Club 4 (B.S. you?); Ergasterion 4, 5, 6; Dance 5, 6; Robert M. Sandoe 1969 "Nice Guy" Award; Instigator of Love Sunday 4, 5, 6.



MICHAEL JOHN WESTPHELING

Entered Form IV

Mike proved that corn could grow in many climates. Nebraska . . . Cornhusker . . . Mike Who? Three season tennis bum. With friends like Goose and Zip to do his senior write-up he couldn't lose. Always a student of history, he was especially interested in the Mann Act . . . Smarter than he looked . . . Riding off into the sunset, fading into obscurity, he reappeared to write again. Old enough to know better, but too young to resist.

Foreign A-Fair 5; Radio Club 5, 6; Marquis Homecoming Committee 6 (Chairman); Pontiac State 5; Tennis (Fall, Winter, Spring).
Varsity Letter: Tennis 6.

Little nippers, now departing . . .

CHRISTOPHER DAVID WILHELM

Entered Form V

In two years time Doctor Wilhelm spent $12,000 to educate his two sons at Cranbrook. In the Future, the Father and his two sons will ask themselves, "was the investment a wise one?"

If one could measure experiences, maturing experiences, defeat and success, this "investment" would prove wise as years pass . . . One must pay for excellence.

This school is the "Rolls-Royce" in secondary education, and I am glad I had the chance to take a ride.

Orchestra 5, 6; Jazz Band 5, 6; Band 5; Photography Club 5; Old Clothes Club 6 (Co-Founder); Wrestling 5.

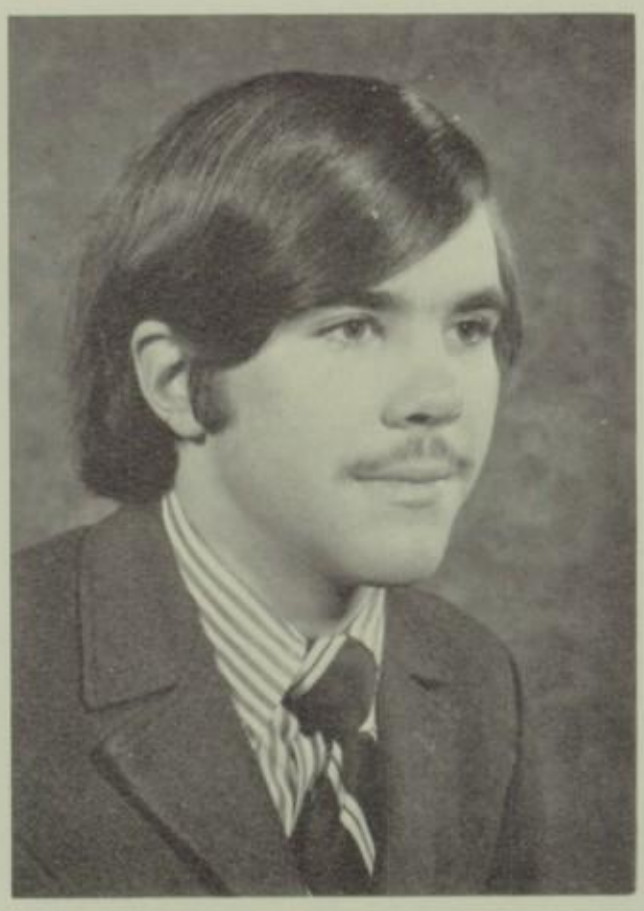
MARK PETER WILHELM

Entered Form IV

MY AXE AND I REMEMBERING THE ALAMO

Mark and his axe hacked the edges on a lot of charts while bi-annulating here at Cranbrook. While bicycling down the yellow brick road to fame and fortune, he has wisdomized beaucoup de choses: the bartender blues, the agonizing utterances of Dave Reynolds, the "bork," the Memphis Underground, that cat Benson, the "save jazz band" campaign, Cranbrook's floating mists of sarcasm and cynicism, as well as the proverbial apathy . . . he's a sure card?

Orchestra 4, 6; Jazz Band 4, 6; Photography Club 4; Old Clothes Club 6; Dance 6.

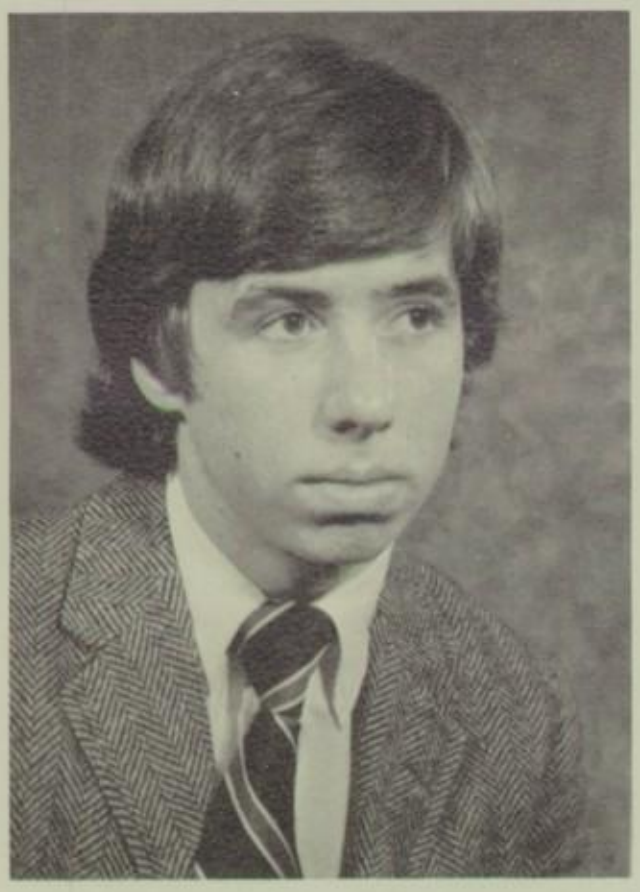


Zoid, K.K., the only way Chuckie made it through Cranbrook was his momentary loss of memory (6 years). Mean Mr. Moustache, "Sorry sir, I overslept!" Marion at 2:20. Community car, to anyone who aspires to be like me, don't! On a more personal note, concerning Cranbrook: I don't know whether it was too nice to me or I was too nice to it. Nevertheless to those who were part of it all, I think they know who they are. Thank you.

CHARLES ERWIN WILSON III

Entered Form I

Social Committee 3, 4, 5, 6; Student Council 3, 4; "C" Club 5, 6; Brook (Advertising) 5, 6; Crane (Advertising) 5, 6; Pep Club 6; Bridge Club 4, 5, 6; Football 3, 4, 5; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, 5.
Varsity Letters: Football 5; Baseball 5.



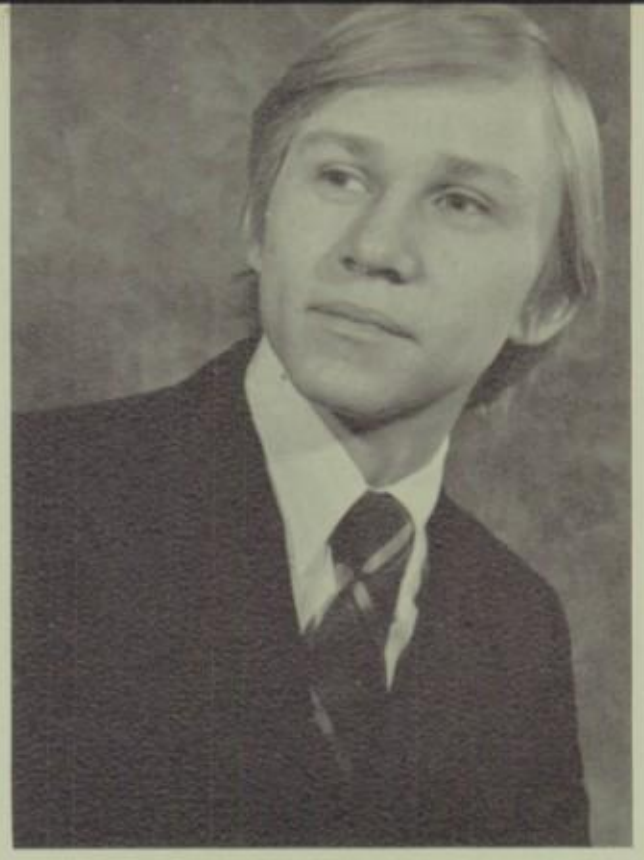
MICHAEL GERARD ZAHN

Entered Form V

The Wizard?—Not really. Ballplayer?—True. Jock, though? Hell-fire no. Just kind of a regular guy. You know—like one of the boys. Not any of that committee man or social game stuff, just a guy you can really call a friend. Need help? Zahn's there. Even down to the real nitty gritty, like sharing his last few cans of Colt.

Very realistic and practical but yet his dreams, exposed in his famous wee hour rap sessions, ranged from cross-country trips to raising sheep in Australia. To the people who know Mike, it's difficult to envision him ever settling down.

Blue Key 5, 6; "C" Club 5, 6; Coulter Prefect; World Affairs Seminar Planning Committee 5; AFS 5, 6; Cum Laude 6; NMSQT Semi-Finalist; The Boys 5, 6; "Z" Club (Founder); Football 5, 6.
Varsity Letters: Football 5, 6.

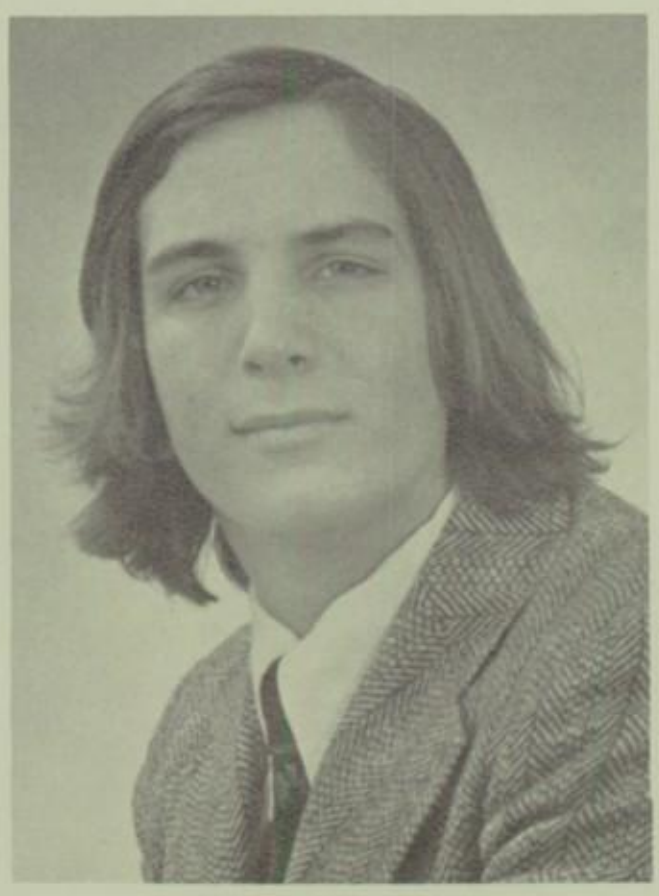


THOMAS JOHN ZIOLA

Entered Form III

Who ever heard of a Polish track captain who at night leads a secret life as a demolitions expert? Who is this mad scientist in the bowling shirt who keeps all the house parties to himself? Meet Tom Ziola. Tom, a four year resident of Stevens, was called upon often to testify (confess) to various unexplained incidents around the school. (We'll never forget the time he made the light switch blow up when Mr. Livingston touched it one evening last March.) So don't be taken aback if one night you see a young man in red socks and gold track shoes flying over the ruins of a totally demolished Cranbrook School.

Stevens Prefect; "Ski" Club 3, 4, 5, 6 (Head Pole); Junior Tutor; Crane 5; Forum 6; "C" Club 6; Stevens Social Committee 3, 4, 5, 6 (Boss); Kielbasa Corps; G.L.C. 3, 4, 5, 6; Old Clothes Club 6; Stevens Homecoming Committee 4, 5, 6; Cross Country 3, 4, 5, 6; Wrestling 3; Track 3, 4, 5, 6. Pep Club 6.
Varsity Letters: Cross Country 6; Track 5, 6 (Co-Captain).



ROBERT FREDERICK ZURSCHMIEDE

Entered Form V

"If I had wings no one would ask me should I fly
The bird sings and no one asks why
I can see in myself wings as I feel them
If you see something else keep your thoughts to yourself
I'll fly free then." —Peter Yarrow

Pontiac State 5; Wilson Tutor 5; Football 5, 6; Wrestling 6; Track 5.
Varsity Letter: Football 6.

Tho' eyes grow dim,

tho' strength be past . . .

The Class of 1971

Bader, Tom	6481 Loiswood Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224
Ballard, Jim	1235 Puritan, Birmingham, Michigan 48009
Beggs, Ray	1856 Coolidge, Apt. 110, Troy, Michigan 48084
Butler, Kevin	19470 Beverly Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48009
Cava, John	443 N. Highland, Merion, Pennsylvania 19066
Clark, Jeff	R.R.1, Daleville, Indiana 47334
Coombe, Don	26 Fox Meadow, Scarsdale, New York 10583
Coughlin, Paul	3097 St. Jude, Drayton Plains, Michigan 48020
Dahlberg, Lyle	185 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Dart, Tom	600 Dart Road, Mason, Michigan 48854
Davies, Jim	1670 Hammond Court, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Duggar, Andy	935 S. Reading Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Fernandez, Blair	2308 Wiggins Ave., Springfield, Illinois 62704
Forbes, Harry	1065 Chesterfield, Birmingham, Michigan 48009
Ford, J. B.	322 W. Front Street, Perrysburg, Ohio 43551
Ford, Jeff	2313 Devonshire, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
Forsyth, Steve	809 Wilshire, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
Fox, John	33203 Biddestone, Farmington, Michigan 48024
Fox, Bob	855 Ridgewood, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Fussello, John	5358 Iroquois, Detroit, Michigan 48213
Gerdts, Chet	898 N. Adams Road, Troy, Michigan 48084
Gerisch, Steve	699 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Goldsmith, Bill	5131 Tootmoor, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Goodsell, John	132 Graham Street, Saginaw, Michigan 48602
Gurovitsch, Dave	502 Ridgewood Road, Duluth, Minnesota 55804
Hamilton, Craig	5111 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20014
Herrick, Craig	18255 Winston, Detroit, Michigan 48219
Hitchcock, Phil	345 Winchester, Warrenton, Virginia 22186
Hoisington, Miles	18408 Bretton Dr., Detroit, Michigan 48223
Horne, Jeff	6850 Whysail, Birmingham, Michigan 48010
Jones, Roy	5369 Hickory, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Jorrat, Carlos	Chrisostomo Alvarez 1.077. San Miguel de Tucuman, Tucuman, Republica Argentina
Joysey, Greg	6691 Perham, Birmingham, Michigan 48010
Kabcenell, Derry	3752 Erie Drive, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033
Kasle, Dan	25525 W. 14 Mile, Franklin, Michigan 48025
Kellum, Donnie	309 E. 6th Street, New York, New York 10003
Knorr, Fred	671 Bennington, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
LaCasse, Paul	16206 Pierson, Detroit, Michigan 48219
Lee, Gary	32422 Newcastle, Warren, Michigan 48093
Lee, Bob	50 Brietmeyer, Mount Clemens, Michigan 48034
Leithauser, Brad	122 Elm Park, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan 48069
Leon, Paco	1672 Ridge Road, Bay City, Michigan 48706
Lindsey, John	423 Wilshire Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Longley, John	32851 Bingham Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010
Marlin, Ted	2741 Derby, Troy, Michigan 48084
McNaughton, Jack	515 Tooting Lane, Birmingham, Michigan 48009
McNiven, Tim	4013 DuPont, Flint, Michigan 48504
Mimura, Paul	640 Chesterfield, Birmingham, Michigan 48009
Misch, Ray	3984 Ponchartrain, New Buffalo, Michigan 49117
Miskinis, Kestutis	4490 Dow Ridge Rd., Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033
Mohney, Dave	5626 Lakeshore Road, Port Huron, Michigan 48060
Nevin, John	291 Waddington, Birmingham, Michigan 48009
Pytroczko, Donn	14422 E. 9 Mile, Apt. 104A, Warren, Michigan 48089
Quintero, Ron	19410 Lucerne, Detroit, Michigan 48203
Rawling, Geoff	11206 Coolidge Road, Goodrich, Michigan 48438
Reddaway, Ben	Garden Hill, Totteridge Lane, London, England
Reynolds, Dave	14565 Westwood Road, Detroit, Michigan 48223
Robertson, Mark	Signal Hill Road, Springfield, Ohio 45504
Romeyn, Richard	1535 Lakewood Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Roth, Marc	20277 Glastonbury, Detroit, Michigan 48219
Rothschild, Armand	2883 Aspen Lane, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Rubenstein, Steve	1821 Montclair, Flint, Michigan 48503
Samson, Rick	1708 Underwood Ave., Huntington, West Virginia 25701
Schwartz, Marc	17651 Hamilton Road, Detroit, Michigan 48203
Shwayder, Tor	Hill House, Goodhue Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Siegel, Harold	452 Thetford Lane, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Smart, Grae	20 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Stadler, Marc	1909 W. Route 29, Urbana, Ohio 43078
Stearns, Jim	324 McKinley Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Tagami, Wes	29569 W. Chicago, Livonia, Michigan 48150
Tang, Henry	20 Fa Po Street, Flat B-6, Yau Yat Chuen, Kowloon, Hong Kong
Taylor, John	173 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013
Thiele, John	1125 Audubon Rd., New Castle, Indiana 47362
Unbehaun, Bill	4050 Blackwood, Orchard Lake, Michigan 48033
Walker, George	241 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236
Walker, Bob	1035 James K. Blvd., Pontiac, Michigan 48053
Wells, Reg	2156 Crane, Detroit, Michigan 48124
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Wilhelm, Chris	22204 Long Blvd., Dearborn, Michigan 48124
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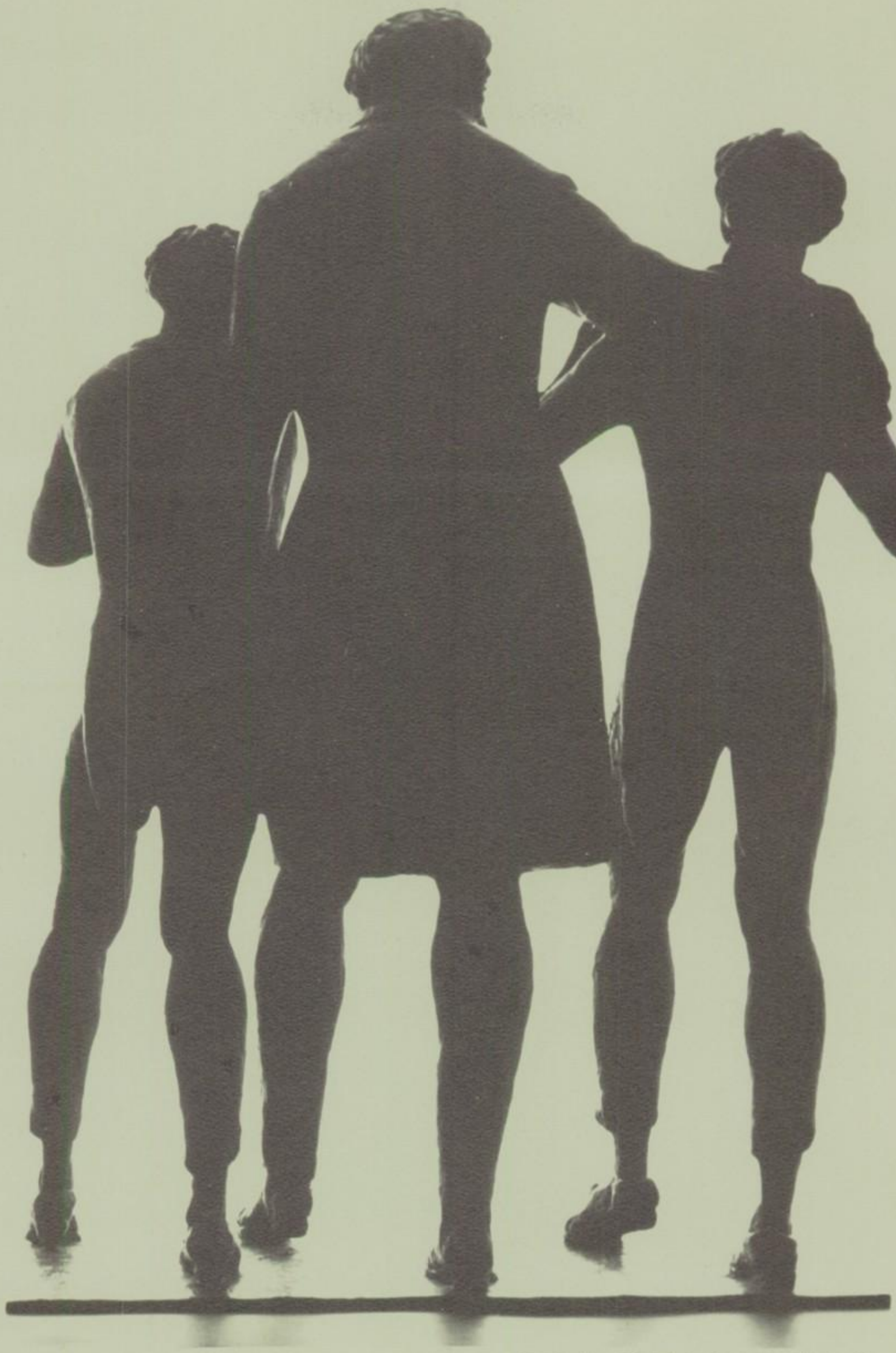
Wilson, Charlie	5961 Lahser Rd., Birmingham, Michigan 48010
Zahn, Mike	580 Sycamore Street, Tiffin, Ohio 44883
Ziola, Tom	4216 Tillman, Detroit, Michigan 48208
Zurschmiede, Bob	291 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236

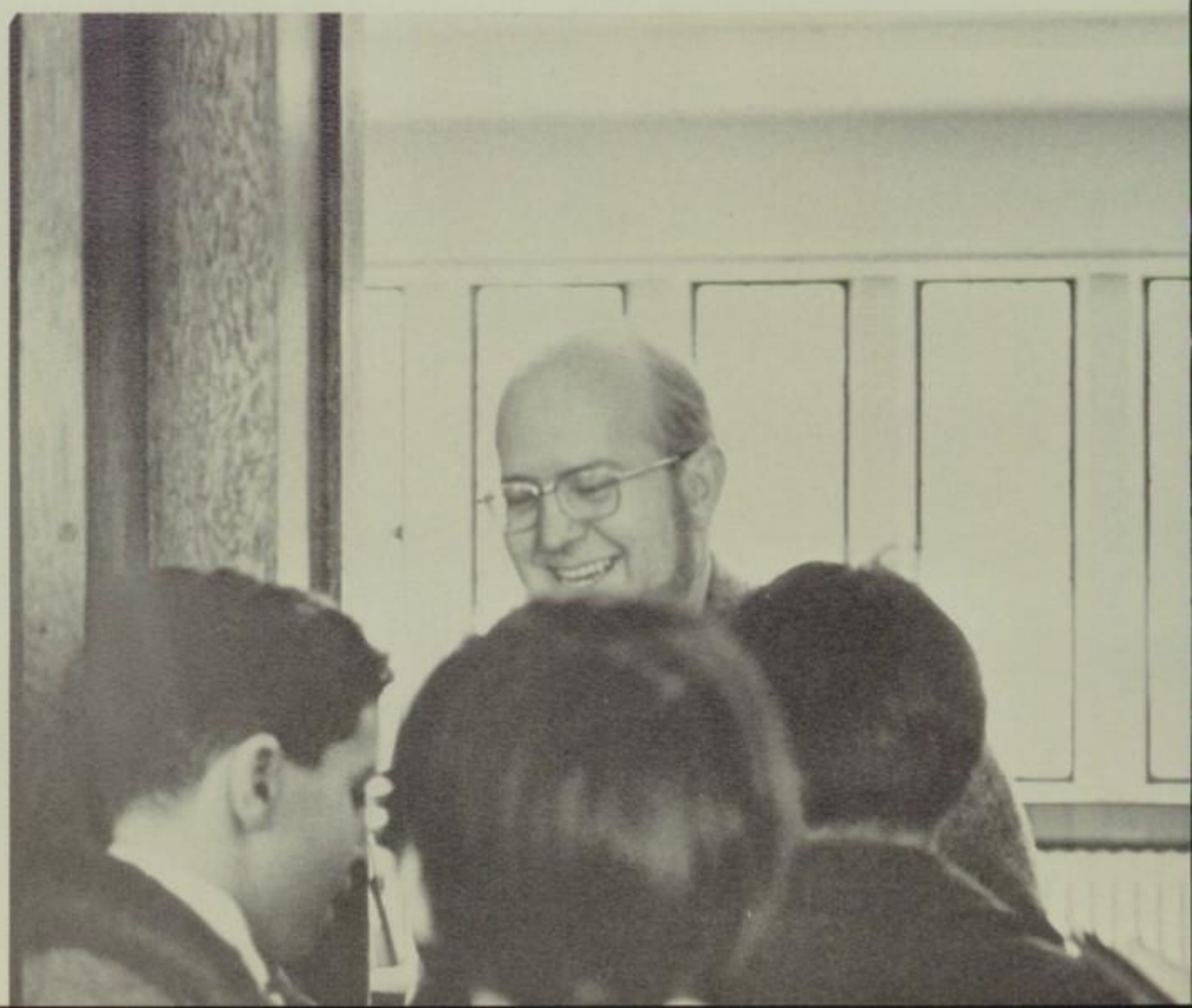
Let him pass for a man.

—Shakespeare

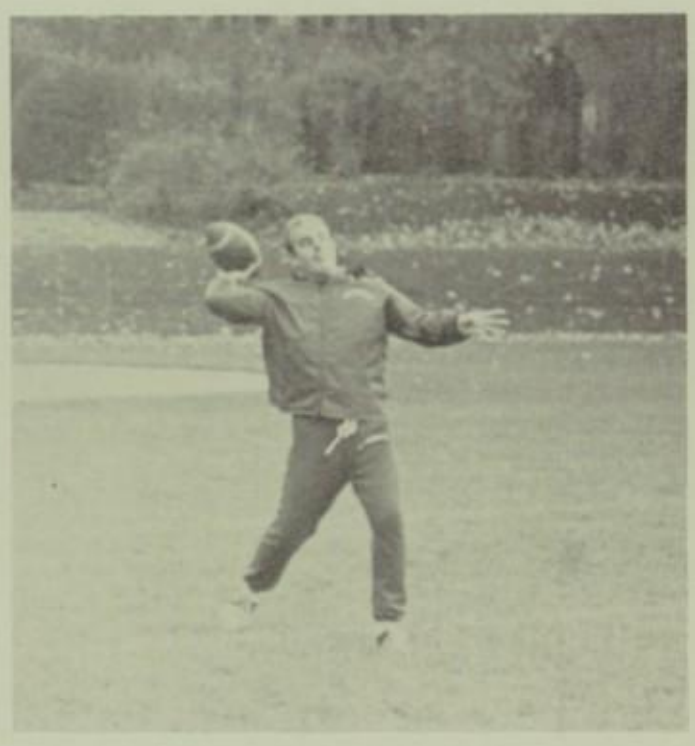


FACULTY

The men who largely determine the "quality of life" on the Cranbrook campus, the faculty, are here recognized. A diverse group of personalities they are, sometimes inspired and often not, frequently frustrated, confused beneath the surface, but still not without a knack for humor.

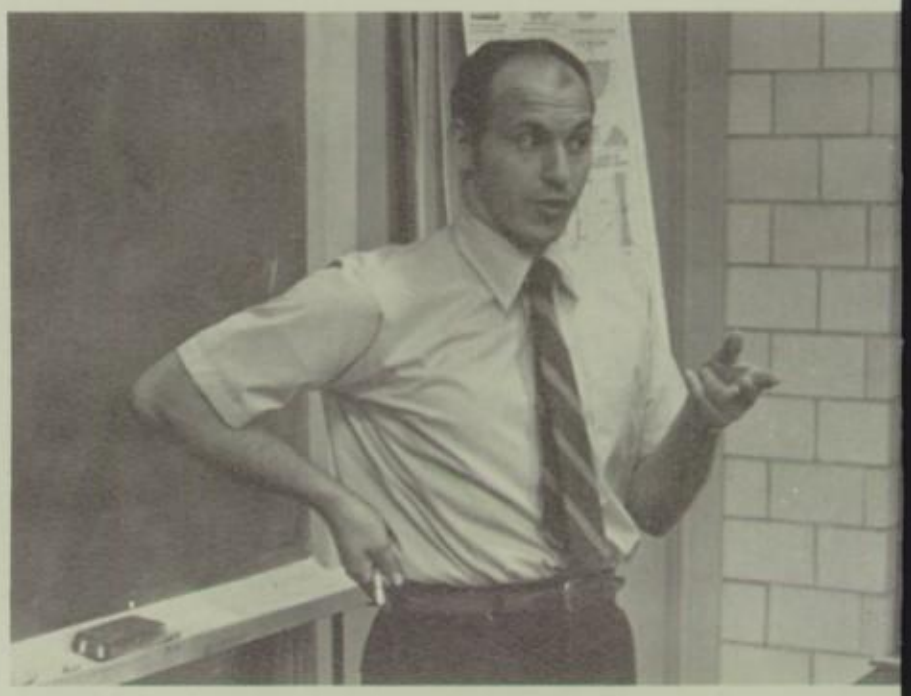


Some of them grovel before us, some ignore us completely, some make elaborate pretense of worthwhile activity, some spend their lives in committee meetings, and a few challenge us. They are responsible for maintaining the closeness between faculty and student and so, to a large measure, the spirit of the school. Their individual talents and failings can't help but shape the character of the student body they are charged with.



Many of these men, with their families, have (whether for one year or twenty) dedicated their lives to students, and to something larger that they cannot define. It can fairly be said of those who did nothing to strengthen us that their hearts were in the right place. These mentors of ours resemble us more than they usually let on, as you see them presented on these pages.

Fred Bellinger
(1970) Music



Guy A. Bramble '64
(1969) English

Robert L. Brown, Concetta
(1969) Hockey

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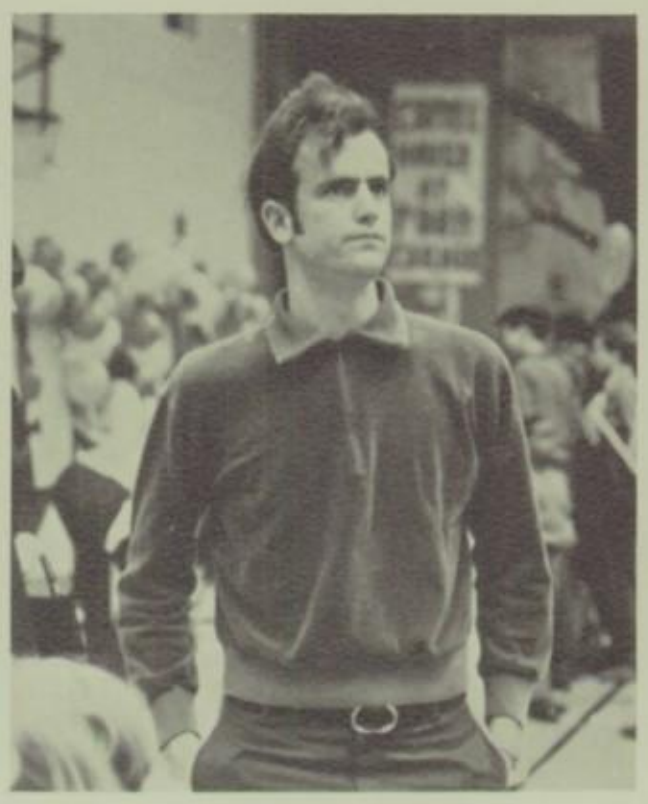
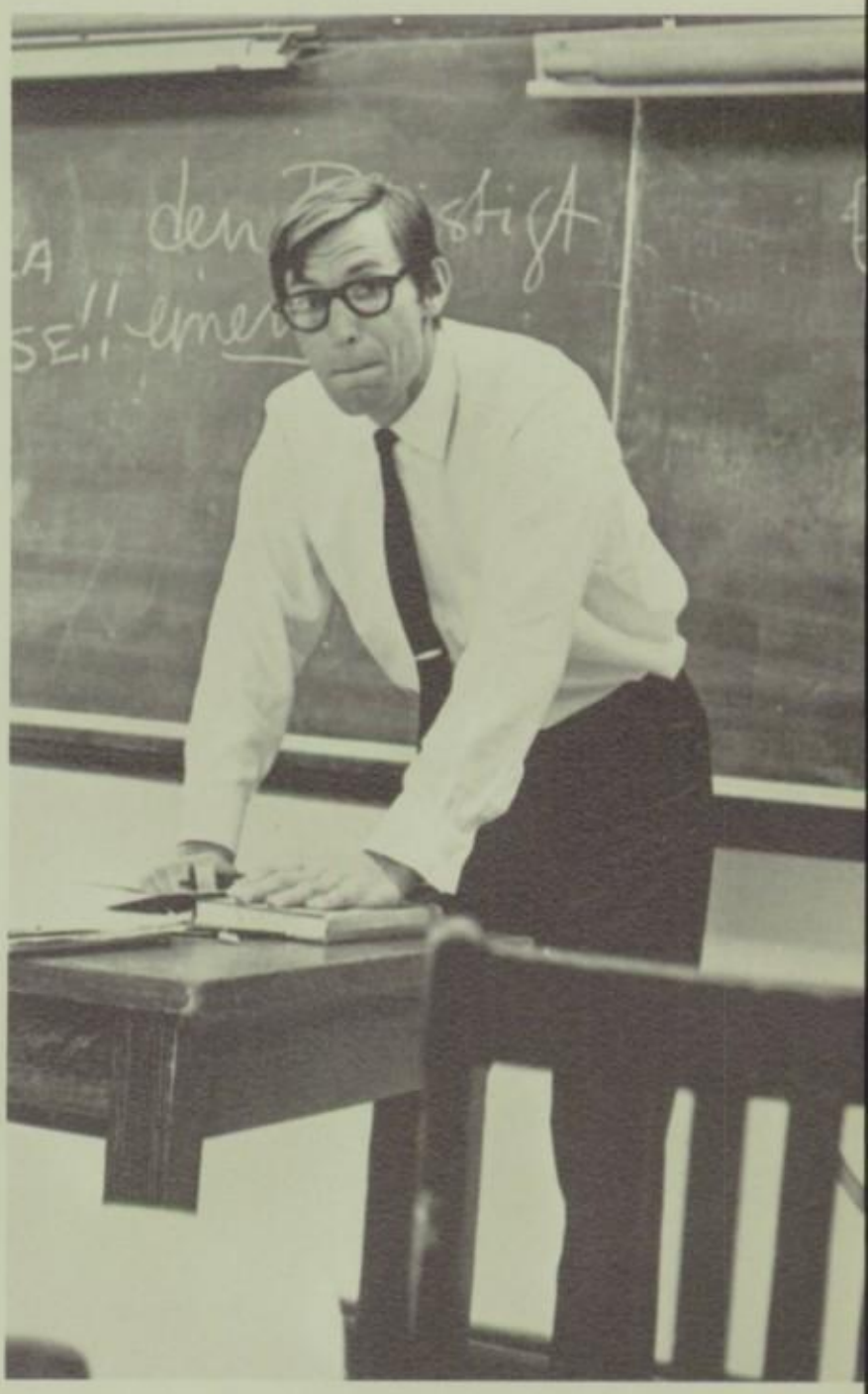


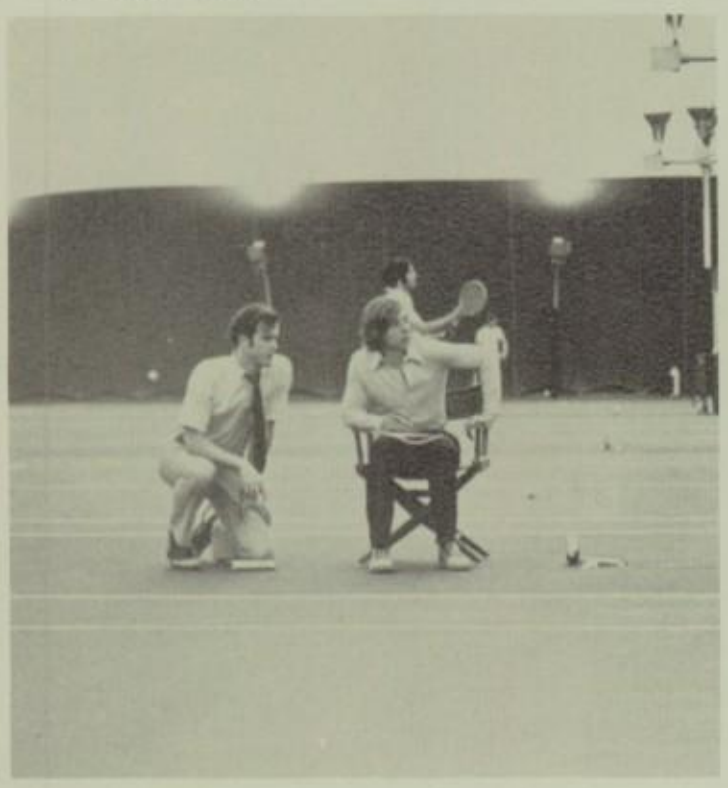
Peter N. Campbell
(1970) Mathematics

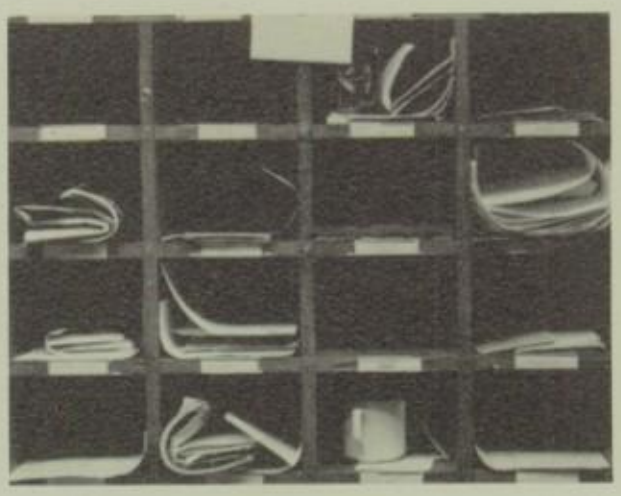
Anthony C. Clemente
(1967) Head Counselor; French

Prospero Y. Dagbovie, Frances
(1970) Mathematics



Rev. Robert L. Darwall, Dorothea
(1964) Chaplain





Hugh M. Davisson, Emily
(1954) Head of Lower School; Social Science

Gregg, Gary

Jesus Delacruz, Ana Rosa
(1966) Spanish

Peter B. DeWitt '42, Beth
(1951) Mathematics

Claire, Carlyn

Daniel E. Ewers
(1968) Chairman, Music Department

John M. Geoghegan, Wendy Tiffany, Brett
(1967) Film

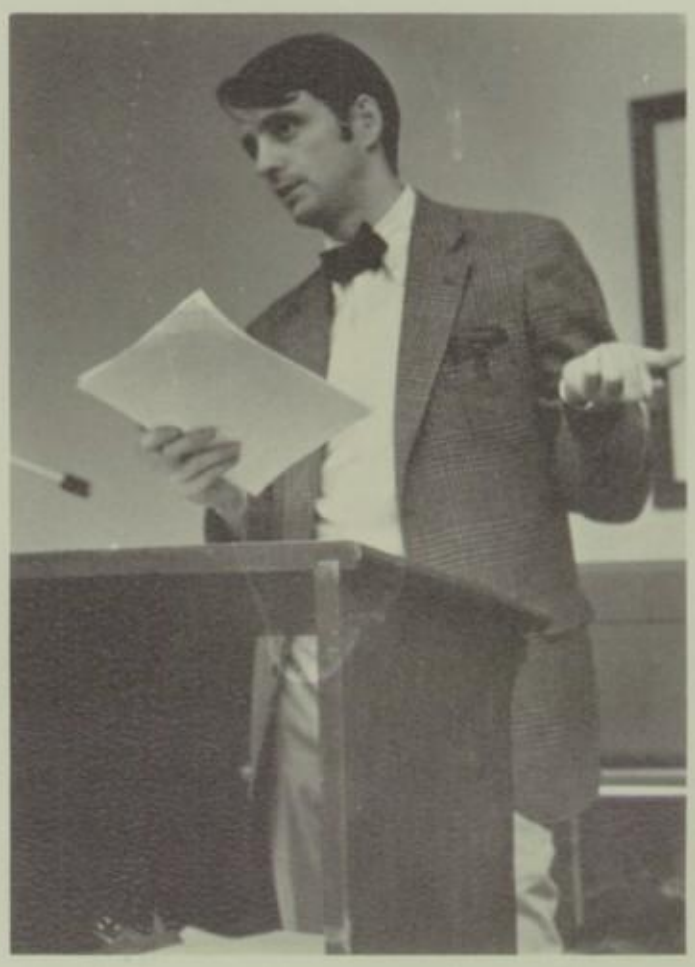
Madeline, Barbara, George, John Frank G. Gerard, Dorothy
(1944) Mathematics

"Lookit this, we beat DCD and I'm not even coach of the year"

Mack C. Goodwin, Marny
(1962) Mathematics

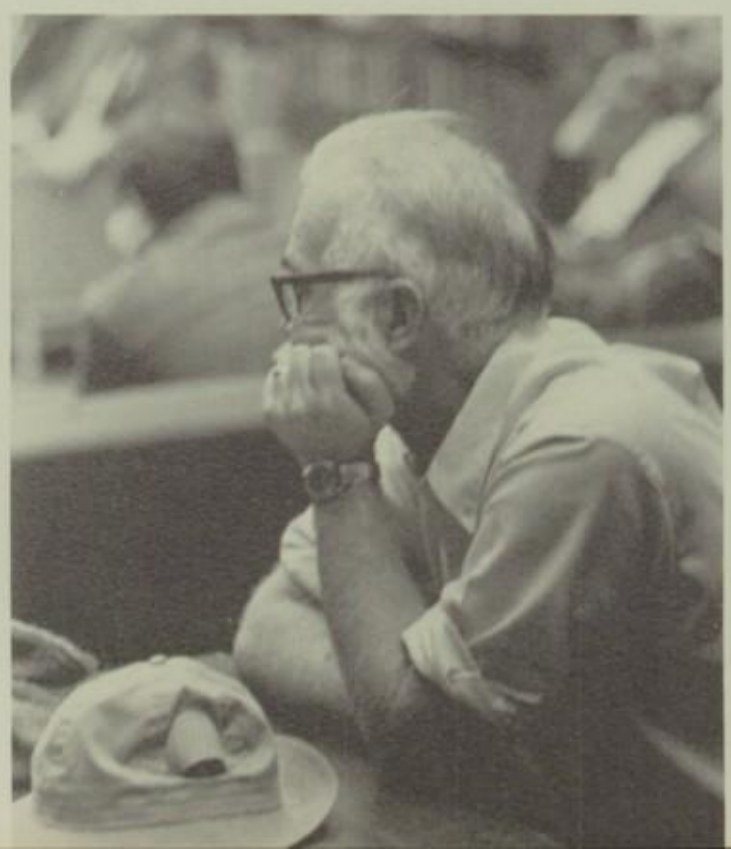
Anne, Allison, Tor

Richard Heavenrich '33, Sally
(1955) Chairman, Mathematics Department



Alan, Louis

Patrick J. Hindert, Sarah
(1970) French

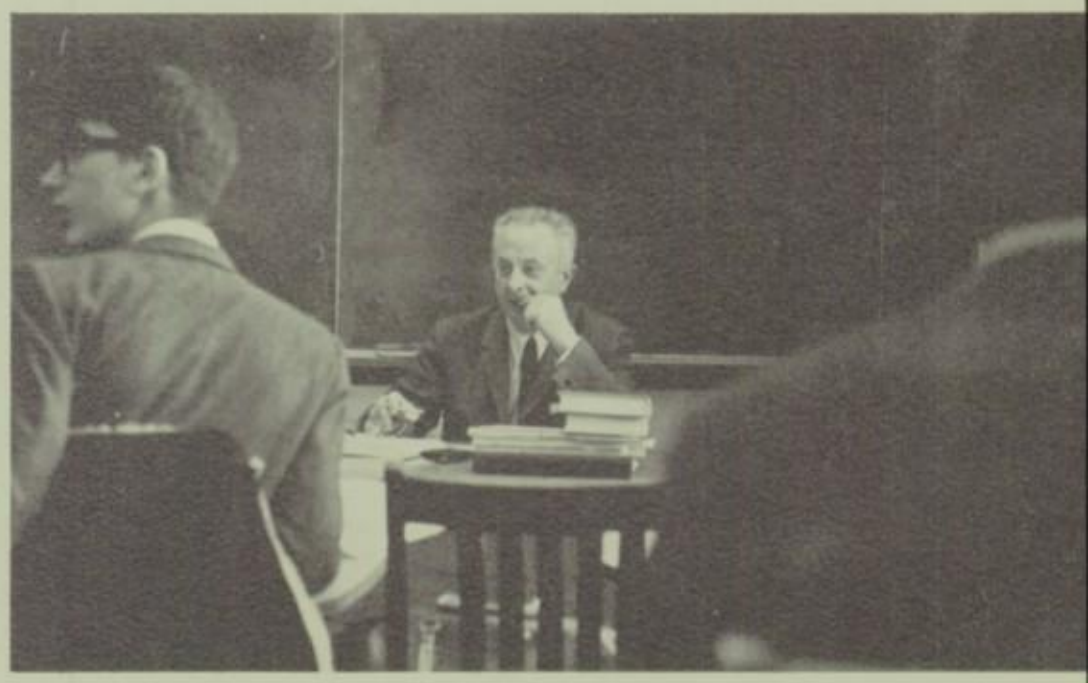


John W. Hoffman, Beverly
(1970) Science

Marquis Hall's first sweetheart.

Robert K. Hoffman
(1945) Latin

Kathryn C. Horvath, William
(1970) German



W. Scribner Jelliffe, Romi
(1965) Dean of Faculty; Social Science
Christopher, Fitzleigh

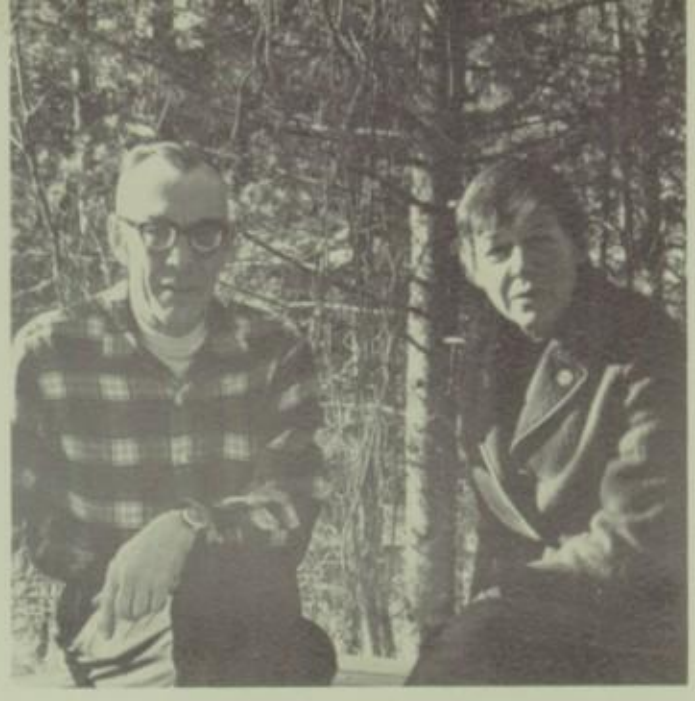
Robert E. Kenny, Rika
(1948) Director of Studies; English
Kathleen, Barbara

Peter Kerr (1957) Chairman, Arts Department
Tracy Kerr (1967) Librarian

Carlos Jorrat, Dion, Hugh

Nelson F. Lebo, Carol
(1969) Chairman, Science Department

Ned, Scott

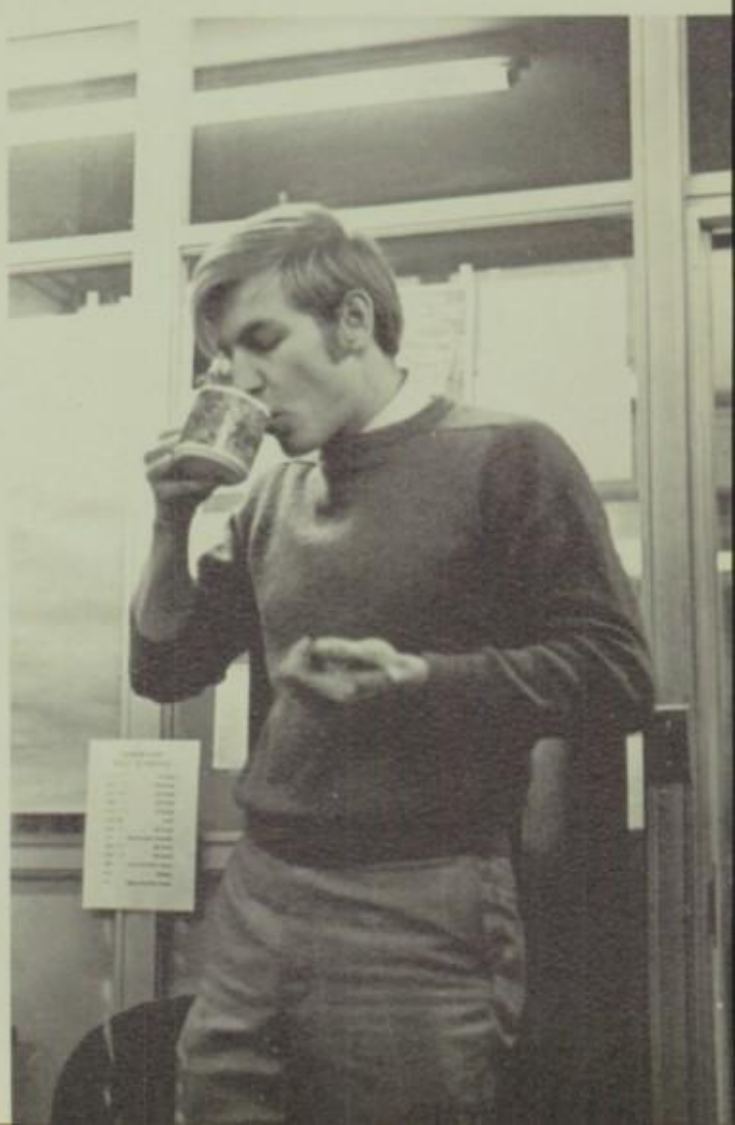


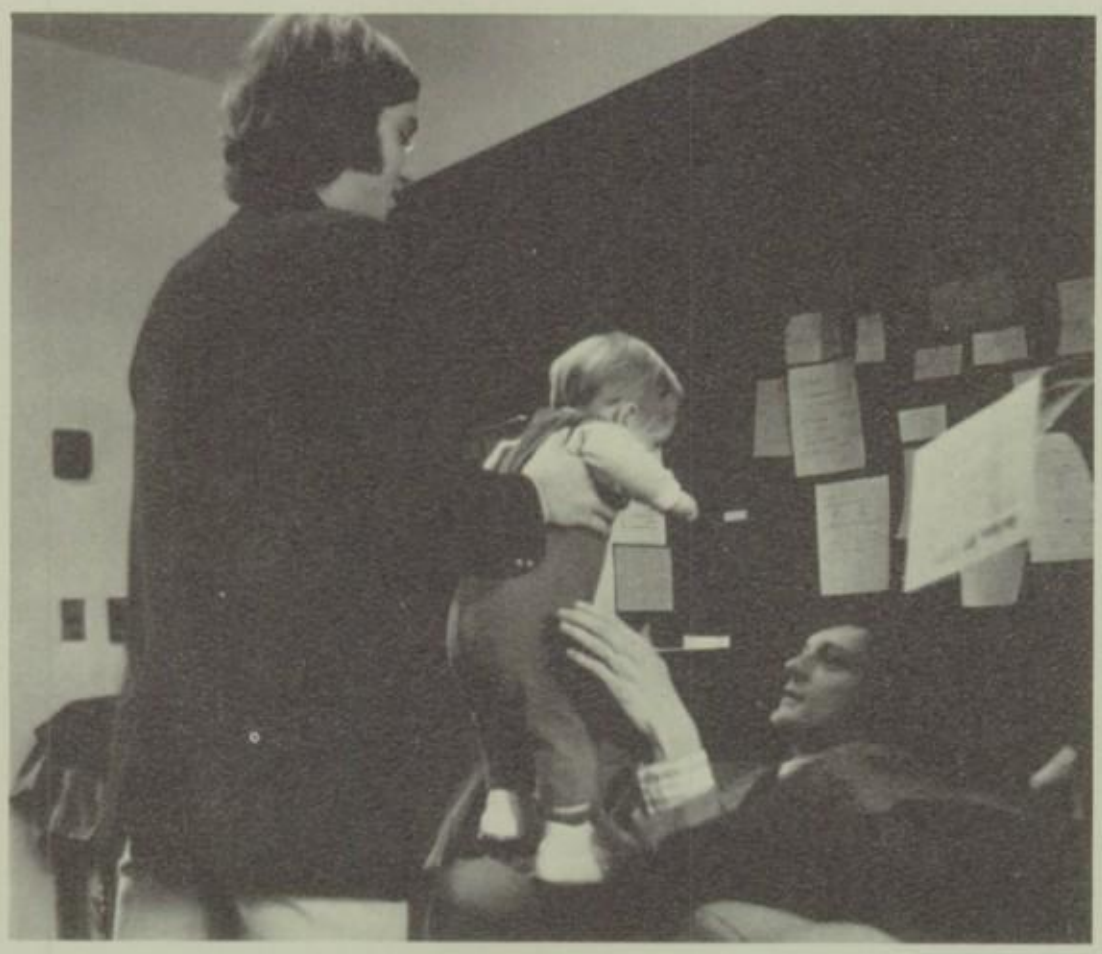
Templin R. Licklider, Heidi
(1936) English

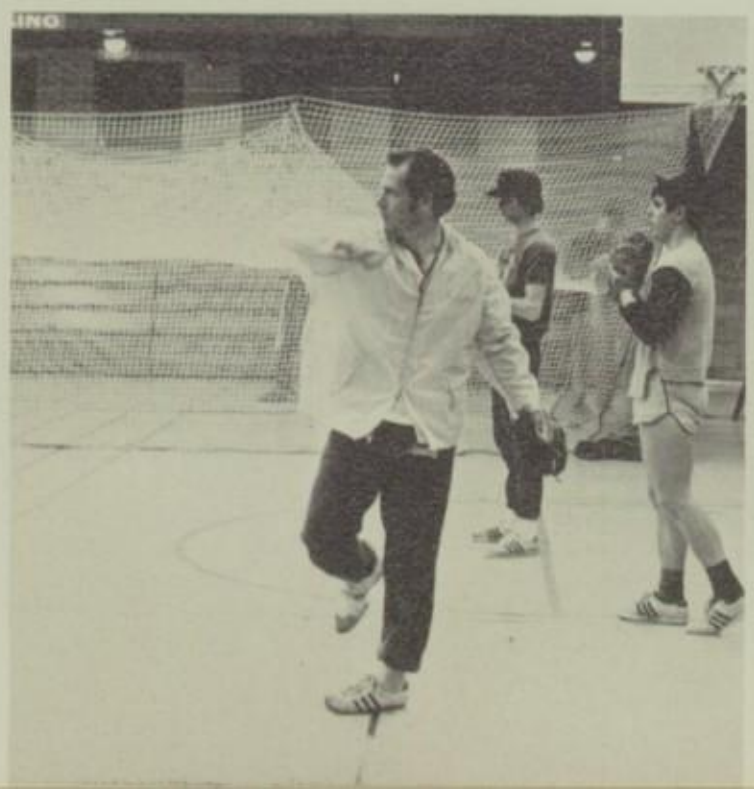
Rev. Robert L. Livingston, Suzi
(1968) Assistant Chaplain

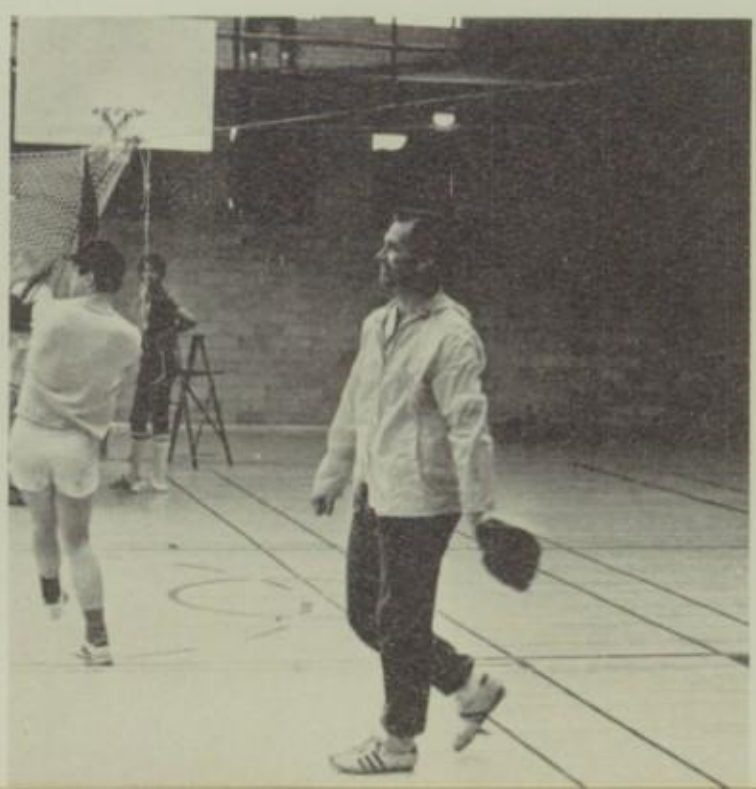
Poverty, Mark

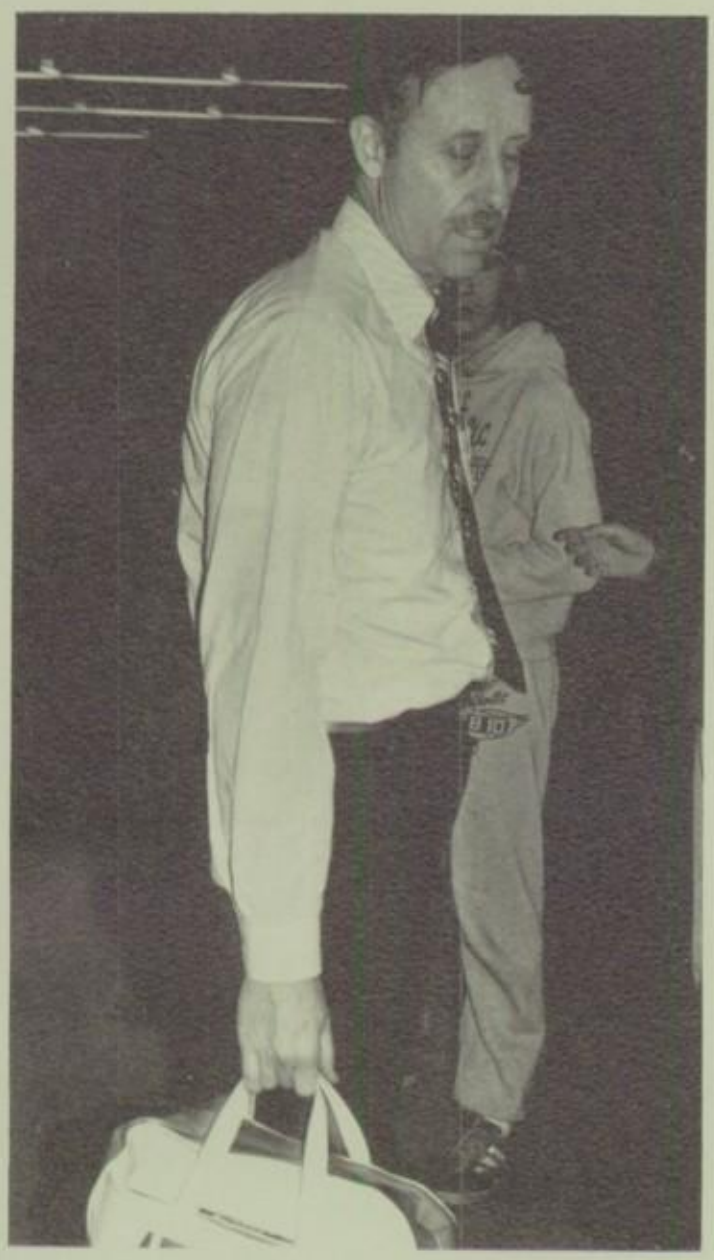
David T. Low, Candy
(1969) English



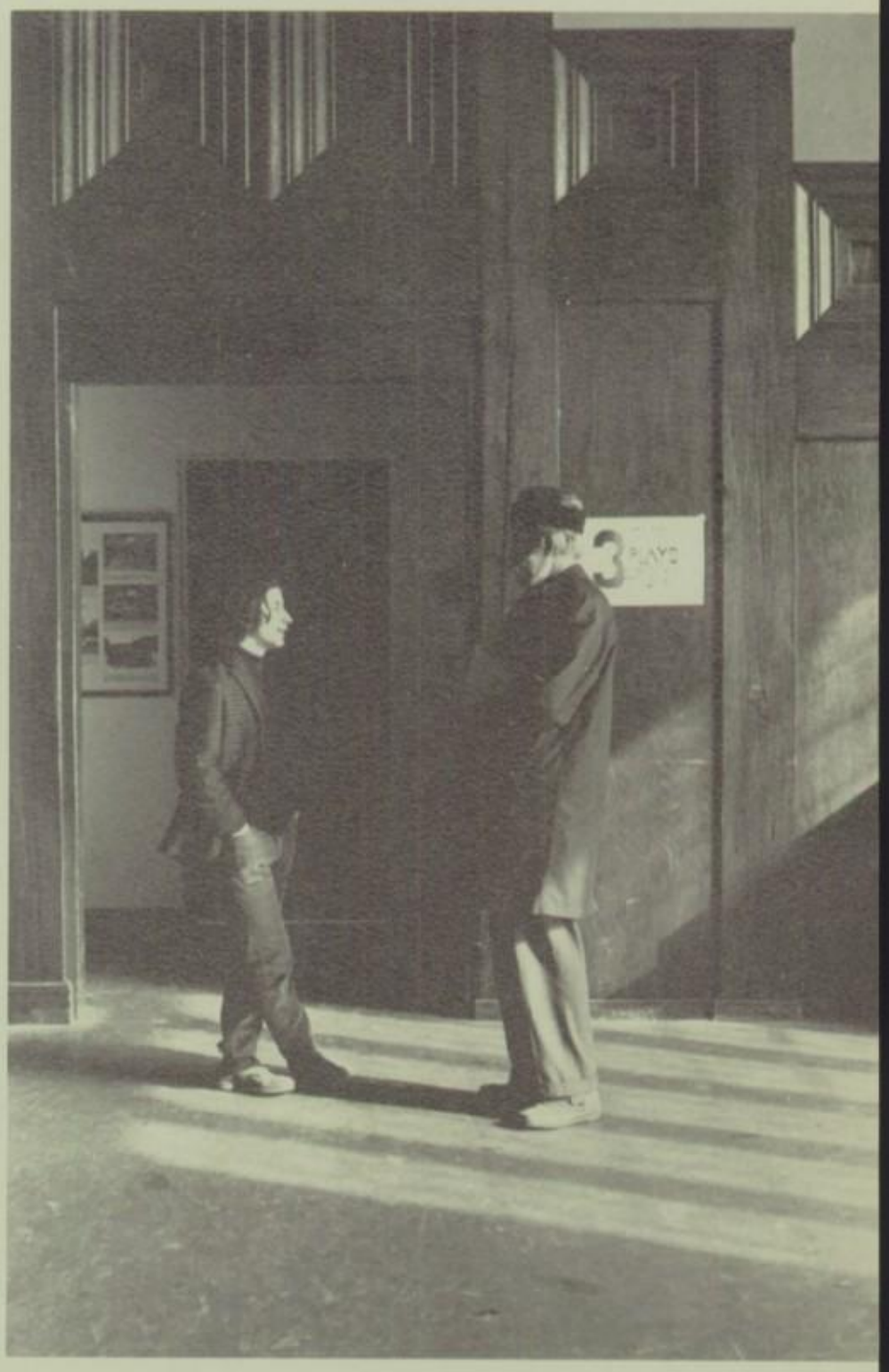








"Waddaya mean they took out "Dondi." They can't do that."

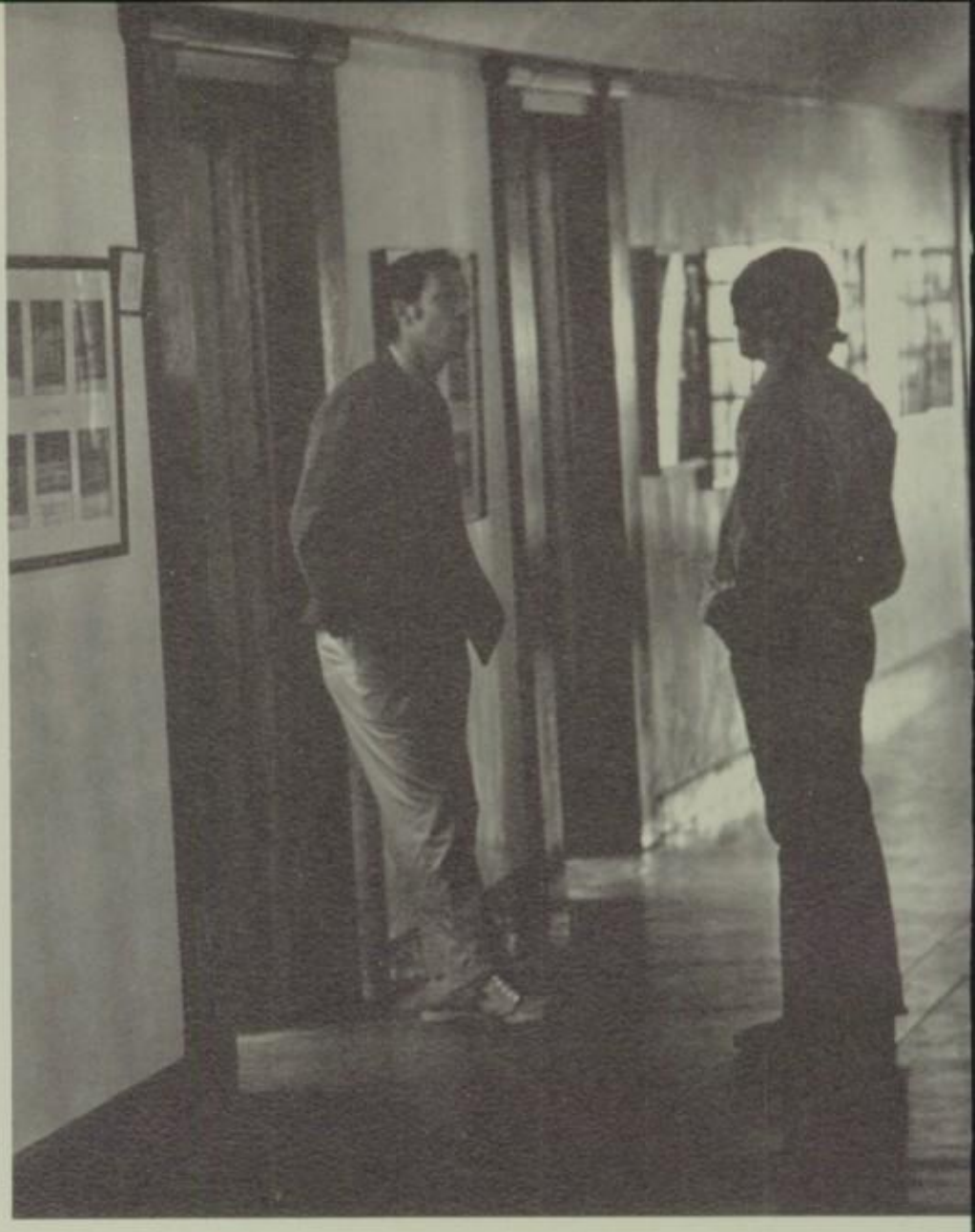


Lauren E. Manhart, Eloise (1958) Mathematics

Emily, Mike

Christopher B. Martin, Nancy (1970) English

Cara, Richard



William W. May (1968) English

Who am I?

Where am I going?

What am I doing?

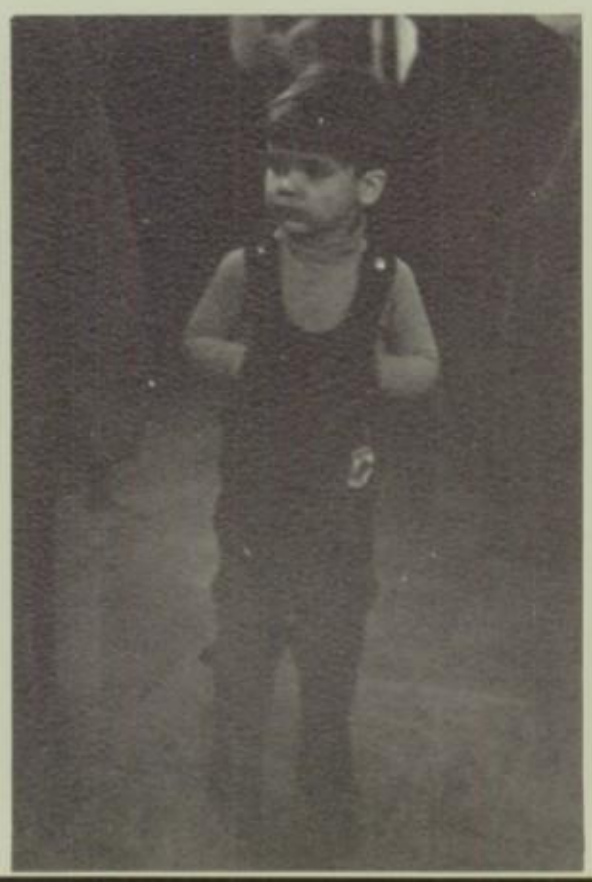
Carleton P. McLain '43, Katherine (1949) Alumni Director

Lisa, Molly, Camron

William H. Moran, Judy Trevor, Coo
(1966) Dean of Students; English

Dominic L. Morinelli, Kathy Nick, David
(1970) Science

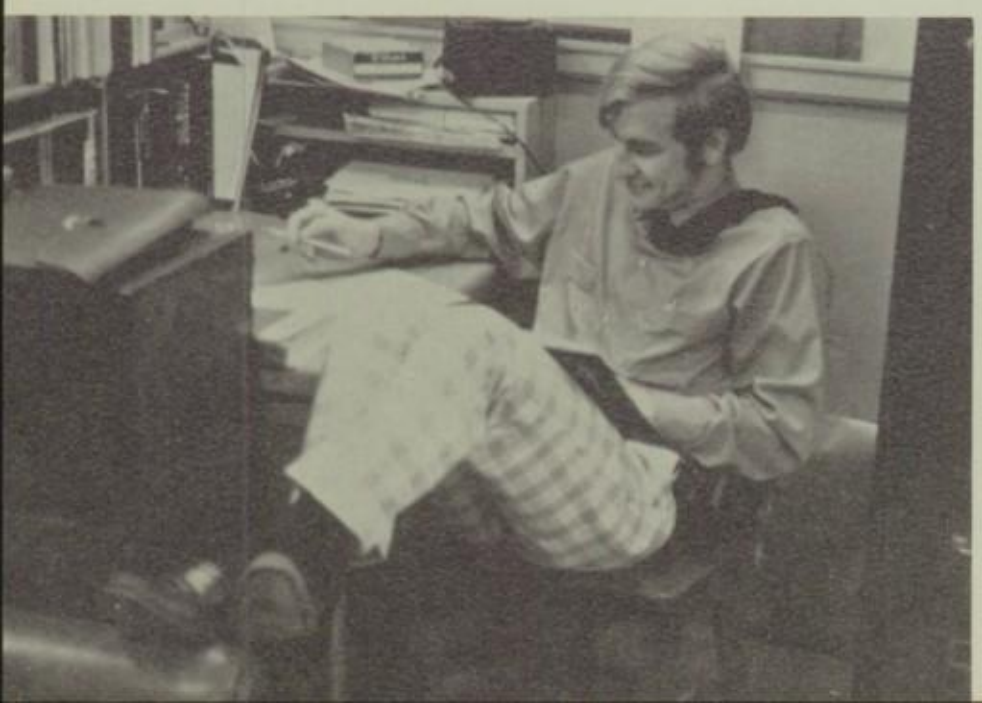
John P. H. Morris, Priscilla Sarah
(1970) Social Science



Elmer R. Mundt
(1953) Music

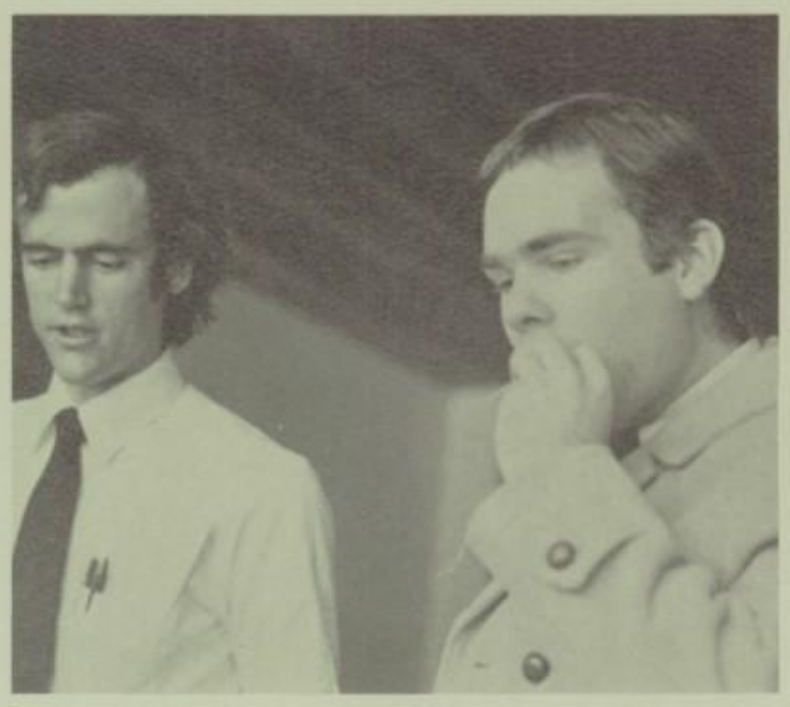
Frank A. Norton, Cynthia Keith
(1969) Science

Arthur W. Palmer, Mary Jane
(1944) Director of Admissions; Latin



Margaret W. Pangborn, Robert (1968) Librarian

Page, Tracy



Ronald H. Penny, Brenda (1962) Chairman, Social Science Department

Ian, Lara, Leslie, Adam

Jules L. Poirier, Therese (1969) Science

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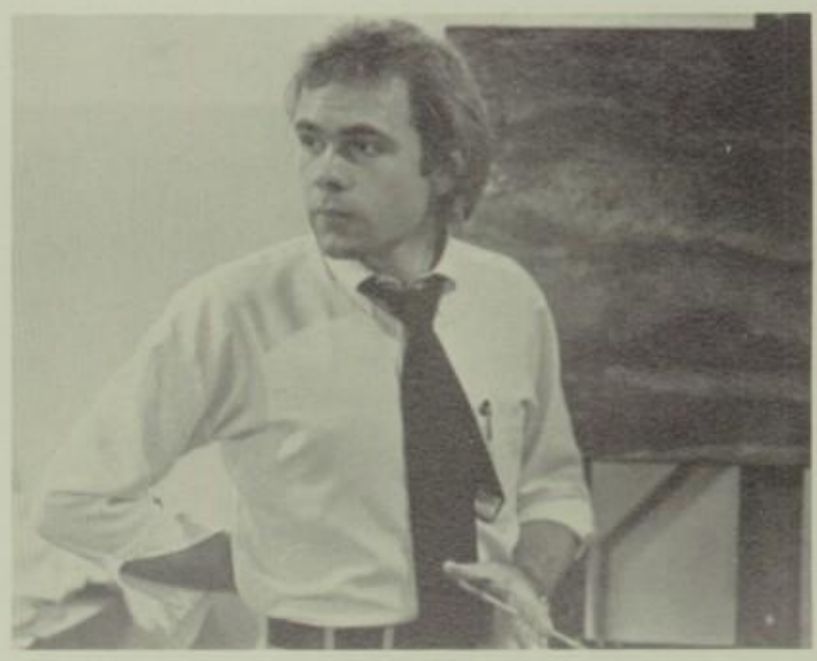
Samuel A. Salas, Cecilia
(1960) Chairman, Language Department; Spanish

Antonio, Ignatio, Maria

Robert M. Sandoe, Nancy
(1964) Headmaster



Harry D. Schwarzer
(1970) Art

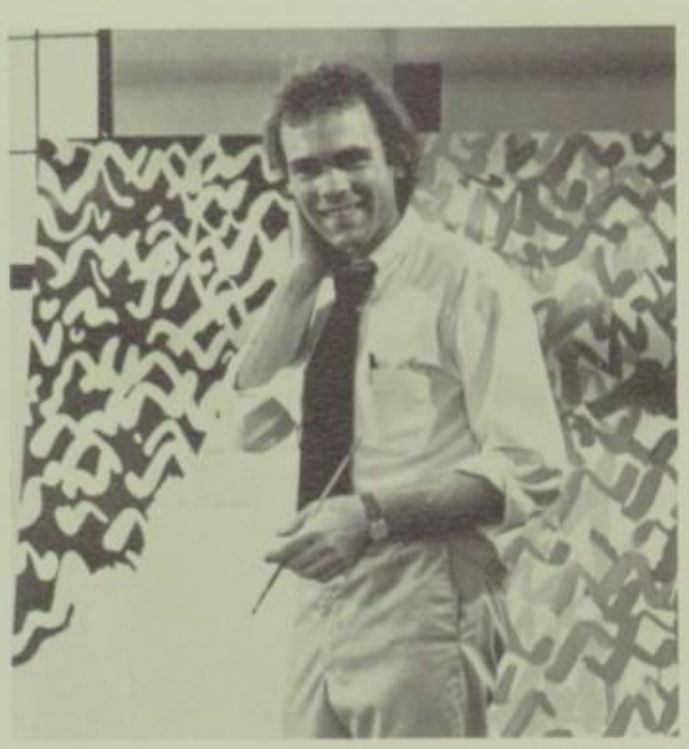
Douglas B. Shepard, Judy Blake
(1967) Science

Peter P. Slader, Rita
(1961) Director of Athletics

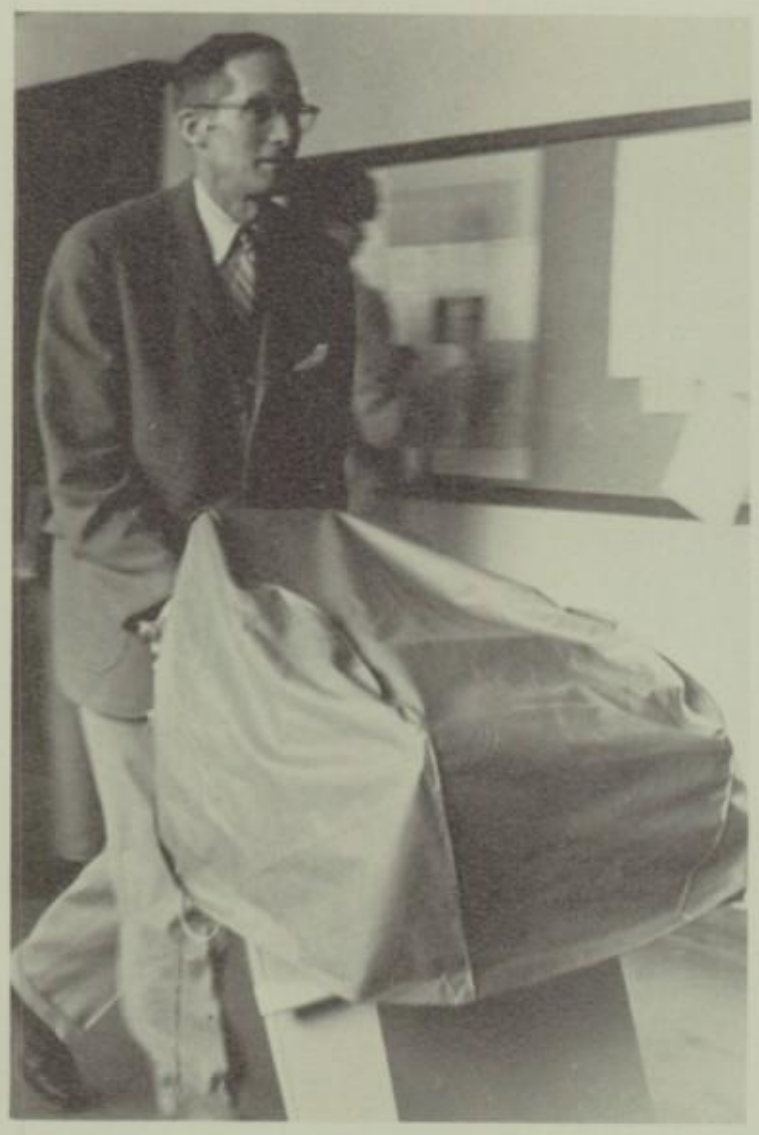
Bob, Liz

Ben M. Snyder, Margot
(1948) Assistant Headmaster; Social Science

Amy, Abby, Ben Jr.



Edgar E. Soudek, Renate
(1965) French



Robert R. Steele, Lee (1960) Chairman, English Department
Jeff, Jon, Nancy

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(1969) French

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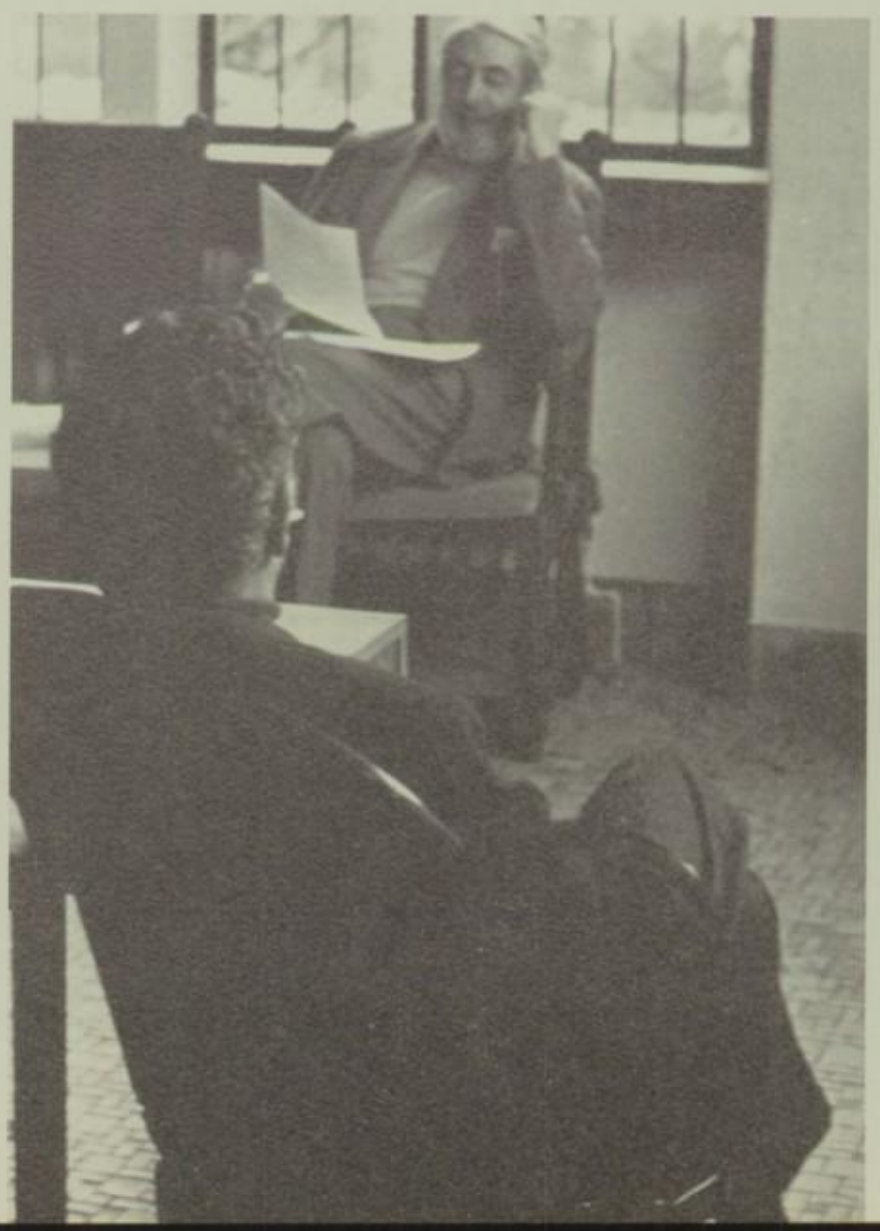

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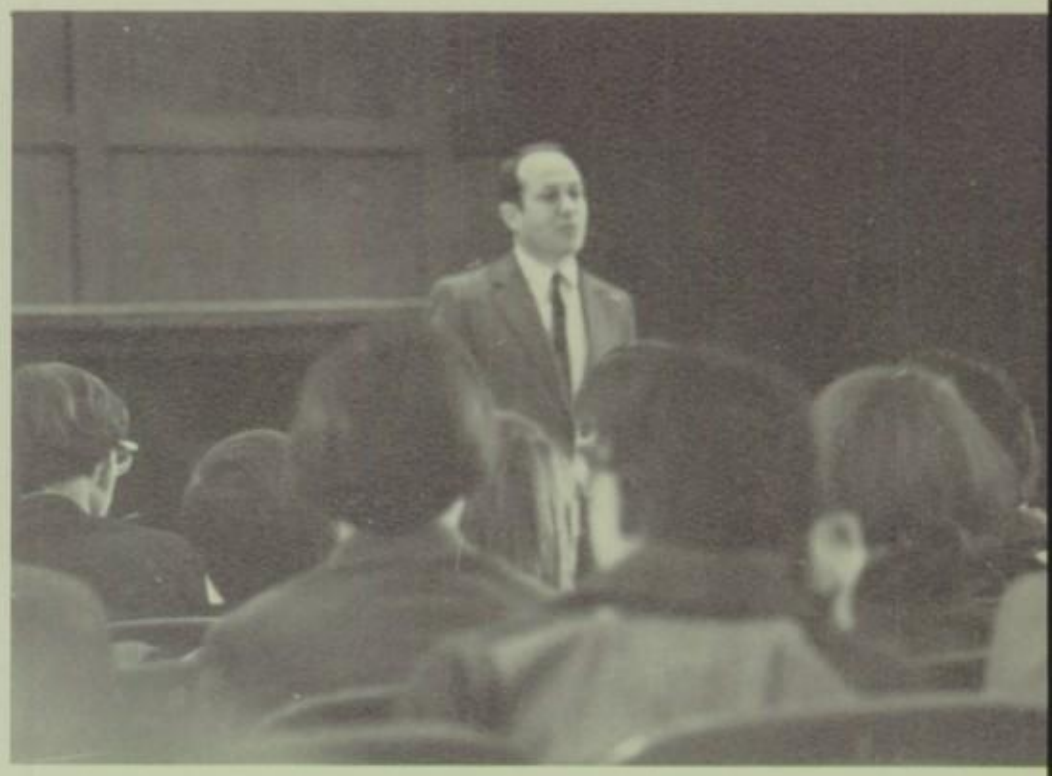

Jacob E. Zeigler, Judy
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Bob Kazanowski
Head Gourmet

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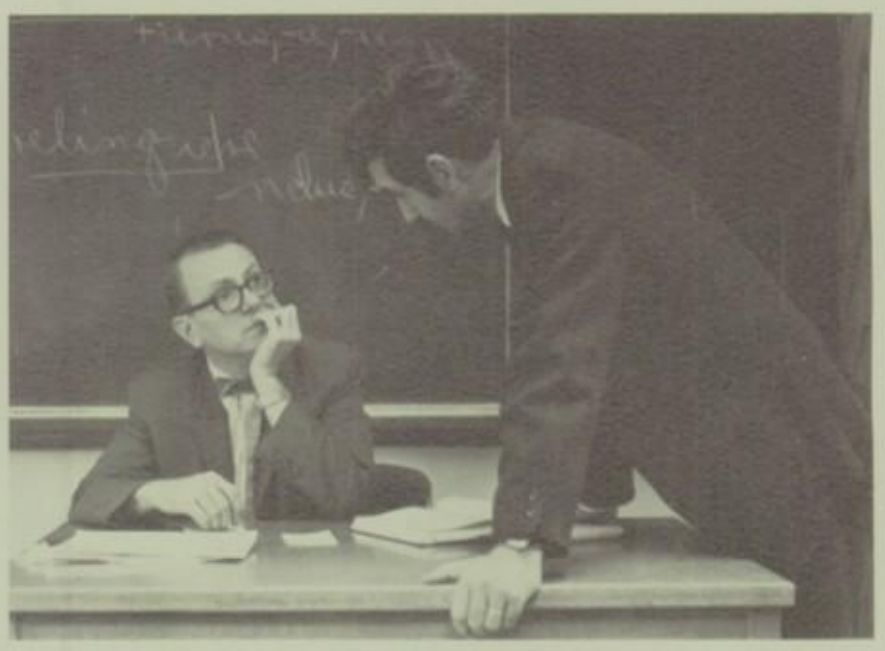
John M. Sanders
Chairman, Operating Committee

The Mean Dean



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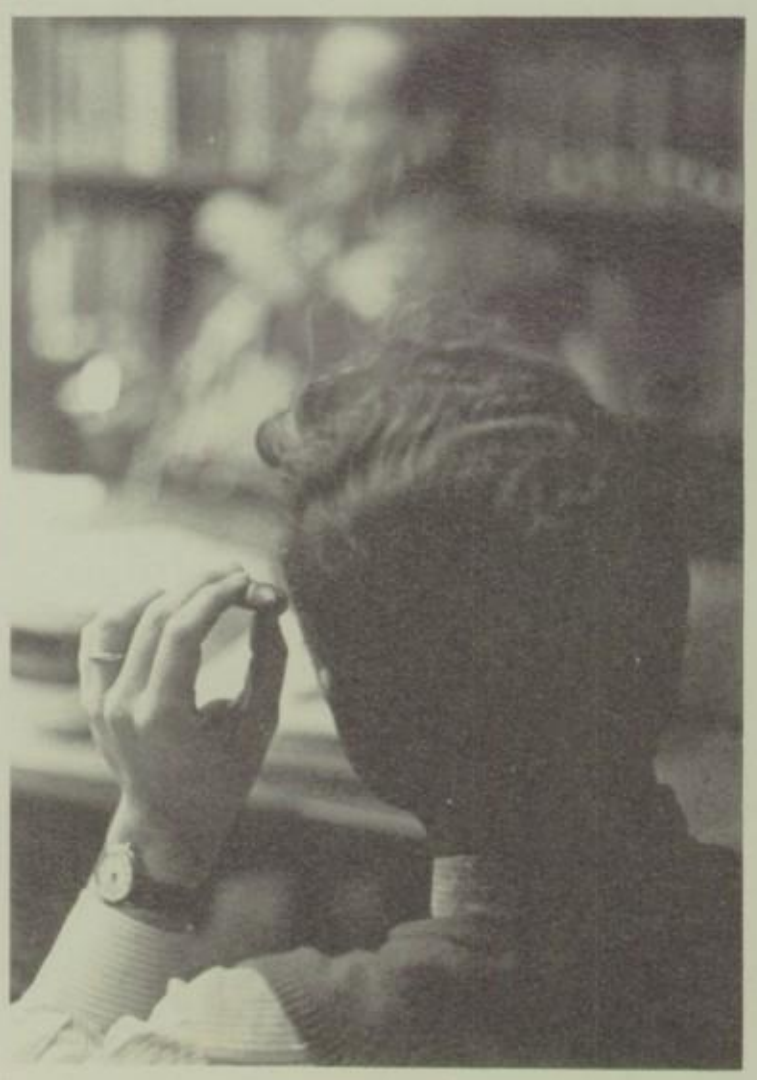

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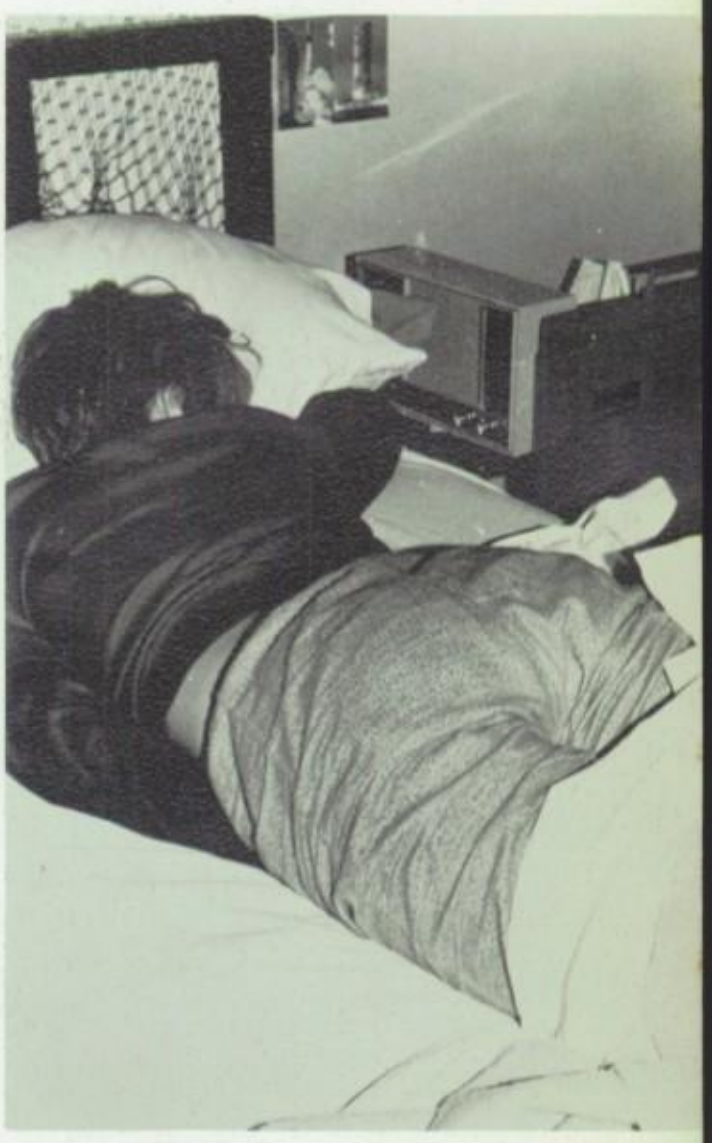

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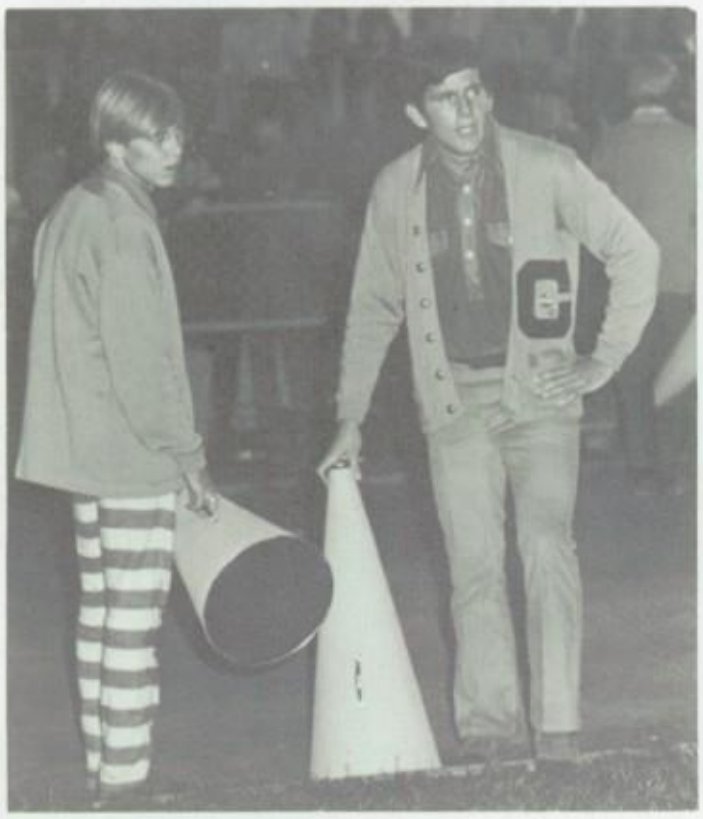
Front row (l. to r.): Lydia Fiesselmann, Forbes, Schankler, Gelstein, J. Cooke. *Middle row:* Lynn, J. Fox (Chairman), Sue Smith, C. Mulholland. *Last row:* S. Nevin, A. Thomas, D. Blincow.



PEP CLUB

(L. to r.): Flash Kowalski, Ned Harkness, Maude Frickert, Captain Crutch, Clark Kent, Dizzy Dean.

ORCHESTRA

(L. to r.): T. Shwayder, Sharpe, Pytroczko, Hoisington, Warren, W. Shwayder, McKinney, Mimura, S. Stuart, Unknown Woodie #1, McKinley, E. Mankosa, Mr. Ewers, Maturo, Rutz, Unbehaun.

DEAN'S COMMITTEE

Front row (l. to r.): Ash, Zeller, G. Lee, Ladd, Matthews, Craig. *Back row:* J. Harris, Roddy, D. Sung, Taylor, Brody, Kasle, A. Duggar, Vincent, McNaughton, Orley, "Screw 'em Royal" Moran.

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Blue Key

(L. to r.): Brown, Jim Ford, Fussello, Robertson, M. Stadler (President), Kern, Jeff Ford, Zahn.

PREFECTS

Front row (l. to r.): Pytroczko, Zahn, Stearns, Thiele, Bader, Ziola, Schwartz, Shwayder, imura, Jeff Ford, Smart, J. Fox. *Back row:* Robertson, Stadler, McNiven, Herrick, Coughlin, Unbehaun, Duggar, Goldsmith, McNaughton, Davies, Gerdts, Taylor.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (A.F.S.)

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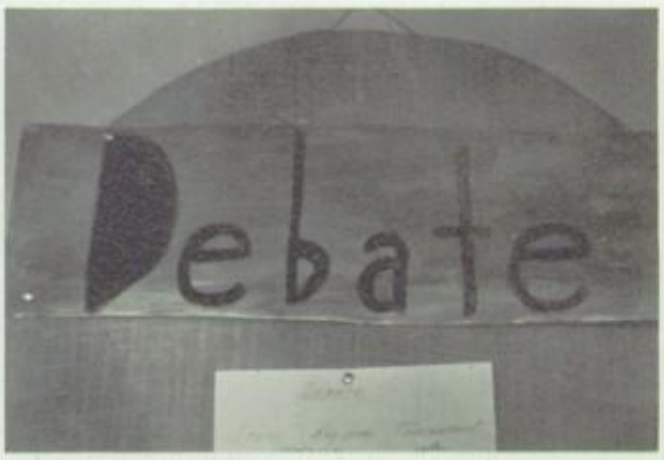
FRESH FRUITS — VEGETABLES

"We Deliver"

Front row (l. to r.): Unbehaun, Bader (Chairman of the Board). *Back row*: LaCasse, Wizard, Jim Ford, R. Harris.

Sitting (l. to r.): J. Fox, Hitchcock (Co-Editor), Clark, Drescher, Hayes, Brunstad, Leithauser (Co-Editor), Harris, Ballard. *Standing:* J. Cooke, J. B. Ford, Siegel, Fussello, M. Stadler, Haas, R. Lee, R. Misch, Mr. May (Faculty Advisor), Hoisington, Forbes, Lynn, Fernandes.



(L. to r.): Colosimo, Nadler, Mr. Low, Wissinger, Hoisington.

After a discouraging start of the season at early tournaments, Cranbrook's Debate team moved on to the League debates with hope and confidence. In the Oakland League, with Country Day, Groves, Clarkston, etc., Cranbrook finished third with a record of 10-4. Sherm Wissinger and Miles Hoisington were honored with first and third speaker ranking and trophies (respectively). In the State League 'C', consisting of Kimball, Dondero, Rochester, Troy, Grosse Pointe North and South Lake, a close finish placed the team third with a 9-3 tally. Hoisington was the top speaker in the League. Co-champs of the district tournament (5-1), Cranbrook went on to Regionals and was eliminated from the battle for the State Championship.

Due to a large amount of pride and initiative (with plenty of encouragement from Mr. Low), this season proved to be far more successful than anyone had anticipated. In light of this fact, the team looks forward to an even more prosperous season next year. —B. C.

DEBATE RESULTS:

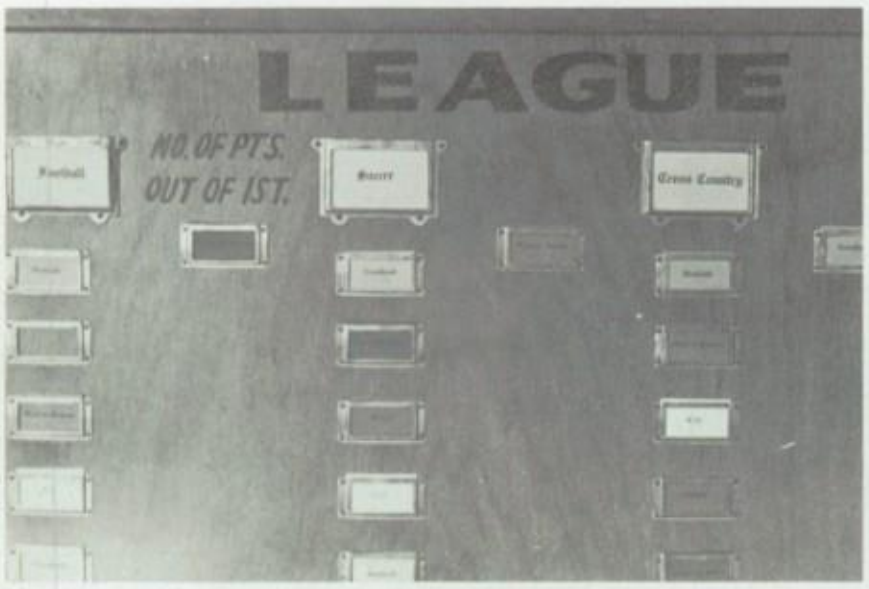
	Won-Lost
Overall	27-21
Affirmative	13-11
Negative	14-10

Breakdown	*Affirm.*	*Neg.*	*Total*
Early tournaments	1-6	2-5	3-11
State 'C' League	5-1	4-2	9- 3
Oakland Debate League	5-2	5-2	10- 4
Districts	2-1	3-0	5- 1
Regionals	0-1	0-1	0- 2

Standings and Awards	
State League 'C'	Third Place Trophy
Oakland Debate League	Third Place

BAND

Front row (l. to r.): S. McNealy, D. Smith, Reddaway, K. Schwensen, Your Guess is as Good as Mine #1, Y. G. I. A. G. A. M. #2. *Middle row:* L. Jackson, Mr. Mysterioso, Rasmussen, Feldman, McKinney. *Back row:* Mimura, Marlin, Rutz, Mr. L. Welk.



"C" CLUB

First row (l. to r.): Officers Davies (Pledgemaster), M. Stadler (King), J. Ford (V-P), McNaughton (Sec.-Treas.). Second row (l. to r.): Robertson, Jorrat, Eeyah Jones, Chambers, Ahyess Harbeck, J. Johnson, Smart, Goldsmith, Coughlin, M. Phillips, Munn, Beggs, Marlin, Kleinpell, Lieberman, Badalament, Manager, Mimura, J. Taylor, M. Schwartz, Dahlberg, Quay, Duggar. Third row (l. to r.): LaCasse, Horne, J. B. Ford, DeClerck, J. Cooke, Thiele, T. Shwayder, D. Sung, Zeller, Matthews, Brennan, M. Farah, J. Smith, S. Craig, C. Wolson, Forbes. Last row (l. to r.): Muir, Ziola, Herrick, Stevens, D. Lynn, Kern, S. Jackson, J. Fox, Taubman, Ashman, Joysey, Clark, Brunstad, G. Lee, Kunkel, S. McNealy, Pytroczyko.

RADIO CLUB

Front row (l. to r.): Ted Marlin (President and Rejuvenator), Kelly, J. Phillips.
Back row: M. Phillips, Mills, Westpheling.

TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

(L. to r.): Leins, C. Cook, Austin, B. Kridler, W. Harbeck.

OPUS

With seven returning lettermen, and two fine captains, Al Wilkinson and Bill Barnes, the team should at last jell into one that the school can be proud of.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

ERGASTERION MEMBERS: Sharpe, Hamilton, Mohney(president), Lechner, Baker,Kahn, Wells.

PAPERBACK BOOK STORE

Drescher, Baker, Mohney, Kahn.

GLEE CLUB

First row, l. to r.: John Wert, Pete Smith, Grant Griswold, Nick Redfield, John Schwartz, John Weil, John Thompson, Ralph Himmelhoch, Bud Moore, Bob Whitlatch, Dick Booth; *second row, l. to r.*: Jim August, Marvin Davidson, Jim Saylor, Tom Brown, Roger Brown, Roger Staples, Charlie Lawson, Bill Soter, Steve Weitz, Fred Simaika; *third row, l. to r.*: Ken Coppock, Campbell Harlan, William Stanley, Charlie Chapman, Don Fracassi, John Acker, Al Rubener, Bill Chase, John Yaryan; *fourth row l. to r.*: Charlie Blair, Bob Smith, Housheng Wekili, Dave Milbrand, Bob Newey, Harry Lomason, Larry Scher, Bob Sprague, Steve Stubbs, James Abney; *fifth row, l. to r.*: Charlie Berry, Phil LeMessurier, Harry Peterson, Bill Truettner, George Bihler, Frank Buffum, John Stuelpnagel, Dave Taylor, Bob Godfrey.

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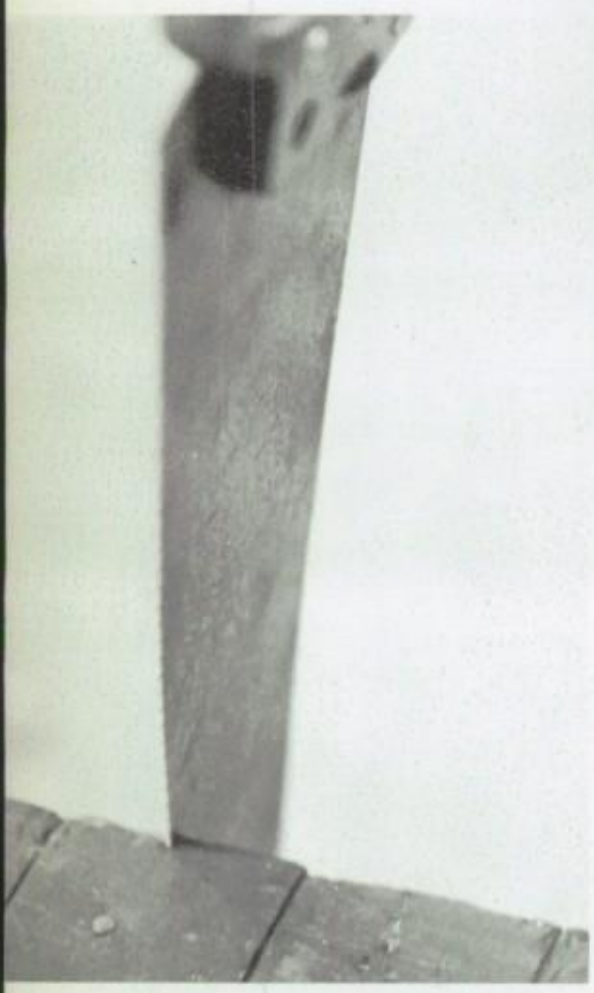

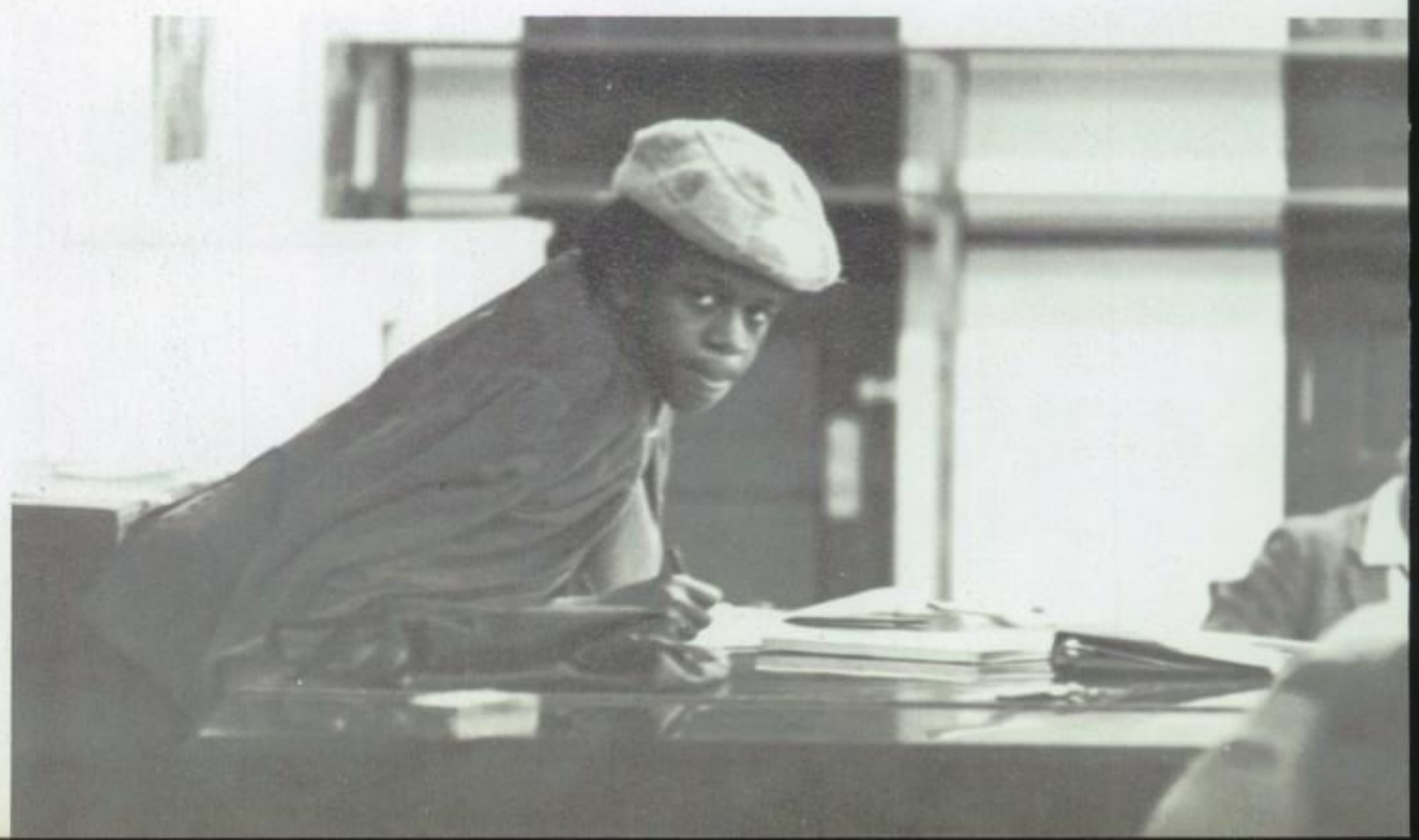

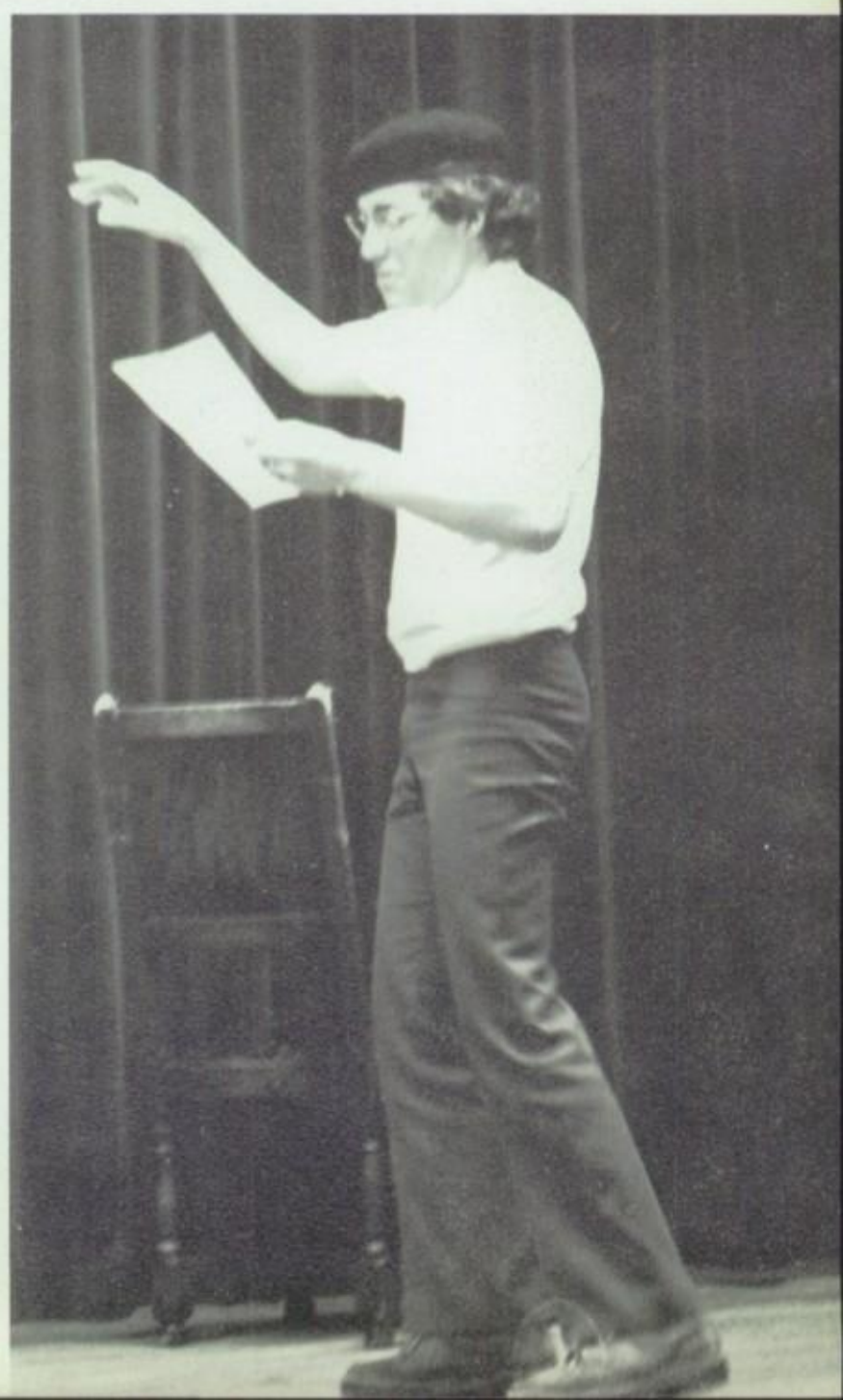

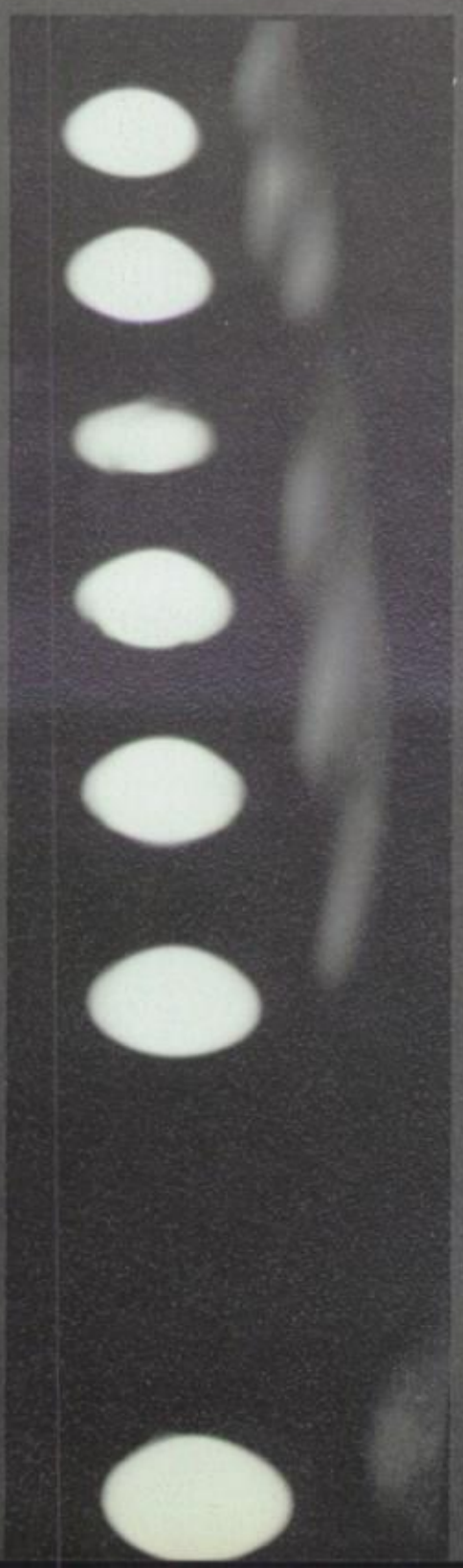

FORMS

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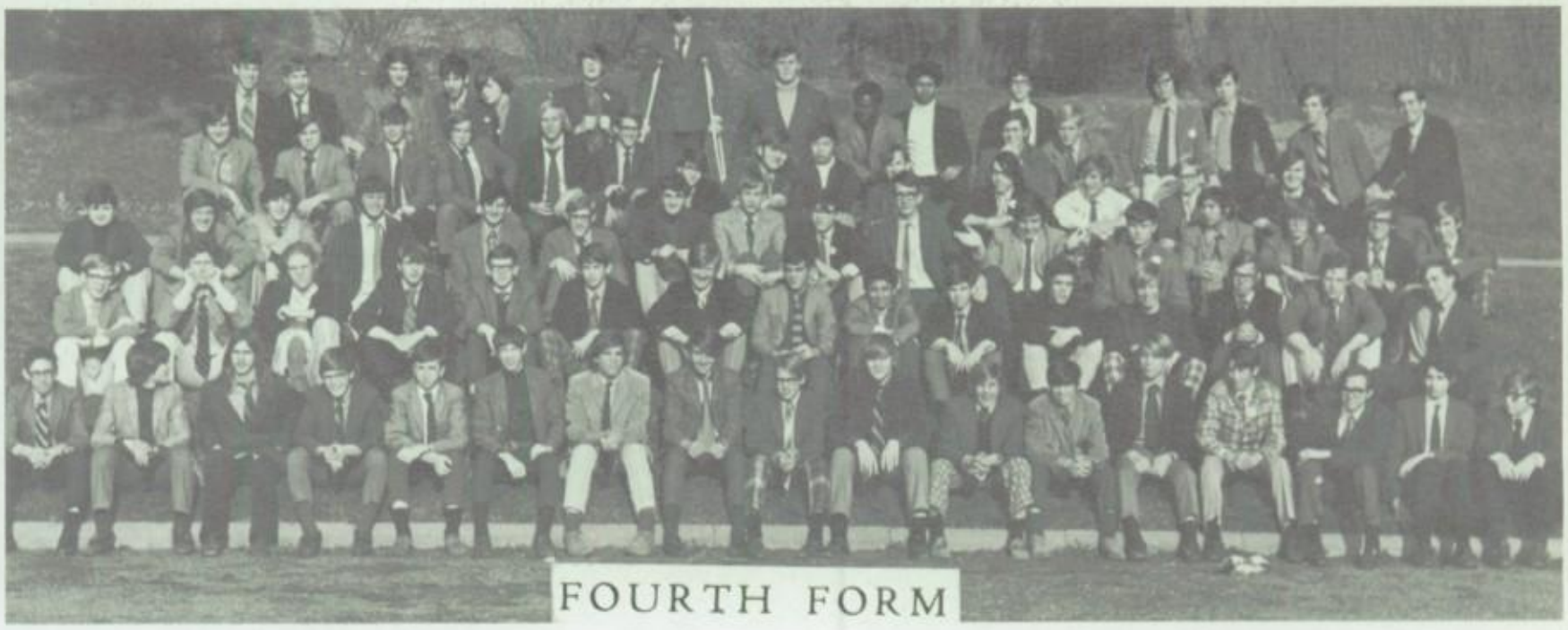
First row (l. to r.) : R. Walker, Moyles, Drudi, C. Carmel, Agnello, Cutler, Emery, Ravid, N. Sakwa, K. Schwartz, S. Victor, B. McNealy, Grabow, Mardeusz, Garson, Diebboll. Second row (l. to r.) : D. Craig, Schwab, Deresz, Parsons, Vivian, J. Steele, Merigian, D. Duggar, Burkholder, M. Phillips, Farnsworth, Rutz, H. Lee, Raymond, Redfield, Diller, Schirmer, Singerman, Himelhoch, J. Peterson. Third row (l. to r.) : Persona Obscura, W. Horste, Manhart, Upton, A. Davisson, Sills, Vernava, D. Moore, Latos, L. Jackson, Mack, Strain, P. Johnson, R. Maturo, Collie, Nordman, Herschbach, D. Seitz, W. Sung, Dunitz, Pieknik, Dristol, R. Gilbert, Andrews, Gerdts, Fielding. Absent from picture: C. Booth, Boukai, G. Gerard, Hesting, J. Johnson, Kraft, Mihaloew, Mishler, Person, Price, Raymond, Share, Stewart, Wheeler.



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FIFTH FORM

First row (l. to r.): Eeyah Jones, J. Johnson, Ahyess Harbeck, DeClerk. Second row (l. to r.): Ashman, J. Smith, String, Wise, Badalament, Sakwa, D. Sung, Ladd, Rose, Camps, Brennan, Schankler, Hershey, Heaton. Third row (l. to r.): Wissinger, LeMar, D. Smith, Schatz, S. McNealy, Koerner, M. Pudent, Parks, Sedimeyer, P. Johnson, Matthews, Dissell, Hodges, Krandall, Gholz, Brandt, Weldy, Dalton, Vincent, Munn, Sibley, Chambers, Dickson, Lichwardt. Last row (l. to r.): Stevens, Dorsey, Coury, M. Pertinent, S. Craig, Proud, J. Cooke, D. Lynn, Stong, Wiegner, Landry, Brick, McIntyre, Winkelman, S. Harris, Cook. Absent from picture: Benson, Berman, S. Birnkrant, Campbell, Drescher, Farah, Fowlkes, Garcia, Gates, Goss, Green, Haas, Hayes, M. Jackson, S. Jackson, Kahn, Kern, Kunkel, McBride, Maturo, McKinney, McNealy, Michnay, Moore, Neale, Olson, J. Phillips, Quay, B. Rawling, Rutenbar, Schoetz, Sharpe, M. Smith, P. Smith, W. Stacy, J. Steele, Taubman, Thom, Underwood, Walt.

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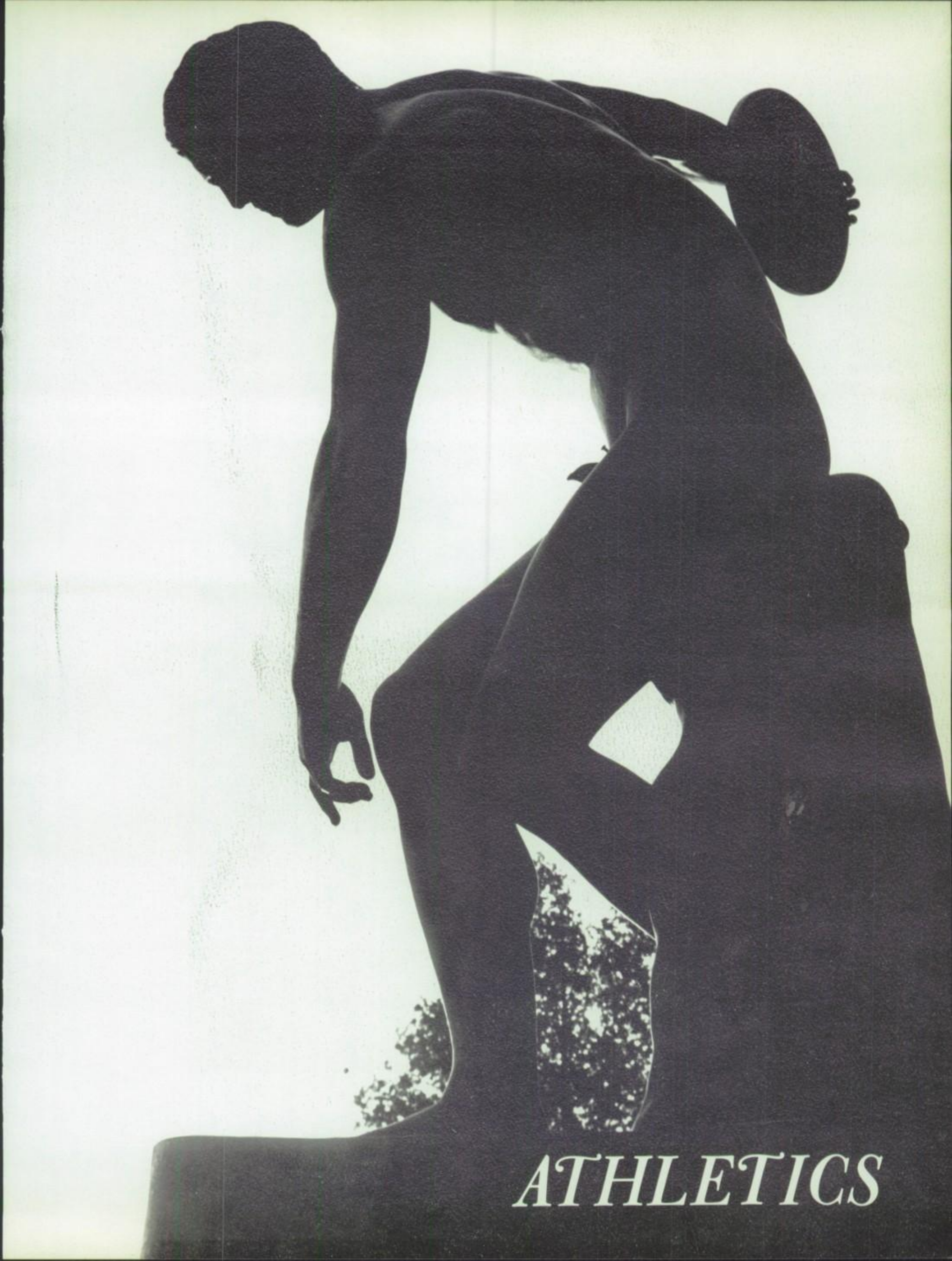

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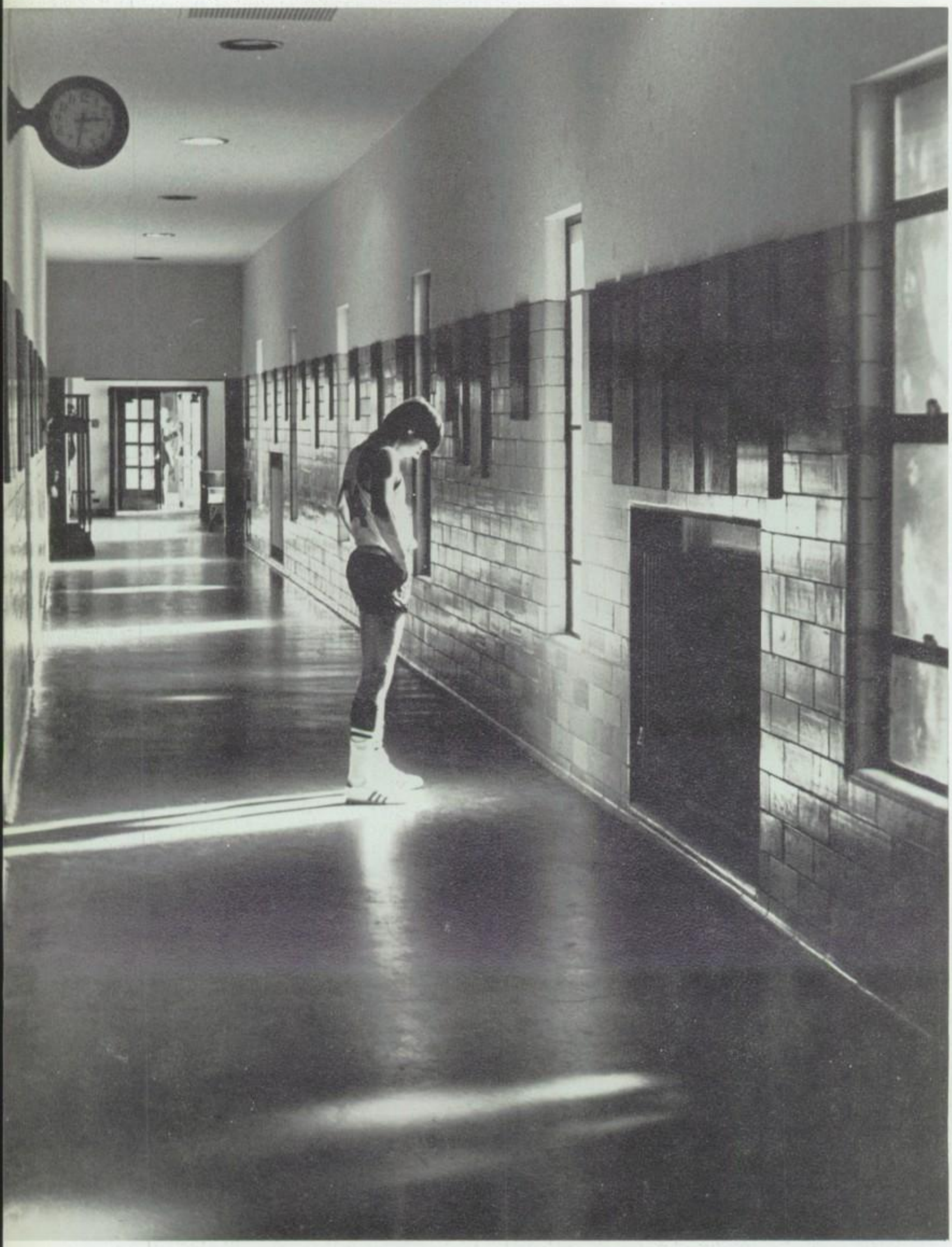
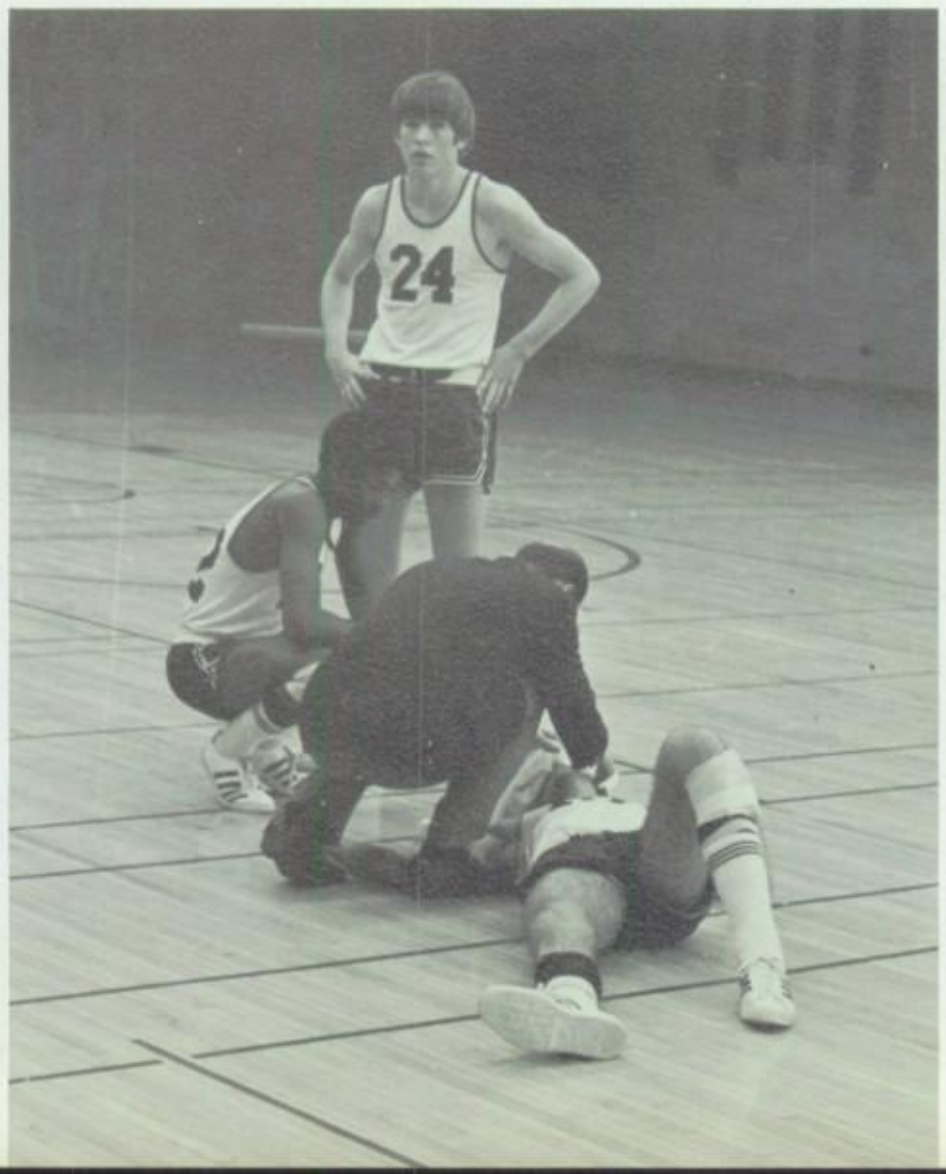


Why?

is a question clamoring ever more loudly to be answered In a day when the worth of athletics is being severely doubted, a day when the lures not to exert oneself continue to mount, what is it that impels an individual to strive after that painful goal of athletic excellence? What are the intangibles that at one time defeat and inspire the athlete?

The serious athlete pursues an ideal: what sport at its best offers. Part or all of this ideal is attained at one time or another by every true athlete, though it is rarely lived up to. The emotions and the toil, the poignant moods and exuberant moments are the substance of this ideal.

So the ideal being realized, the epitome of the athlete, an affirmation of what athletics can be, is reflected on these pages. It can truthfully be said: there is meaning in all this.



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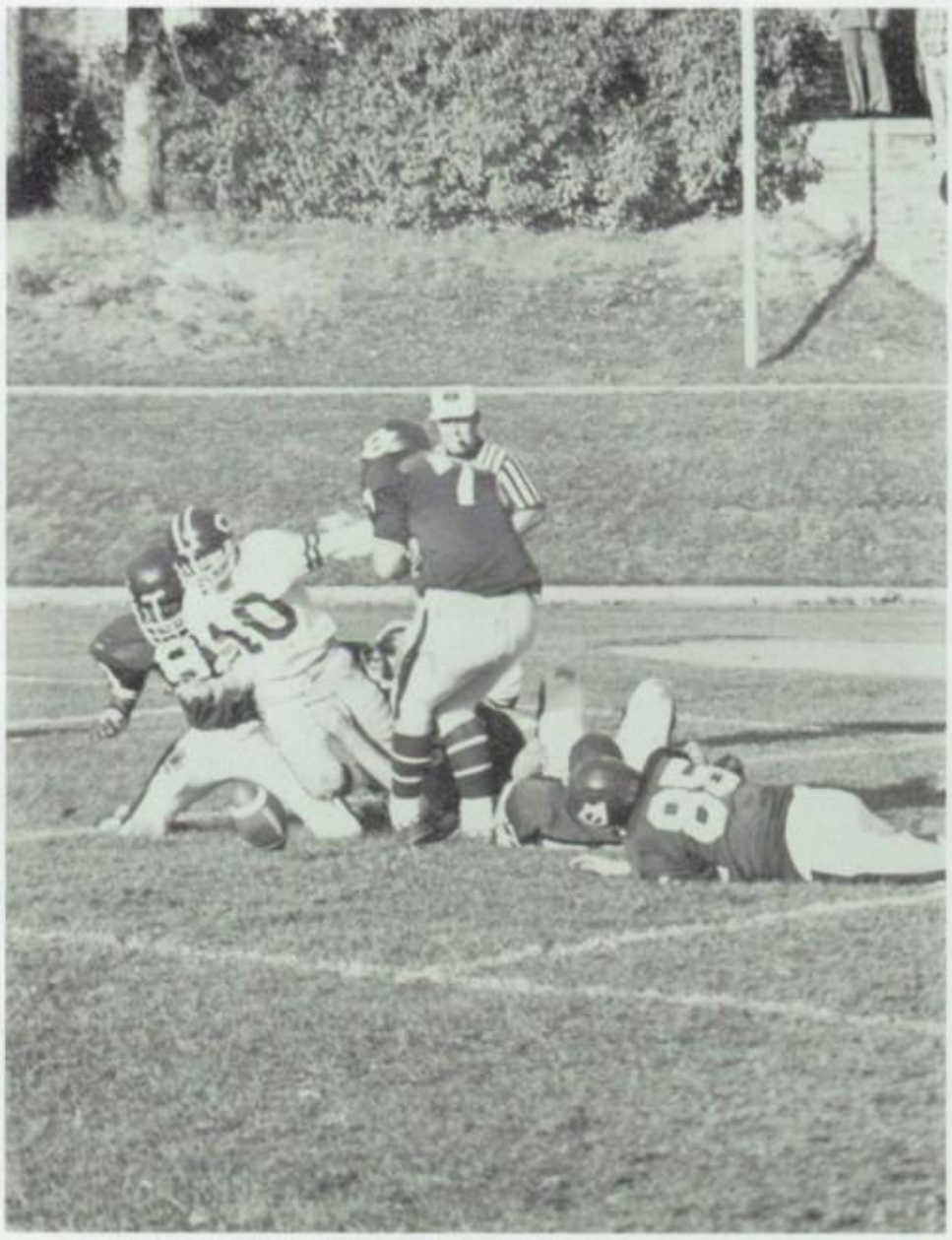

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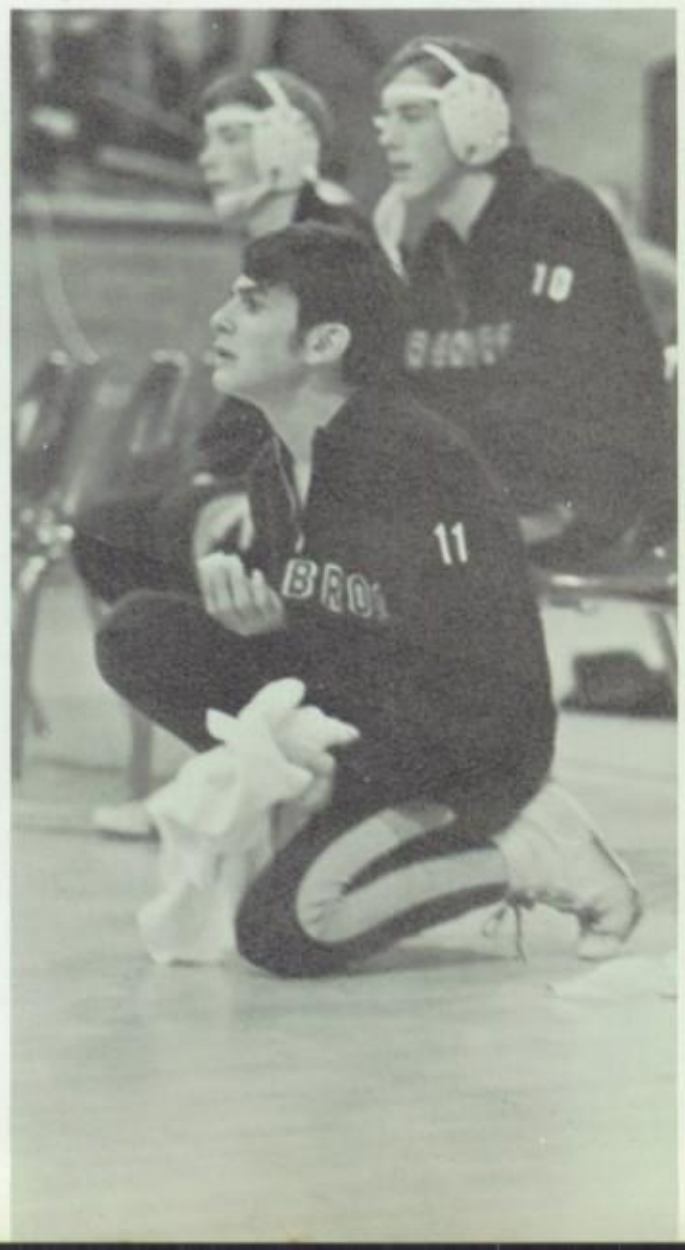
There are times when the athlete wonders if anybody really cares.



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Sometimes they do.

CROSS COUNTRY

A flourishing tradition hereabouts is that spirit is synonymous with distance running. The tightly-knit group, intense team camaraderie is Cranbrook cross country's trademark. It is the vigor of the self-sufficient squad that perennially carries the team through its unbearable trials and tests. When those thinclads round the lake or the Oval after 2½ miles, it is more likely guts than talent you see being displayed.

It was that elusive magic called spirit that thrust the 1970 team, the one that wasn't supposed to take anything, into an unprecedented first place in the Interstate League.

The team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Booth for letting us run in his yard.

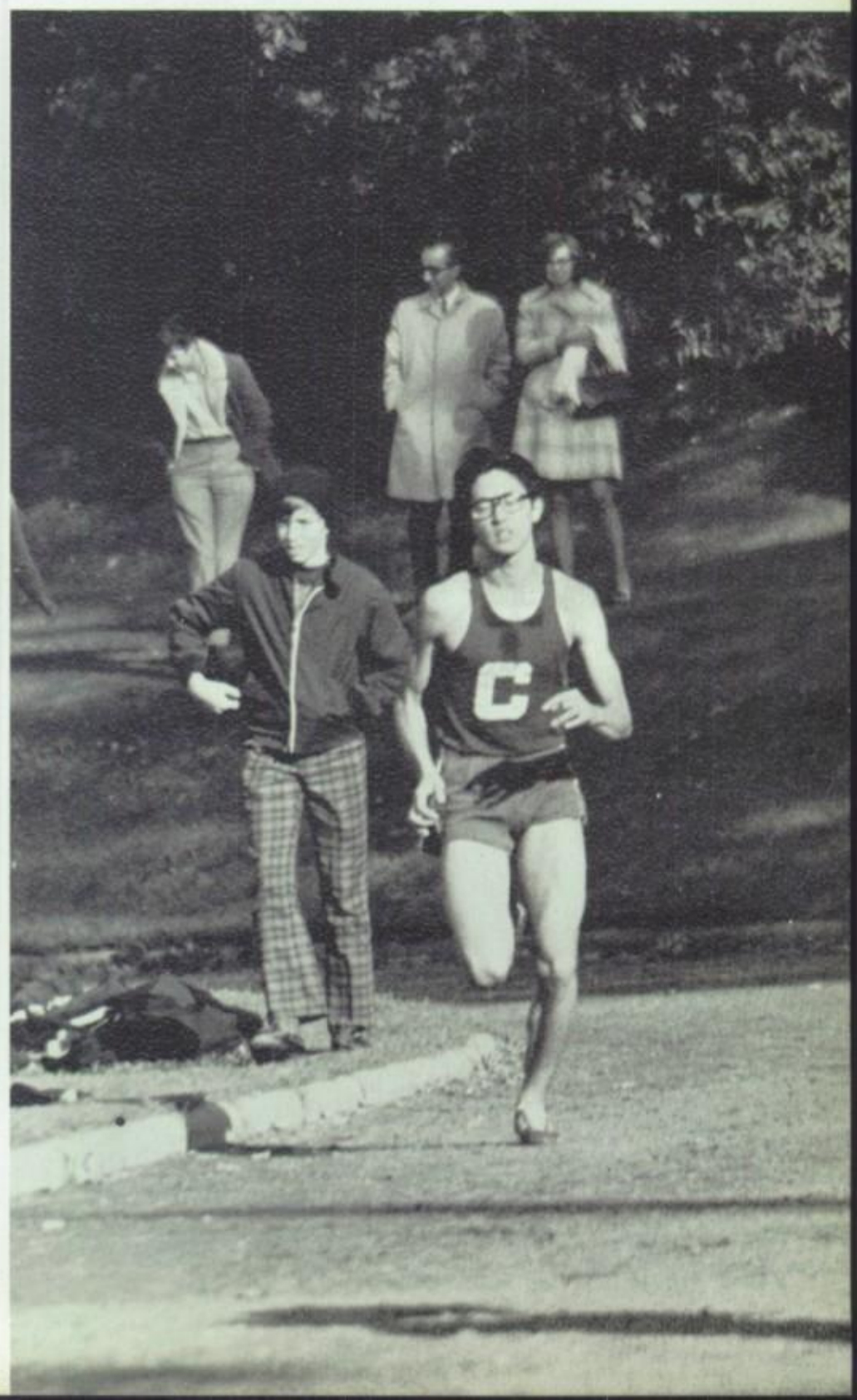
Harriers, *(from l. to r.), first row are:* McNiven (mgr.), Maxi-Cooke, J. Forbes, H. Forbes, J. Fox (co-captain), Mr. Geoghegan (coach), Mimura (co-captain), Unbehaun, Stevens, Ziola, Kunkel, D. Smith, Sedlmeyer (mgr.). *Second row (l. to r.):* M. Jackson, Mills, Dickson, Tagami, Thom, Gates, Proud, Neale, Elledge, H. Lee, Mini-Cooke, Rosinski, Dallemand, Schankler.

But beyond the team is the supreme test of each individual, who must face the inescapable reality of distance's constant challenge. Ten mile runs and torturous hill circuits are honest tests of one's resolve. Whatever strength the runner is to show he must find within himself, not in a team play or the thrill of a crowd. The runner stands alone to be judged.

There is tremendous reward to be found in this grueling discipline of the will. He hated it because it was hard; now he loves it for that same reason. He who finds it a thankless experience hasn't striven far enough. —John Fox

SEASON RECORD: 7-4

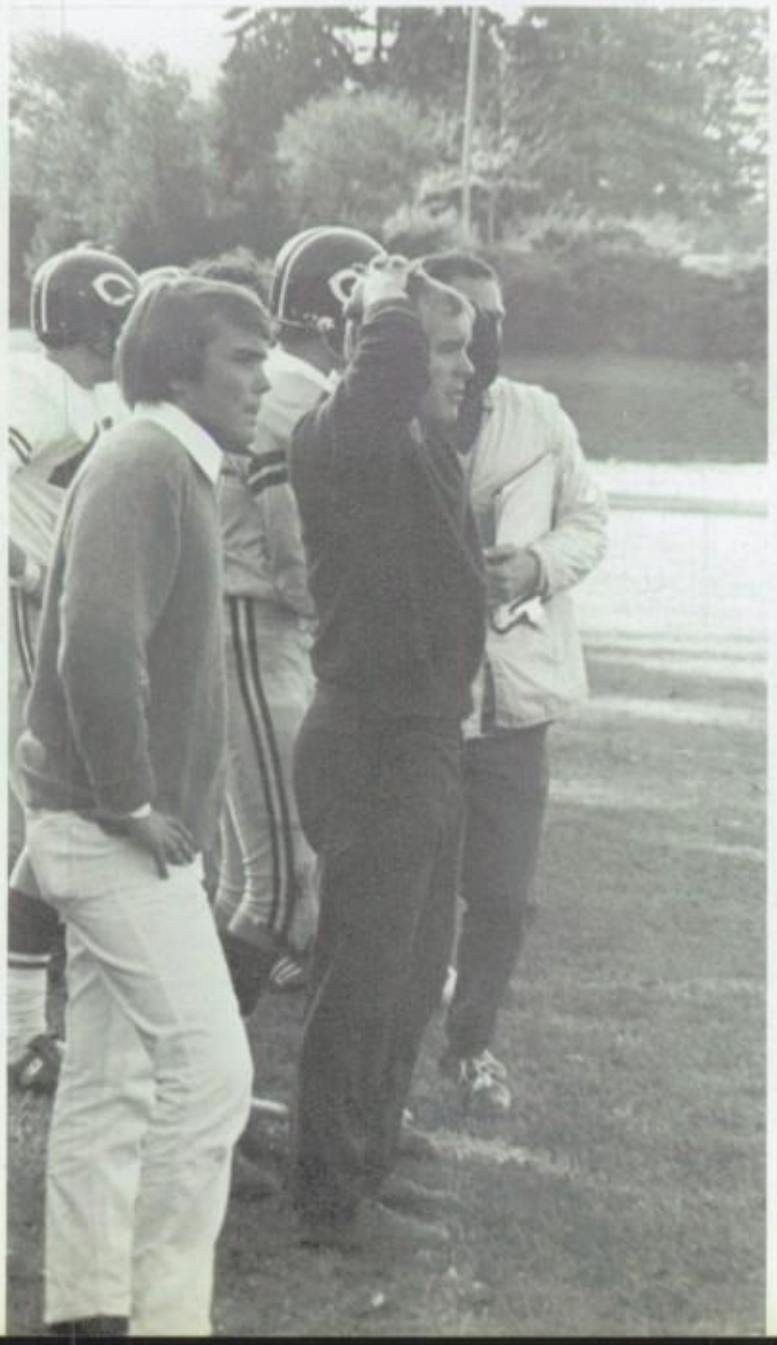
Holly Invit.	4th		
Cranbrook	15	Ecorse	47
Detroit Invit.	4th		
Oakland Univ. Invit.	4th		
Cranbrook	19	Andover	43
Oakland County Invit.	4th		
Cranbrook	22	C. U. S.	39
Cranbrook	27	Pontiac Catholic	31
Western Reserve	27	Cranbrook	32
Cranbrook	25	Kiski	34
Seaholm	19	Cranbrook	40
Groves	20	Cranbrook	39
Cranbrook	26	Shady Side	29
Dondero	25	Cranbrook	32
Cranbrook	15	Nichols	45

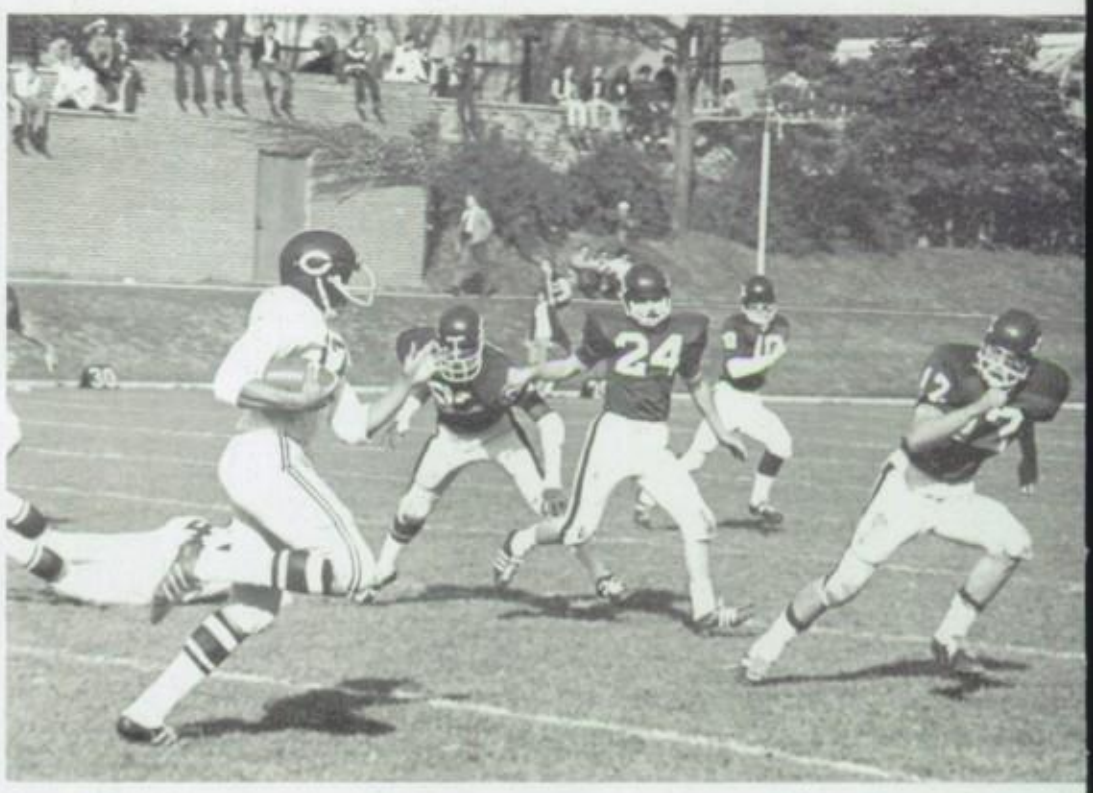


SEASON RECORD: 0-7-1

Groves	31	Cranbrook	8
Cranbrook	6	D. C. D.	6
Mt. Pleasant	12	Cranbrook	0
C. U. S.	21	Cranbrook	6
Western Reserve	44	Cranbrook	8
Kiski	27	Cranbrook	6
Shady Side	52	Cranbrook	10
Nichols	44	Cranbrook	6

In a secondary school, even a six-year one, memories rarely go back more than a few years. Cranbrook football memories of two successive victories at Groves, of three league titles in four years, of seven- and eight-game winning streaks, and of never losing at Homecoming. How this dynasty could sink in 1970 to 0-7-1 is hard to imagine, even for those who watched the season develop from week to week, from Groves to Nichols.





FOOTBALL

By any of the standard measures of success in high school football, the season was a disaster—three times we were badly beaten, the two emotional high points of Groves and Homecoming were giant disappointments, and the only tie was the biggest loss of all. In retrospect, the picture is so bleak that it's hard to imagine how we got up in the morning. But at the time, there was always something more important than regrets; no matter how bad last Saturday had been, there was always next week, and next week left no room for embarassment, dejection, or self-pity. Winning teams always say you have to take one game at a time; losing teams know it. There was always the belief that now we knew what was wrong, that before Saturday we could work it out. There was always the satisfaction of a good scrimmage on Tuesday, the encouragement of one of the injured starters recovering, and the hope that some of the others would. There were always Walden and Norris, enthusiastic and brimming with ideas gleaned from reel upon reel of film and long hours of talk.

As a matter of fact, there was actually very little at the time to distinguish 1970 from winning years — on any Monday there was the same stiffness, on any Wednesday the same anticipation, on any Friday, the same nervousness. The weekends, of course, were less jovial; we were asked for fewer autographs and kissed by fewer cheerleaders, and when it was over, it tasted more bitter than a winning season would have. But in the daily grind, the week-to-week and day-to-day, it was Varsity Football, and although it was the other side of the coin, it was worth just as much.

—John Nevin

First row (l. to r.): Zahn, Zurschmiede, Coughlin, G. Lee, Smart, J. Nevin (co-captain), M. Stadler (co-captain), Pytroczko, Fussello, Horne, Marlin. *Second row (l. to r.):* Mr. Walden (coach), Wise, Gamburd, Munn, D. Lynn, J. Maturo, Eeyah Jones, Stacy, Badalament, Camps, J. B. Smith (Mgr.), Mr. Norris (asst. coach). *Last row (l. to r.):* DeClerck, String, J. Smith, J. Johnson, Ahyess Harbeck, Chambers, Taubman, Dissell, Kleinpell, LaCasse.

SOCCER

First row (l. to r.:) T. Shwayder, Duggar, Clark, Davies (co-captain), Mr. Soudek (coach), J. Ford (co-captain), J. Taylor, Jorrat, R. Walker, McNaughton, Rothschild, Koerner. *Second row (l. to r.):* Mullins, D. Sung, Matthews, S. Jackson, Neff, S. Craig, Quay, Davisson, M. Phillips, K. Cunningham, Zeller, Strickland, Bacon, S. Harris (mgr.).

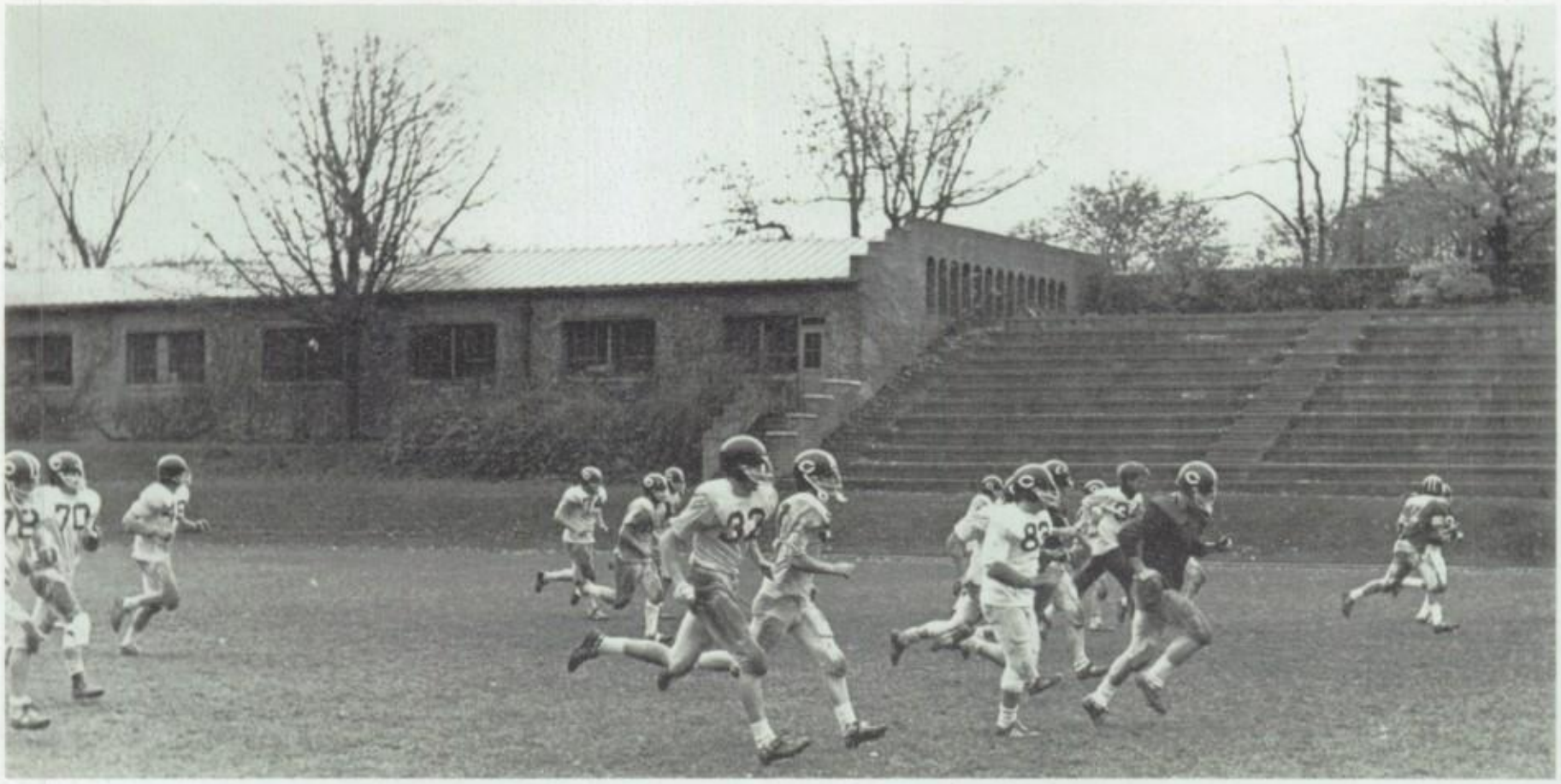
Cranbrook	1	Groves	1
Andover	2	Cranbrook	0
Cranbrook	2	Livonia Stevenson	0
Seaholm	3	Cranbrook	1
Cranbrook	2	Ferndale	1
Lahser	1	Cranbrook	0
D. C. D.	1	Cranbrook	0
Groves	1	Cranbrook	0
Cranbrook	4	Andover	4
Cranbrook	1	C. U. S.	1
Cranbrook	1	Livonia Stevenson	1
Western Reserve	2	Cranbrook	0
Cranbrook	0	Seaholm	0
Cranbrook	1	Lahser	0
Cranbrook	1	Kiski	1
Cranbrook	2	Ferndale	0
Cranbrook	2	Shady Side	0
Cranbrook	1	D. C. D.	0
Cranbrook	4	Nichols	2

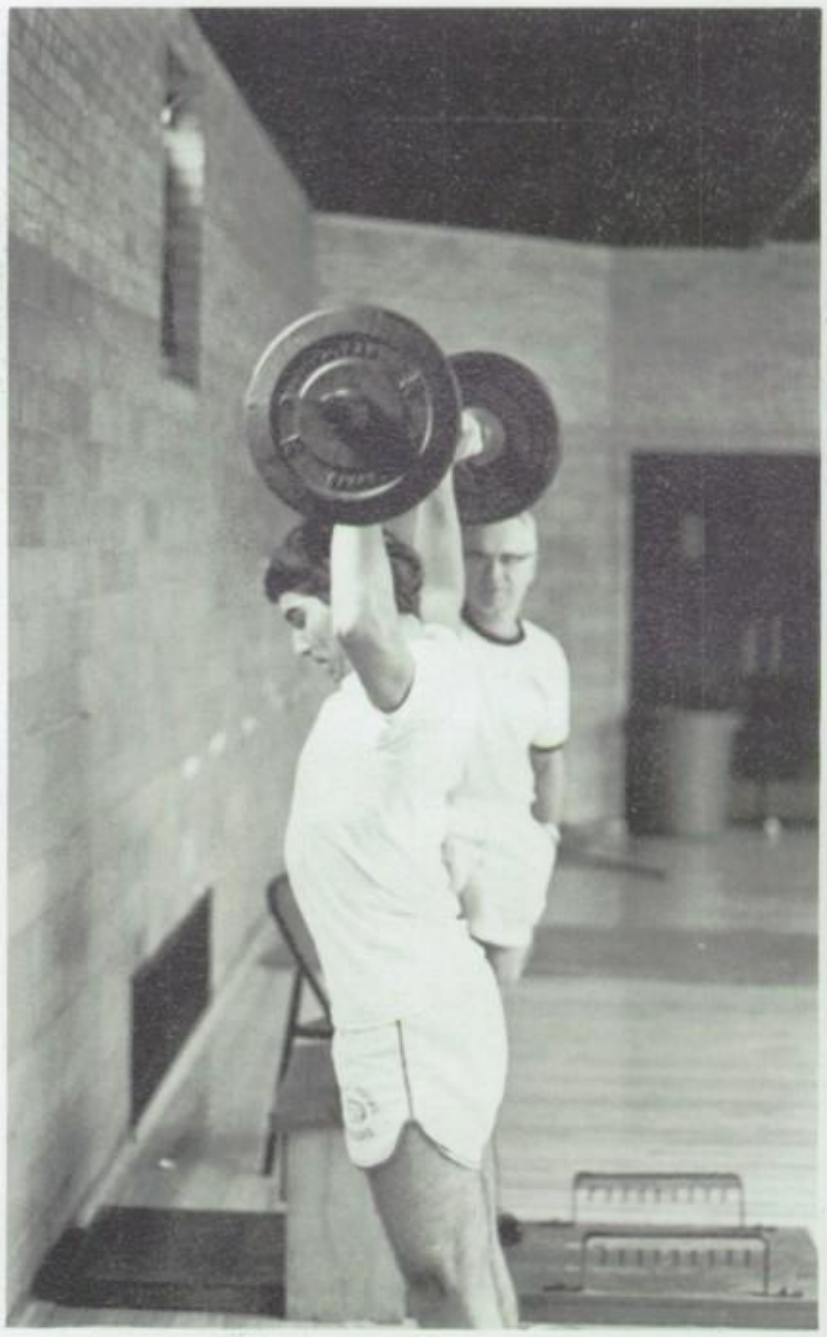
It was one of the most frustrating seasons in Cranbrook soccer history, tying six games, losing three 1-0 games in a row, yet at the same time salvaging a season of 7-6-6. The team was young and somewhat inexperienced, but as the season matured, so did we.

Losing only one of our last eleven games, tying Andover (tops in the state), as well as capturing second place in the Interstate League spotlighted the determination the team possessed. Coaches Soudek and Penny were tremendous; never have there been two men more devoted to a team.

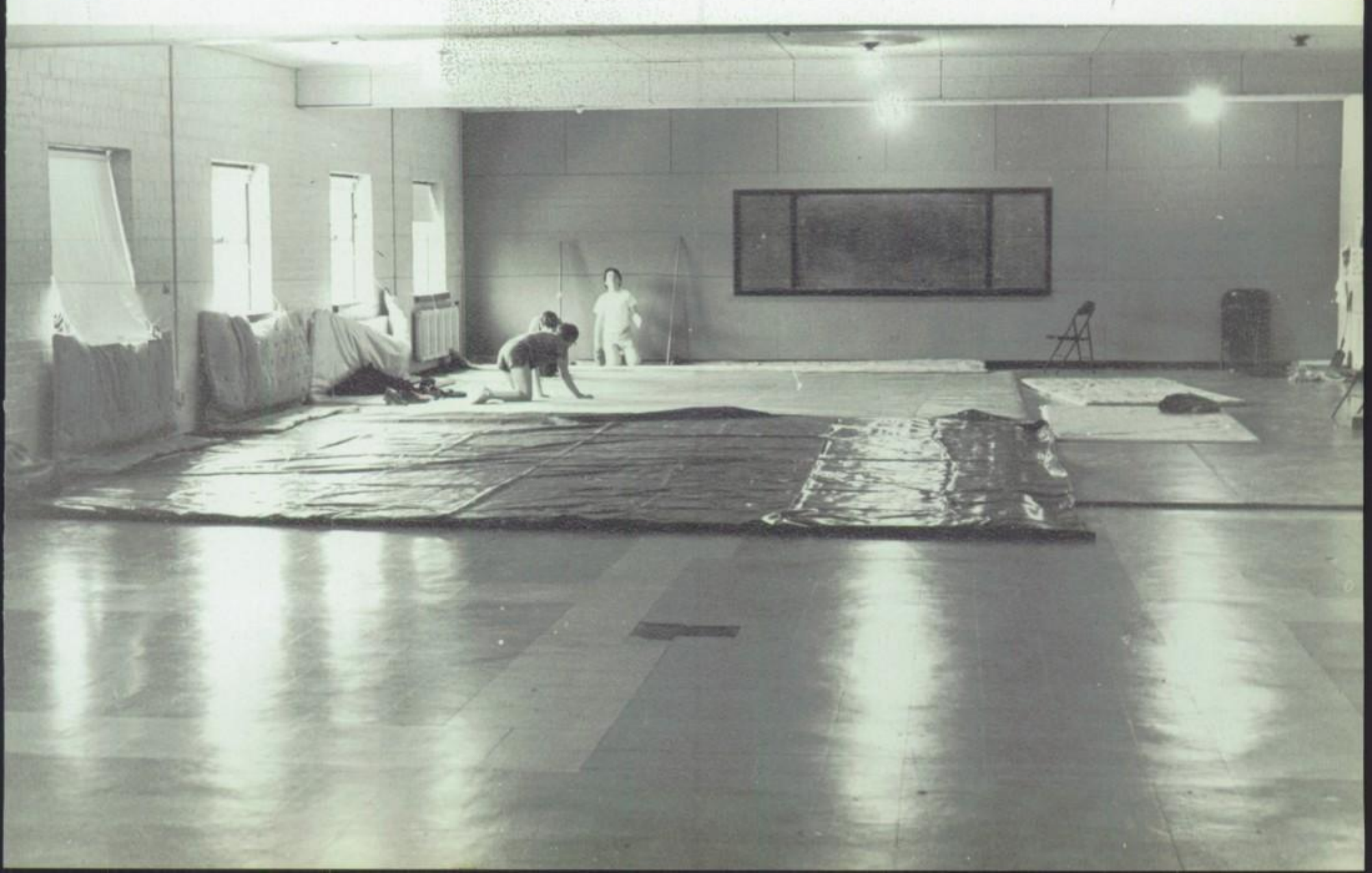
To the captains it was unforgettable, maybe in a very forgettable way, yet we lost and won along with the rest.

—Jeff Ford

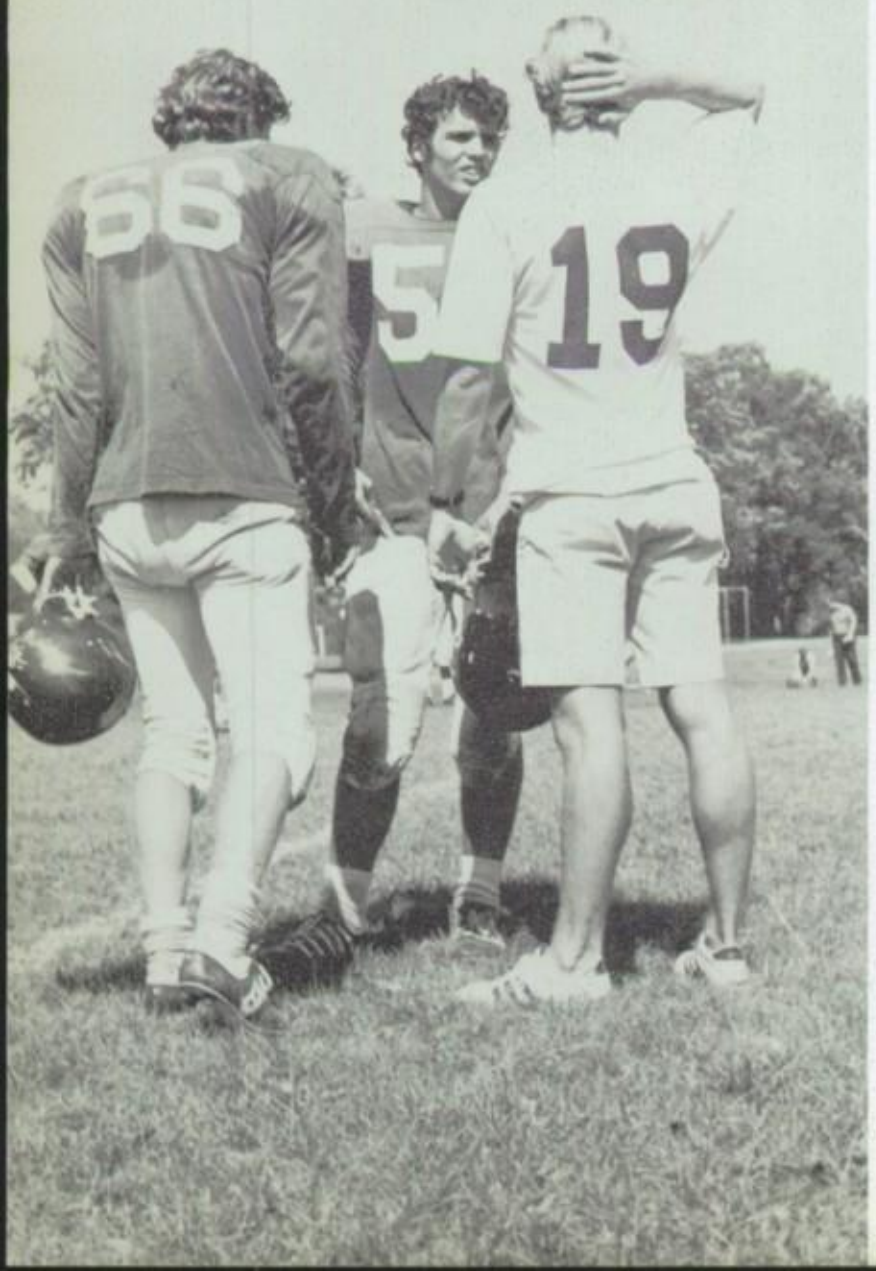


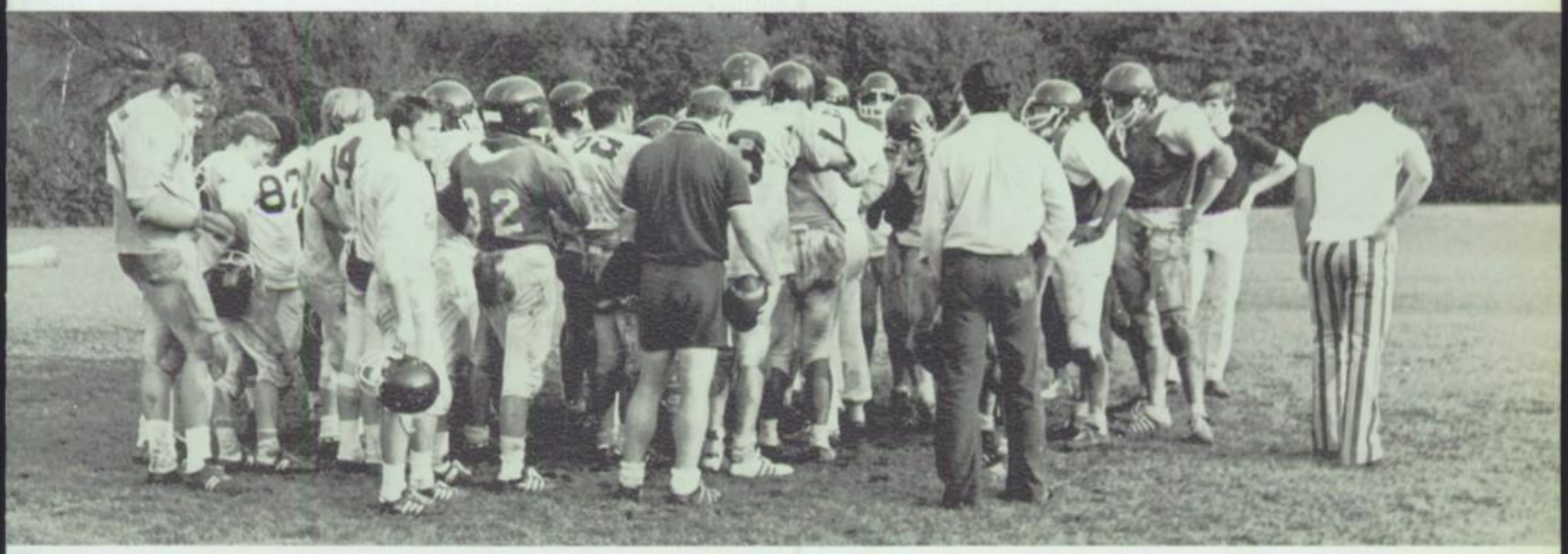


Preparation is a necessary ordeal. The sweat and misery represent a personal challenge as great as that of the contest itself.



The athlete must come to impose his own self-discipline. It is here that his mental stamina, his "desire" is proven.





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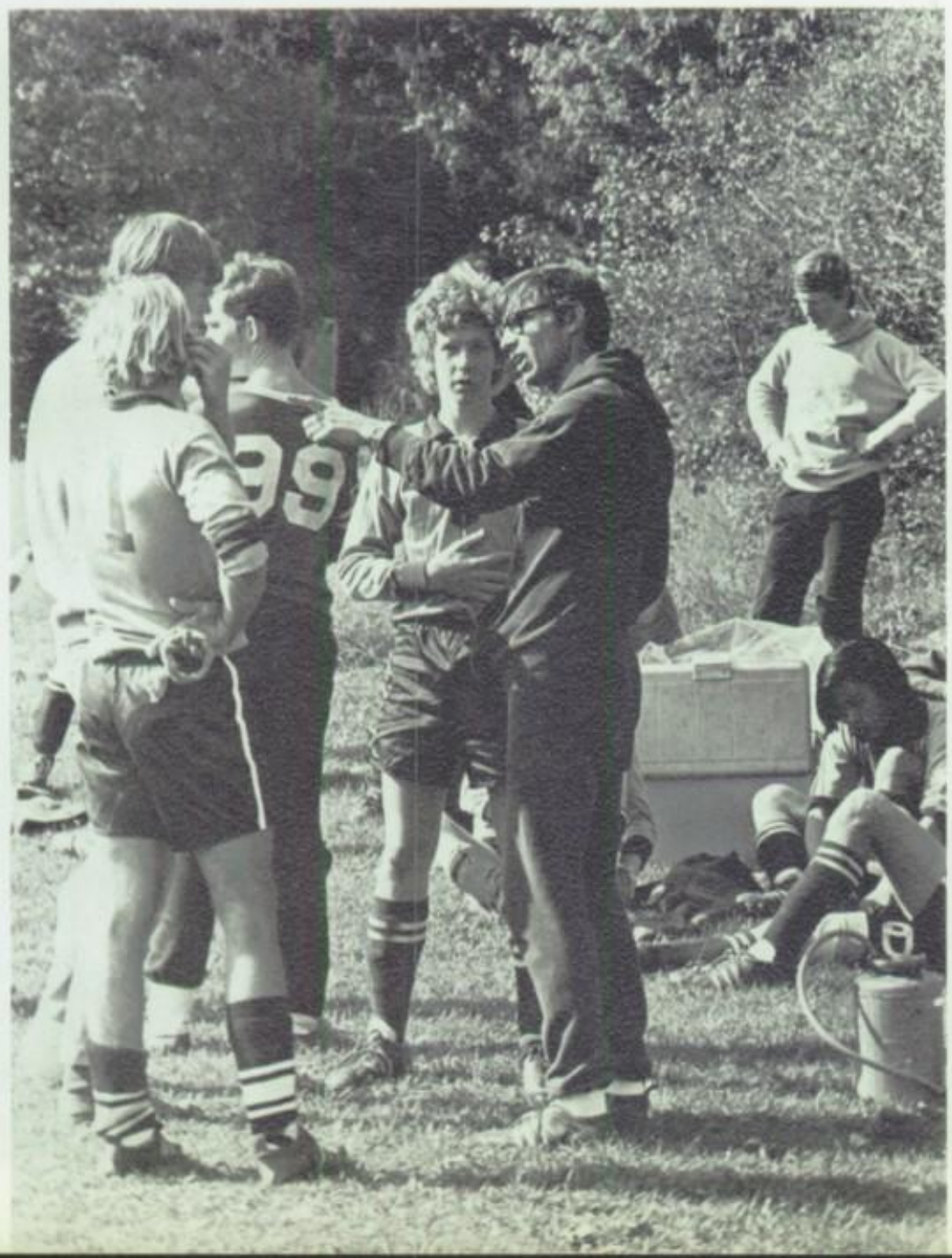
The practice and the suffering develop a common bond among athletes.

Sport is an intensely human, practical experience in feeling and psychology.



BASKETBALL

Nearly everyone who looks at our record would immediately conclude that the Varsity basketball team suffered through an almost fruitless season. We were victorious but once through three and a half months of bitter competition.

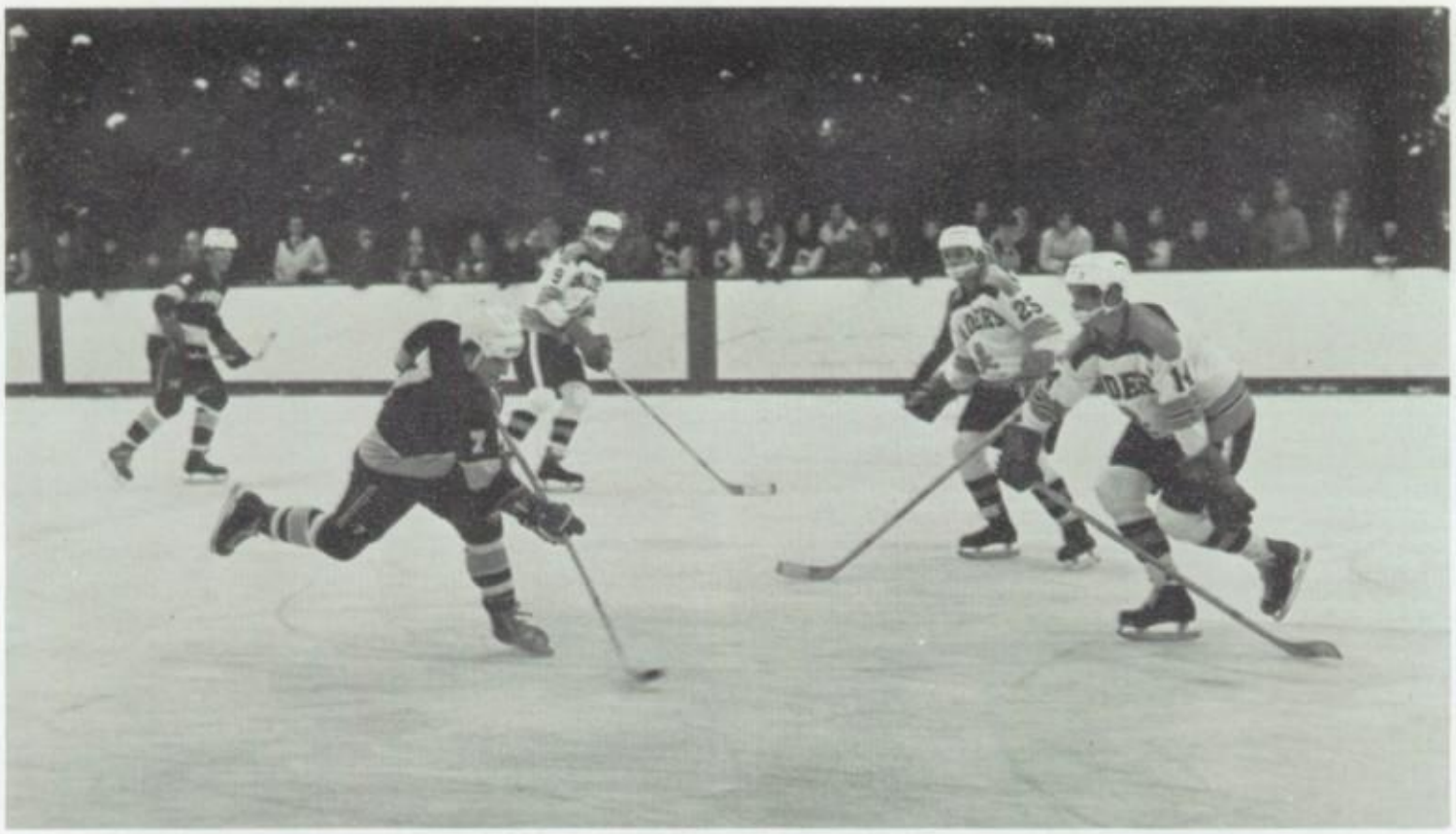
The sentiments of the players, however, are different. It was hard losing all those games. There were many sleepless nights, but through it all, we brought ourselves together and formed friendships that can't be destroyed by defeat.

SEASON RECORD: 1-16

Walled Lake West	52	Cranbrook	50
Waterford Mott	79	Cranbrook	42
Harrison	68	Cranbrook	40
Seaholm	84	Cranbrook	39
D. C. D.	92	Cranbrook	46
Waterford Mott	75	Cranbrook	72
Walled Lake West	72	Cranbrook	71
G. P. Liggett	75	Cranbrook	62
Lake Orion	77	Cranbrook	69
C. U. S.	89	Cranbrook	43
G. P. Liggett	58	Cranbrook	54
Cranbrook	*44*	*Shady Side*	*41*
D. C. D.	73	Cranbrook	39
Kiski	57	Cranbrook	39
Oak Park	116	Cranbrook	50
Nichols	84	Cranbrook	51
Western Reserve	88	Cranbrook	40

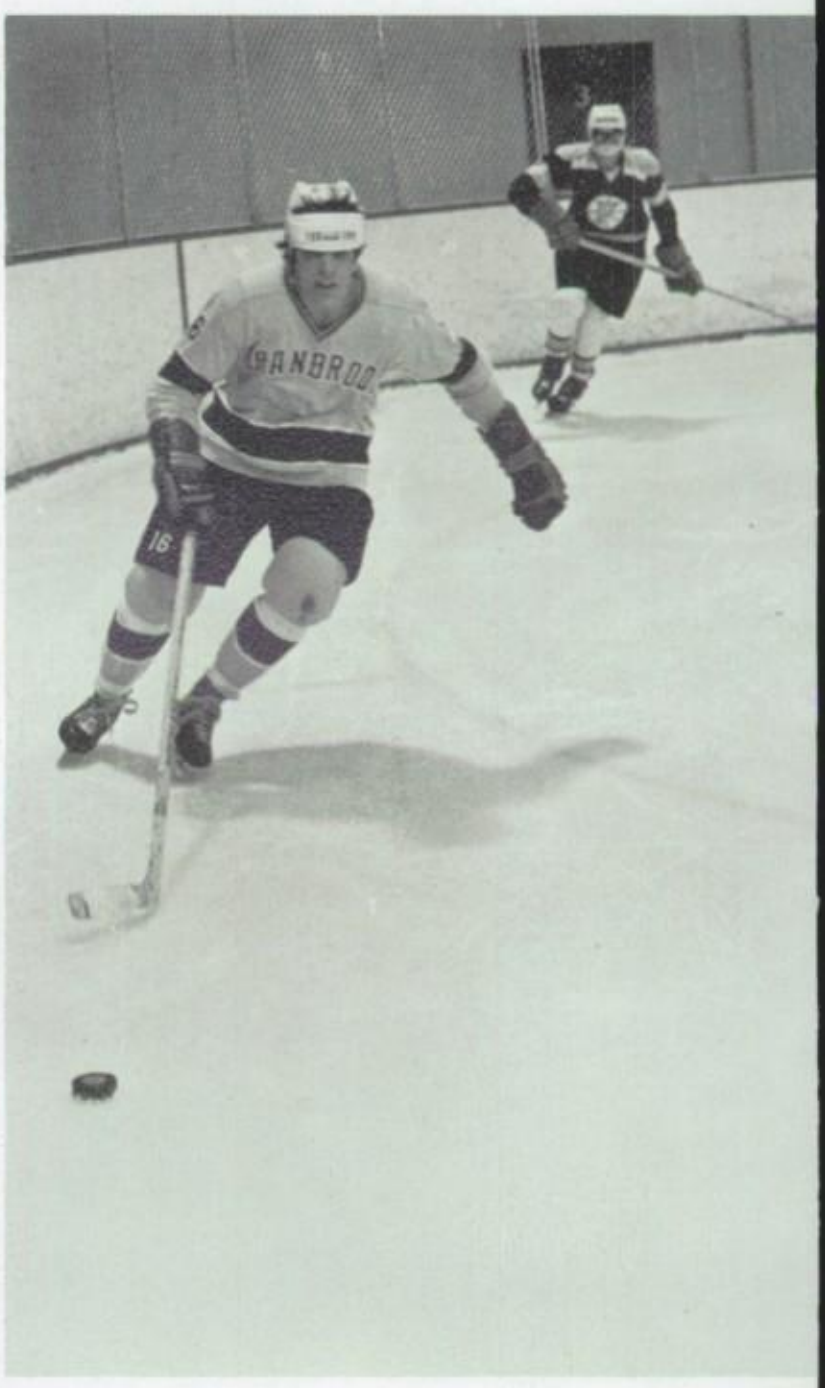
Front row (l. to r.): Rutenbar (mgr.), Quintero (mgr.), Davies (captain), S. Harris (mgr.). *Back row (l. to r.):* Mr. Shepard (coach), DeClerck, McNaughton, Fussello, Fowlkes, Taylor, Dart, Harbeck, Coury, Campbell, Anderson, Mr. Slader (Athletic Director).

Sports is more than victory and defeat. A great deal more, and this we learned. We gave our best, but it wasn't enough. We swallowed our pride and we lost . . . and lost . . . and grew. —Jim Davies



SEASON RECORD: 18-3-2

Cranbrook (Ex.)	7	Fraser	2
Cranbrook (Ex.)	5	Livonia Stevenson	2
Cranbrook (Ex.)	7	Ecorse	1
Cranbrook (Ex.)	8	South Lake	2
Cranbrook	4	D. C. D.	1
Cranbrook	2	Andover	2
Cranbrook	10	Lahser	2
Cranbrook	4	Aquinas	2
Cranbrook	2	Ecorse	1
Cranbrook	7	Aquinas	2
Cranbrook (Ex.)	11	Livonia Stevenson	2
Cranbrook	16	G. P. U. S.	1
Benedictine	3	Cranbrook	2
Cranbrook	3	Andover	2
Cranbrook	8	Ecorse	0
Cranbrook	3	Ann Arbor Huron	2
Cranbrook	3	Catholic Central	1
Cranbrook	3	D. C. D.	2
Trenton	4	Cranbrook	1
Cranbrook	14	Austin	2
Cranbrook	4	Ann Arbor Pioneer	4
Cranbrook	8	Catholic Central	3
Ann Arbor Pioneer	5	Cranbrook	1



Crack guarding the crease.

Front row (l. to r.): Smart (captain), Horne, Goldsmith, Joysey, Coombe, Robertson, Zeller. *Back row (l. to r.):* Gurovitsch (general manager), Ford, D. Sung, Forand, Jack Johnson, J. W. Ford, Jim Johnson, Stadler, Fernandes (mgr.), Walker (mgr.), Mr. Brown (coach).

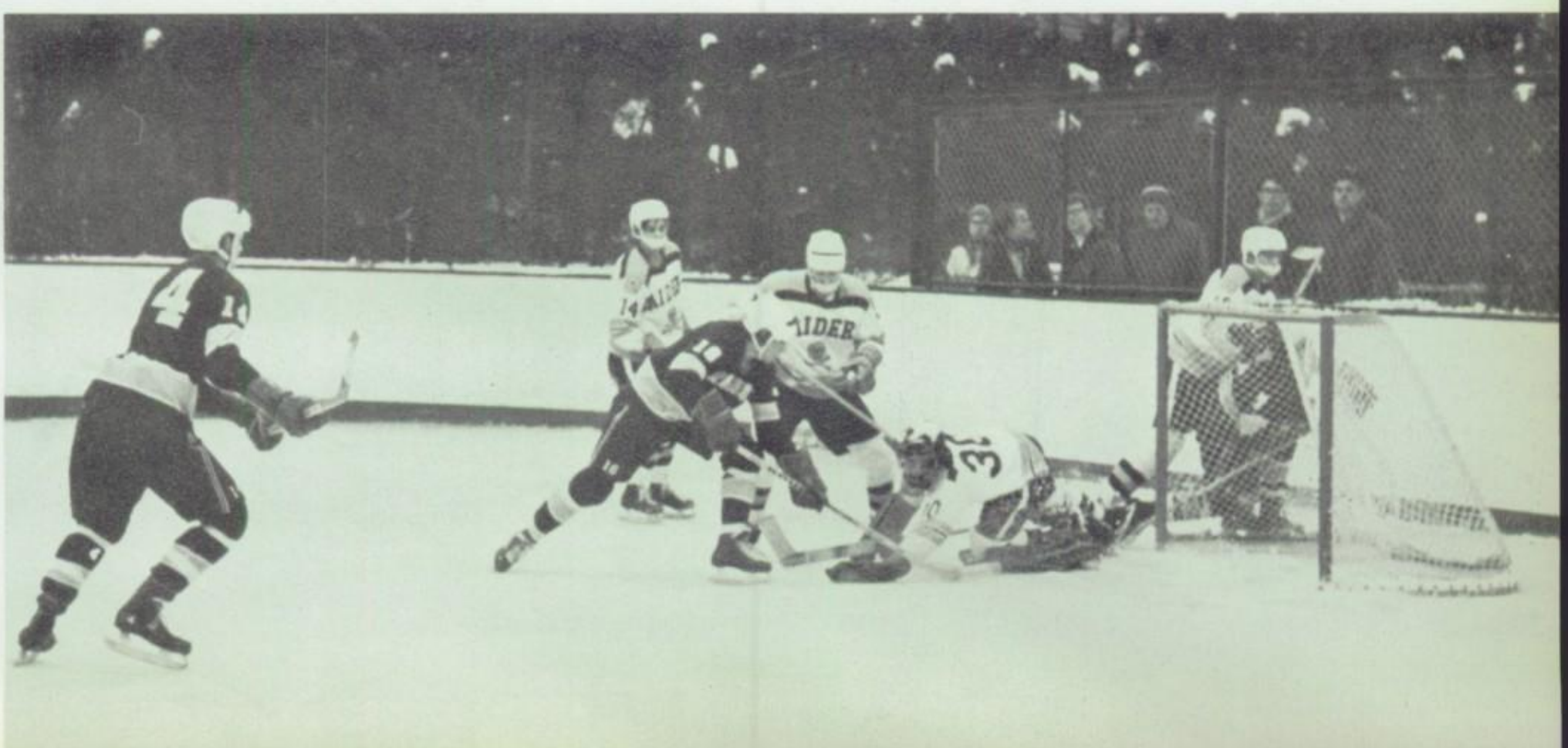
HOCKEY

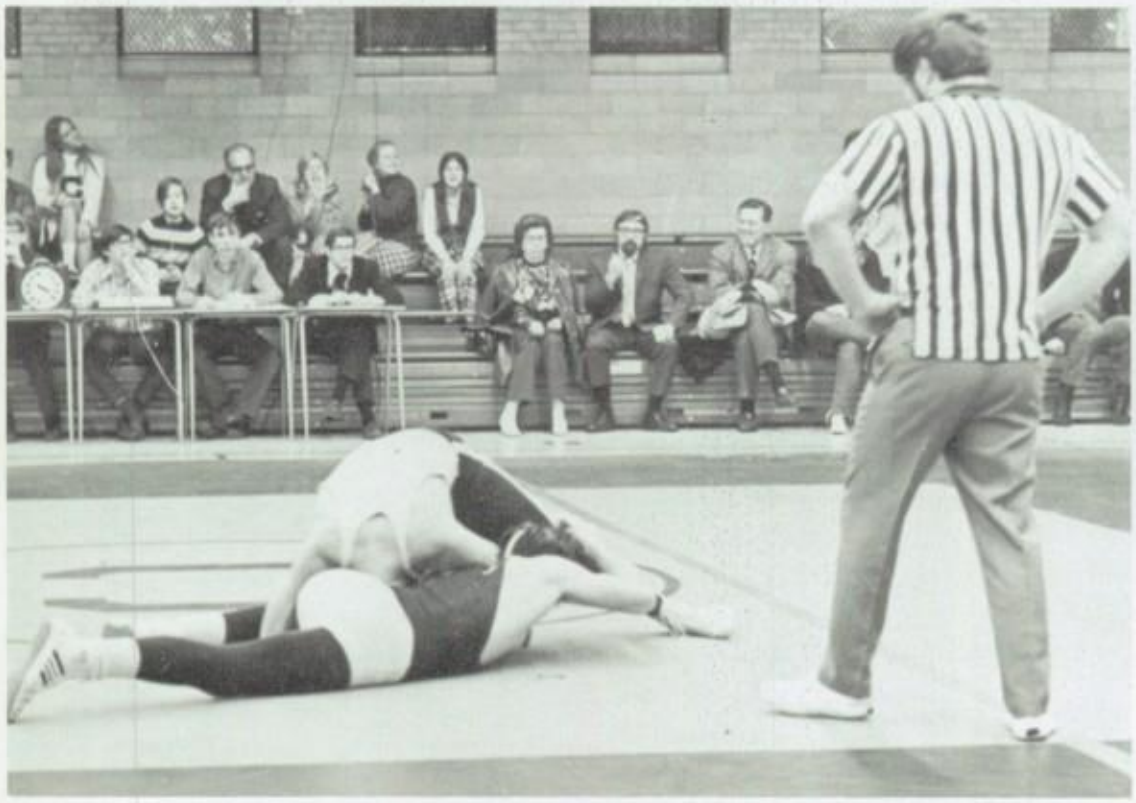
In the history of Cranbrook, few events have generated as much interest and excitement as the 1970-71 hockey season.

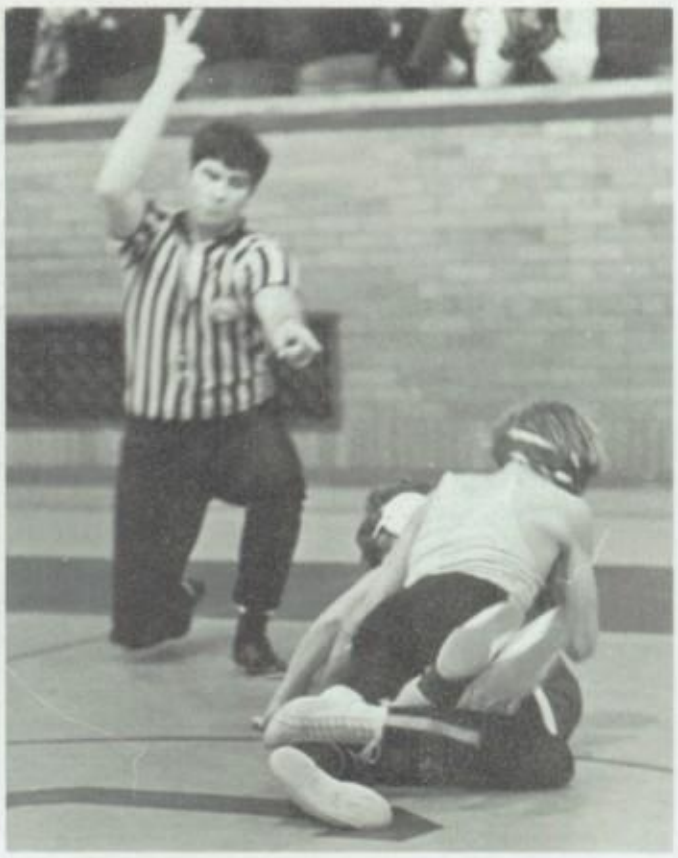
For the spectator, there are memories of the non-fight with DCD, sixteen goals against GPUS, the late effort against Benedictine and Jack's explosive goal, the third period surge in the playoffs against CC, and cries of "Let's Go Blue" and "We're Number One" as time ran out down at Trenton.

But the season cannot be understood by anyone but those on the team. The gasping for cold air at practice, watching nervously as Jimmy and Gregg started up the ice against Benie, laughing at Billie and Baun after the game, the "knowing" as we came out for the third period against Catholic Central. And the silence and emptiness when it all ended with Pioneer.

It was more than just a hockey season. For four months it was a way of life for Turtle, the ulcer-prone GM, Ass. Coach, Crack, Turk, Picker, Sleazy, Boomer, Baun, Mark, Freshman, KM, and all the rest. It was a part of all of us, and it will be a long time forgetting. —Grae Smart





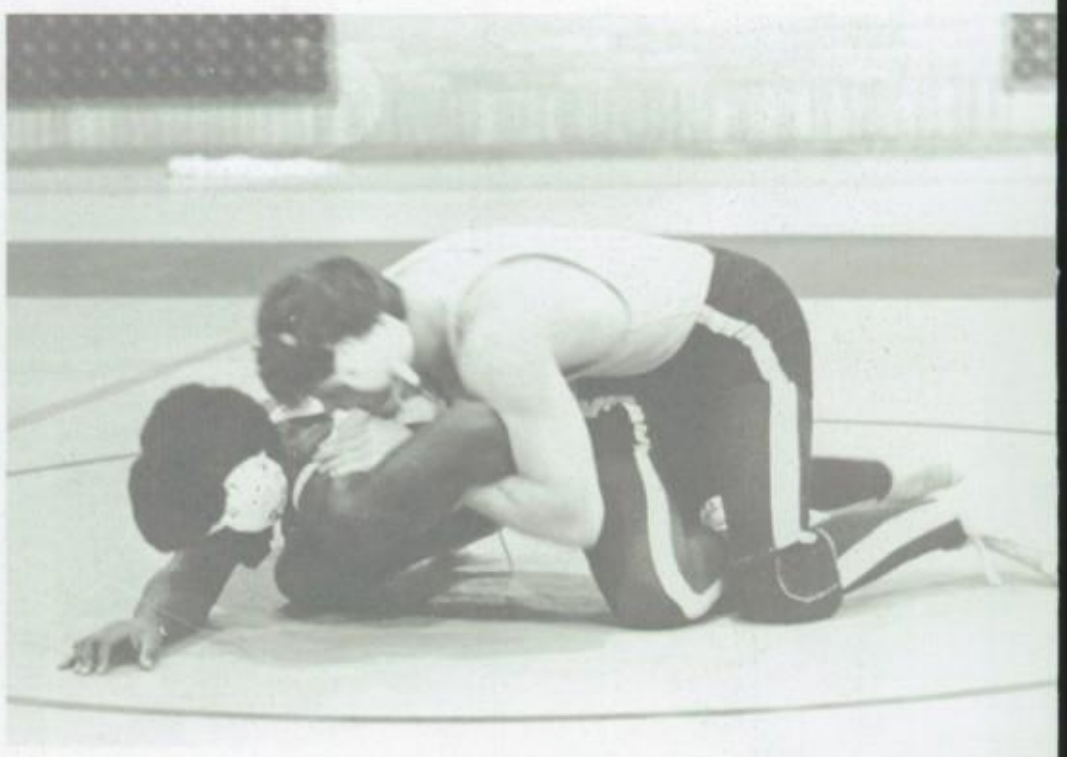


WRESTLING

A team's ability is usually judged by its season record. It seems reasonable that the ratio of victories to defeats can roughly correspond to the abundance (or absence) of team talent.

But the won-loss column is a measure of more than this. It is also an accurate indicator of team spirit and dedication.

It is said that a man's ability cannot possibly be of one sort and his soul of another. Thus it is with a team. If a team's dominant attitude is of a spirited and energetic nature, its ability also is, in essence, vigorous and forceful. Conversely, when one deteriorates the other is contaminated.



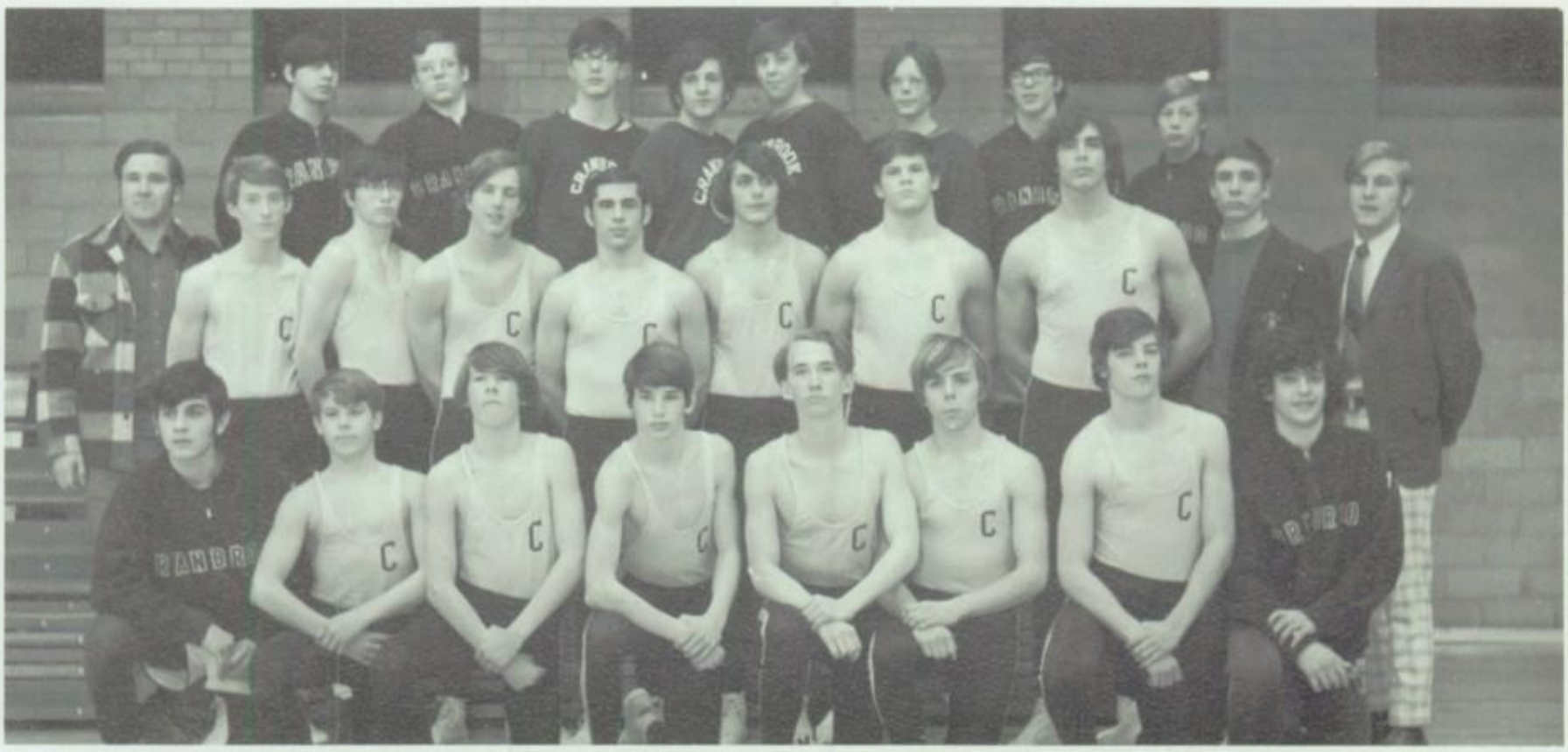
The status of this year's wrestling team was, unfortunately, illustrated in the latter case. This is not to say that there weren't a few determined individuals, but a few individuals do not a team make. Perhaps the failures of this year's team can be attributed to the fact that it was a young team, with only one senior in the ranks. Perhaps the competition was too rough.

Next year, with thirteen returning lettermen there will be no excuses. We will have the ability and experience. The question is, will we have the attitude.

—J. P. Cooke

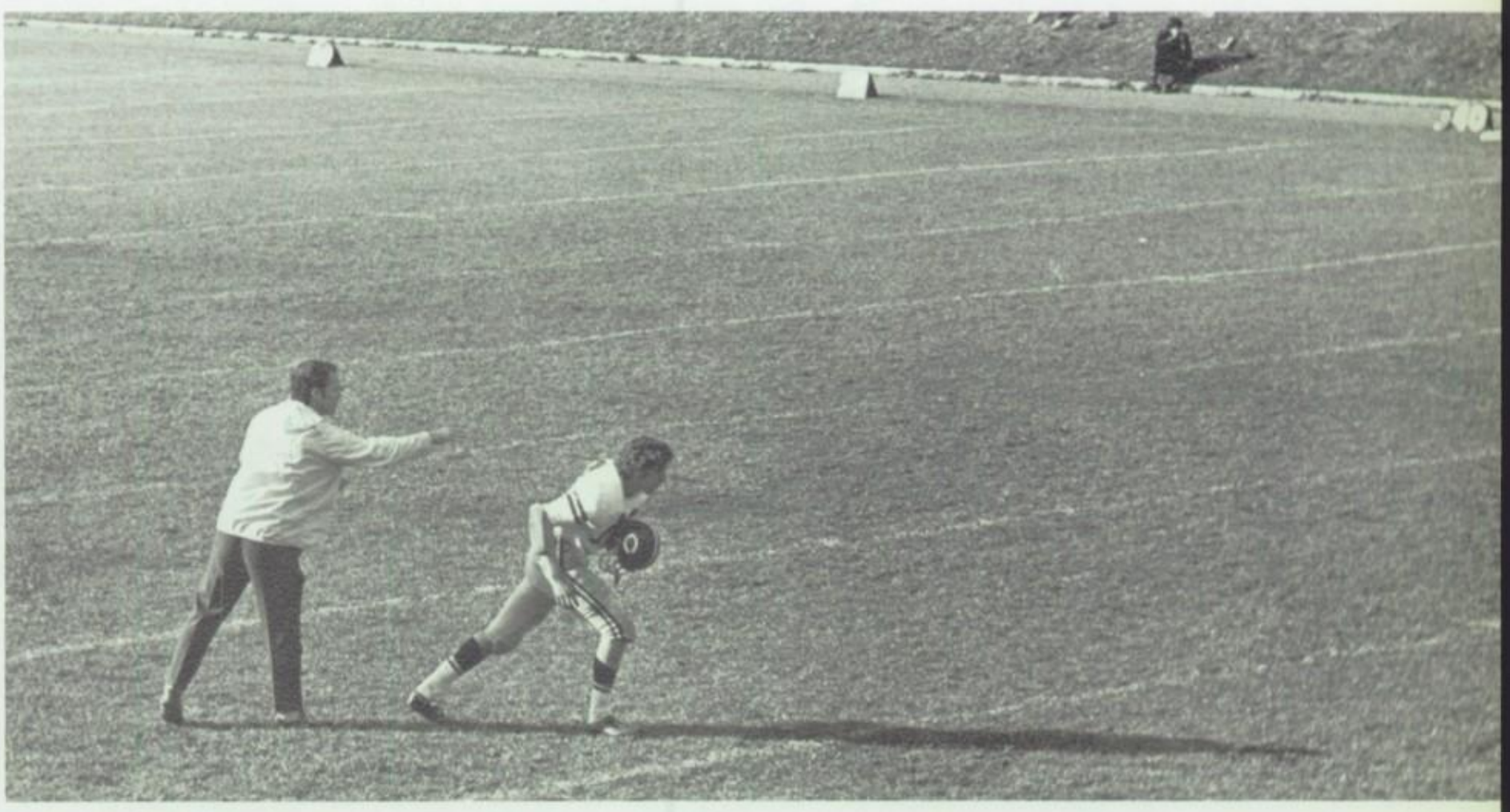
SEASON RECORD: 3-12

Romulus	33	Cranbrook	10
Groves	24	Cranbrook	23
Pontiac Catholic	39	Cranbrook	13
Warren Mott (B)	25	Cranbrook	18
D. C. D	41	Cranbrook	5
Redford Union	37	Cranbrook	9
Bishop Foley	38	Cranbrook	8
Catholic Central	41	Cranbrook	5
C. U. S.	37	Cranbrook	3
Cranbrook	24	Shady Side	22
Crestwood	40	Cranbrook	6
Cranbrook	26	Kiski	20
Cranbrook	22	Lake Orion	20
Nichols	22	Cranbrook	18
W. R. A.	38	Cranbrook	6



Front row (l. to r.): Farah, Cutler, Brennan, Balchan, M. Jackson, Poe, Kern, Lieberman. *Middle row (l. to r.):* Mr. Ziegler (head coach), S. Jackson, J. Cooke, Ashman, Badalament, R. Maturo, J. B. Ford (captain), J. Maturo, C. Cook (mgr.), Mr. Norton (coach). *Back row (l. to r.):* Sedlmeyer, Bagamery, Kelly, Proud, Grunawalt, Upton, J. B. Smith, J. L. Smith.

For the Coach the challenge of sports is every bit as critical as for the athlete.



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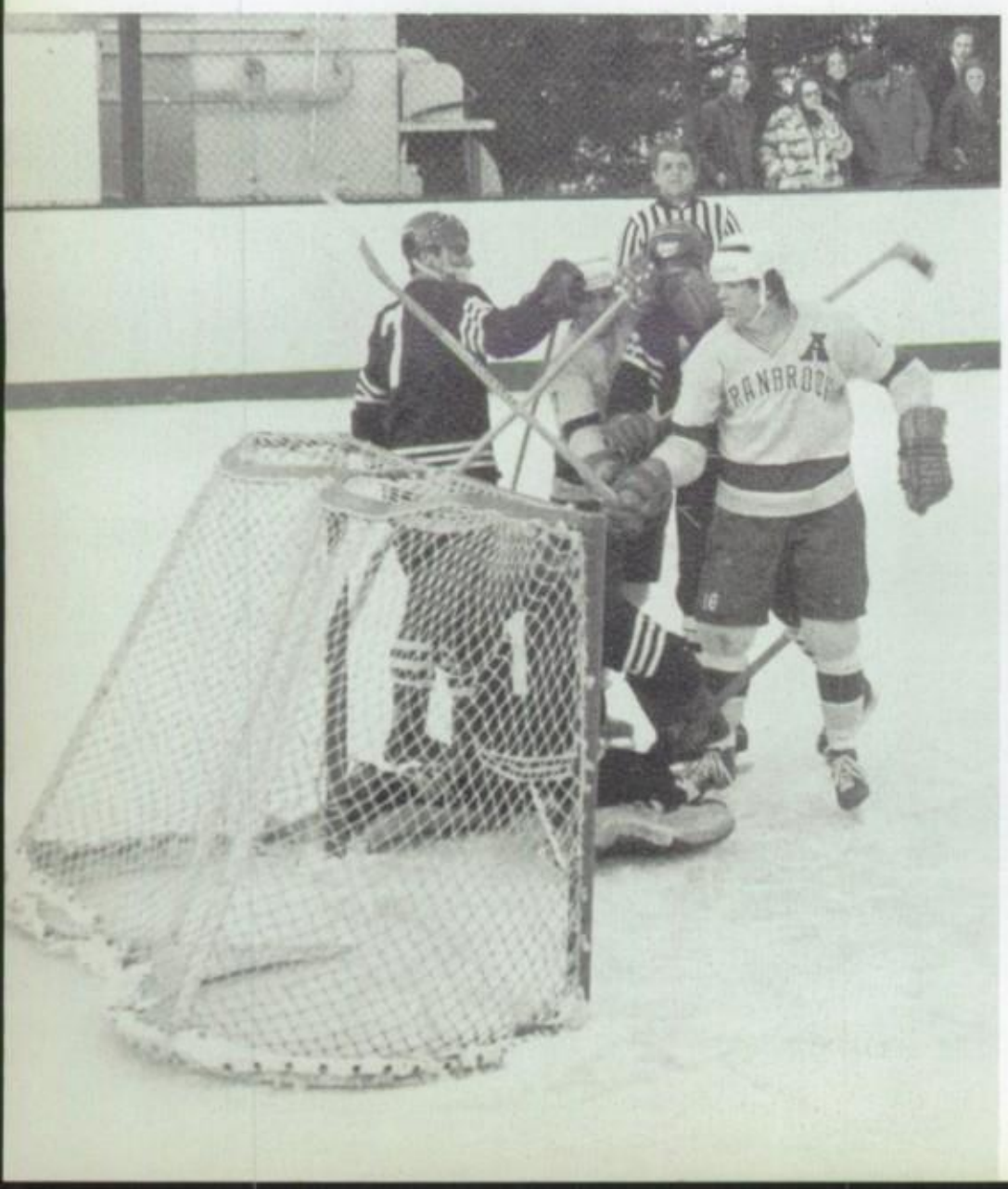
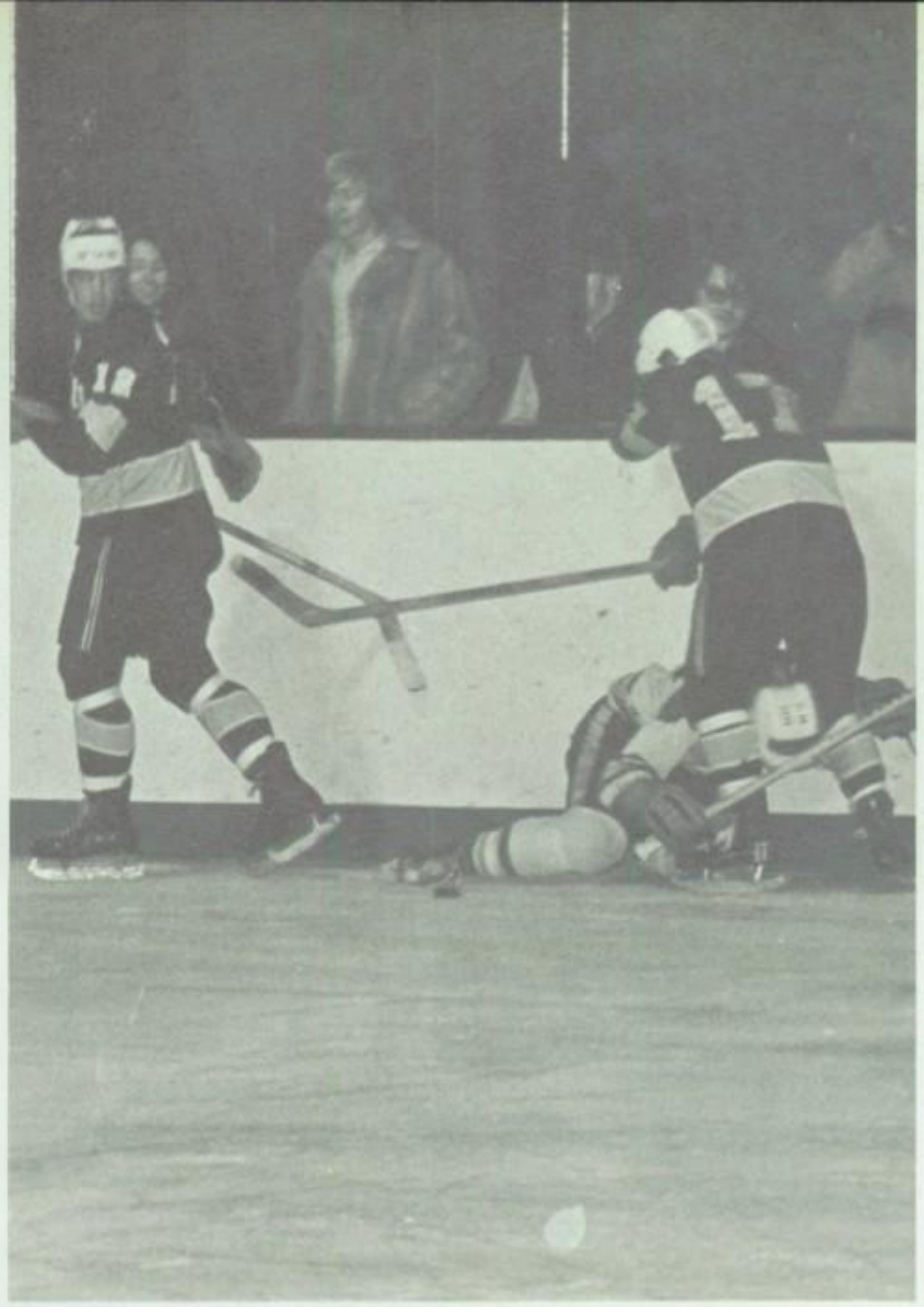
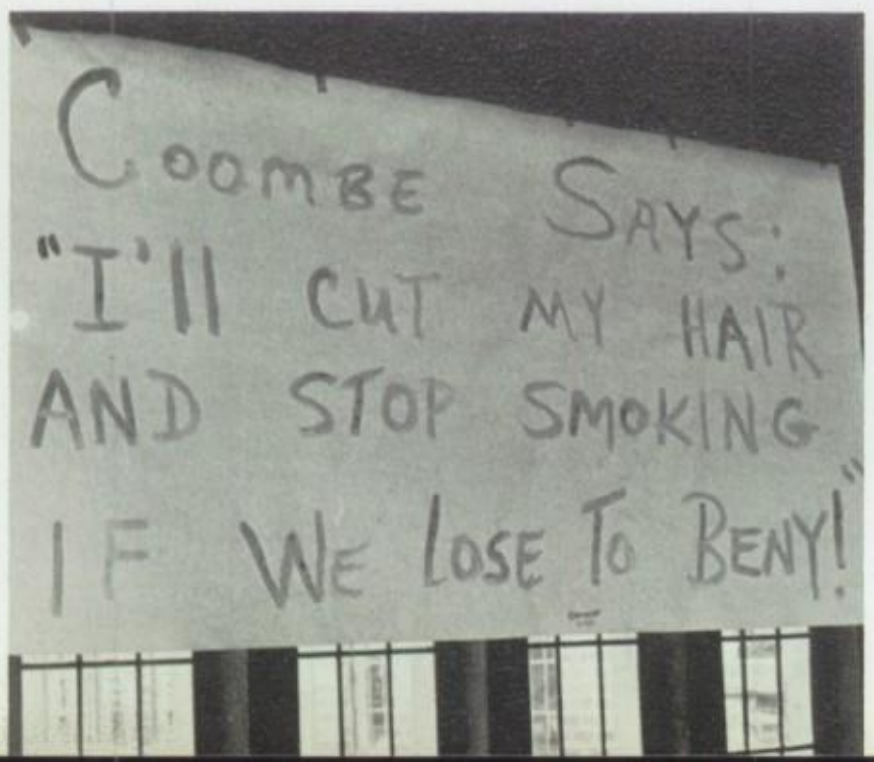
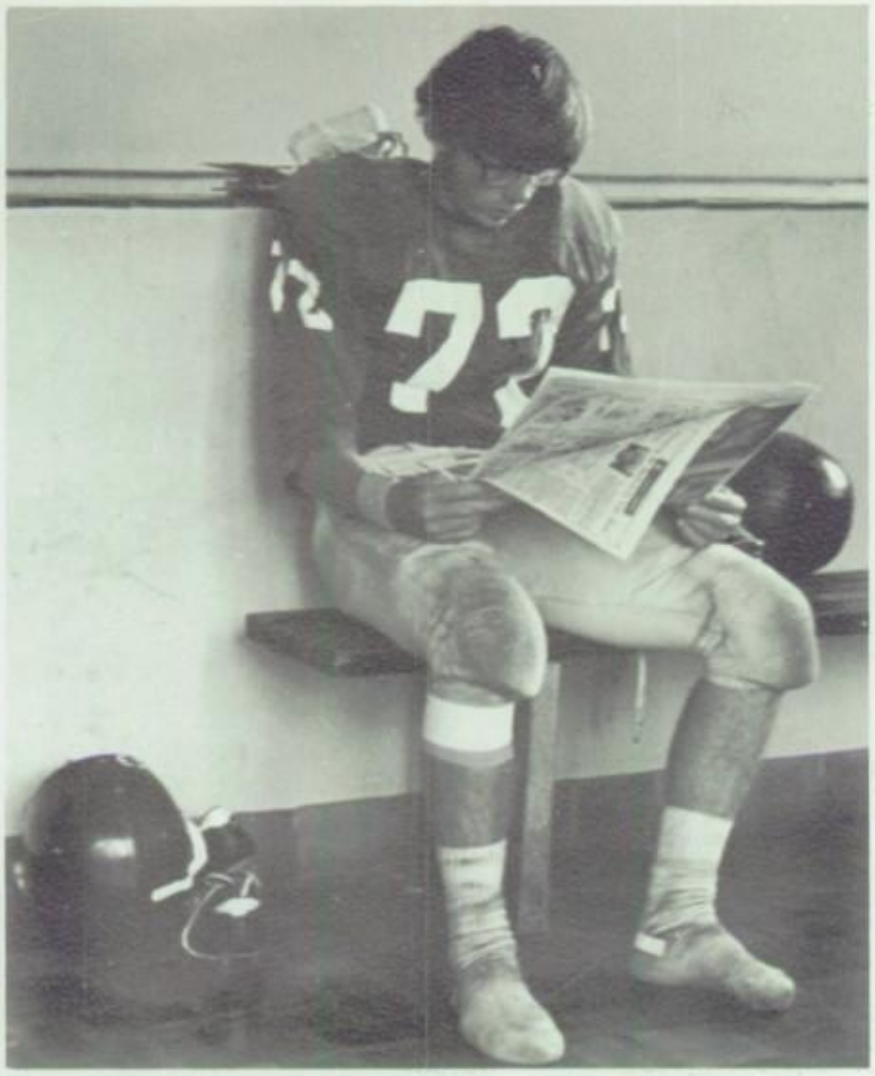


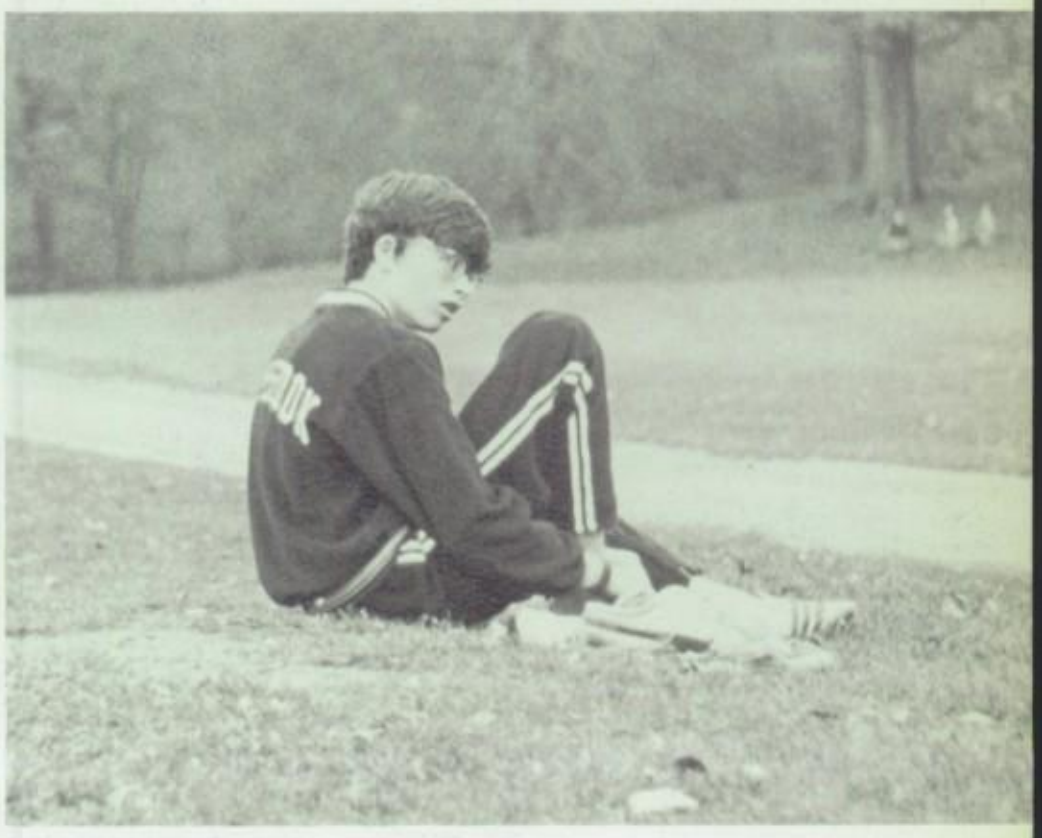


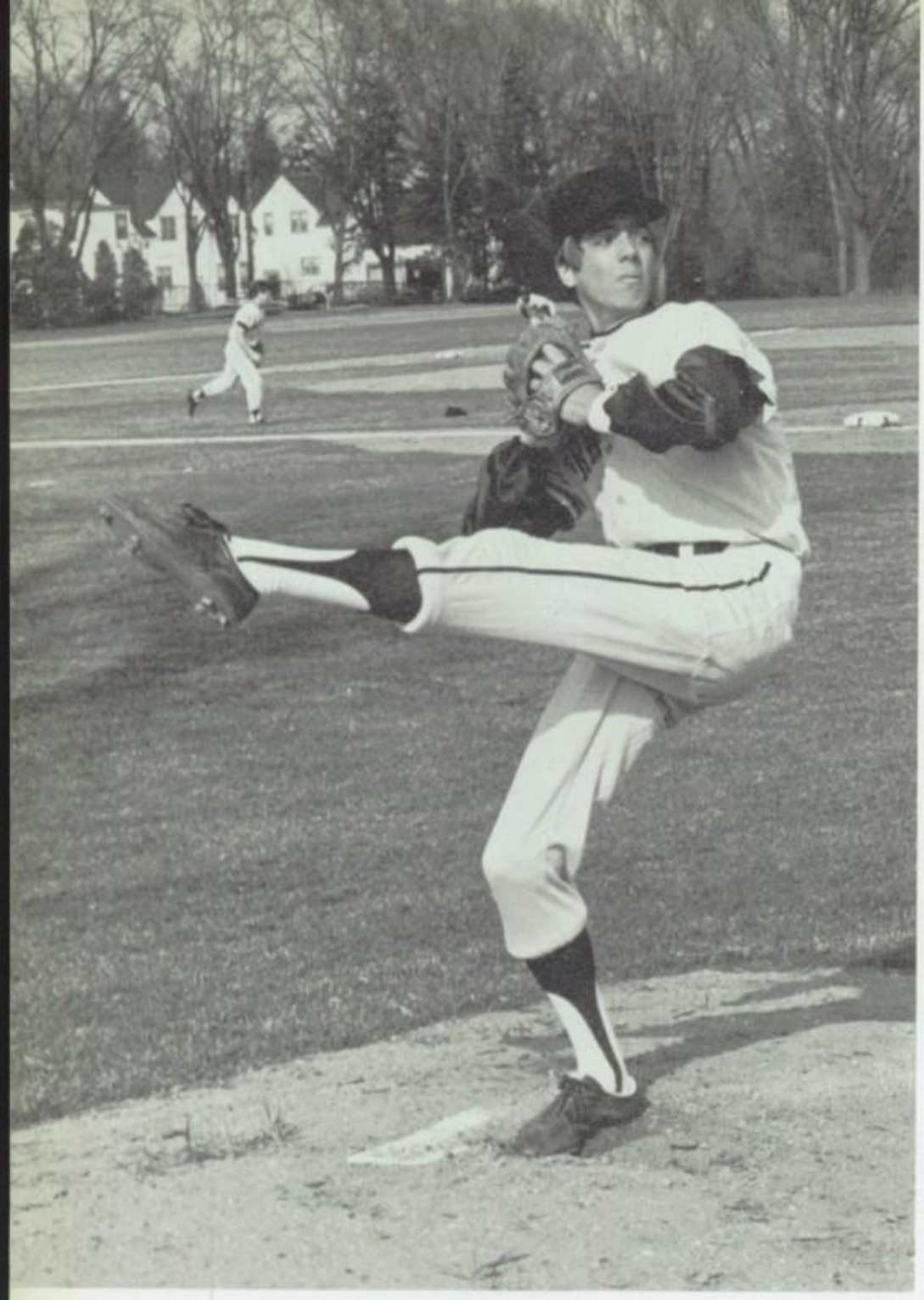
where good friends meet.

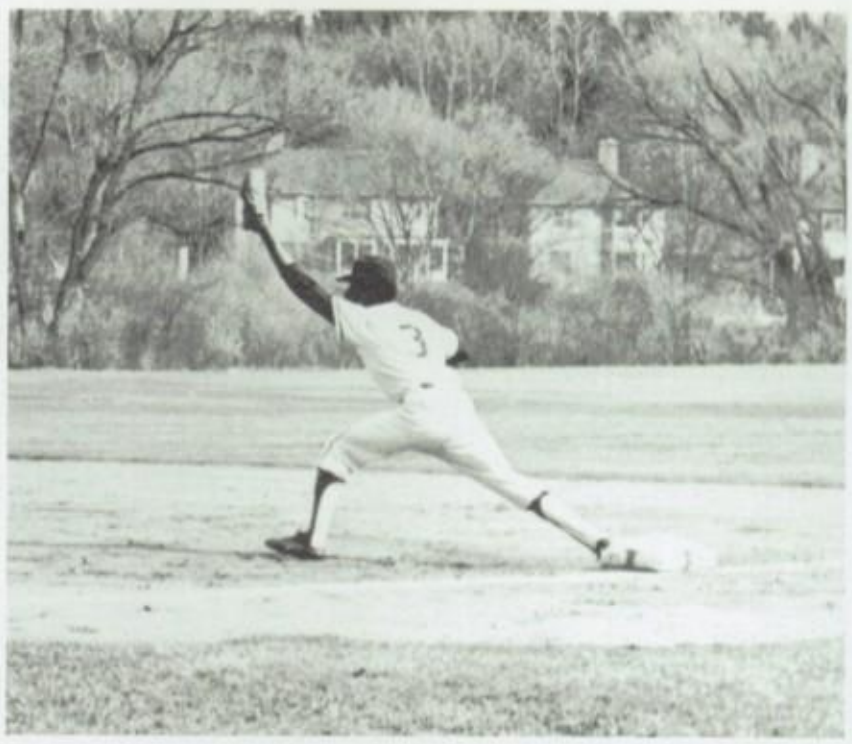
"Psyching up" for the contest is crucial to the athlete.

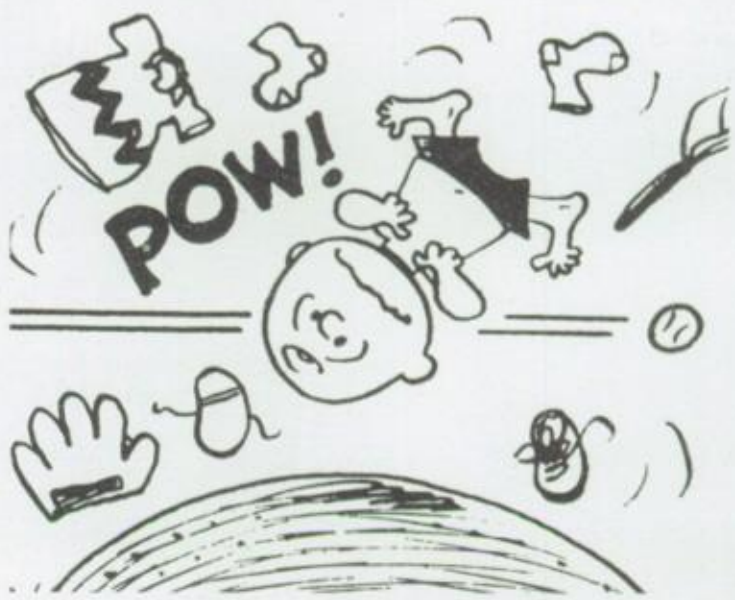








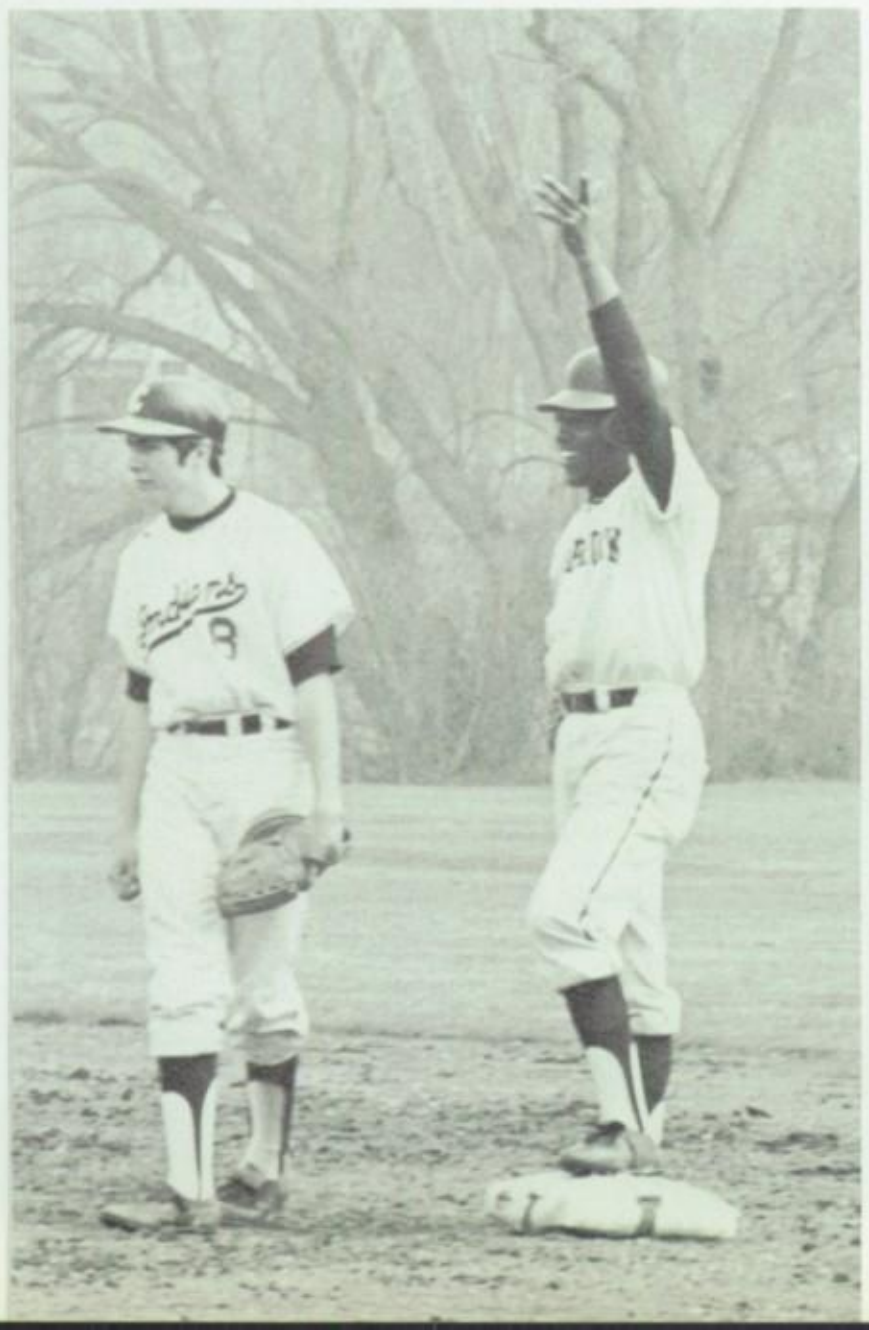




First row (left to right): Phillips, Jim Johnson, Fussello (Captain), Deresz, DeClerck. *Second row (l. to r.):* Badalament, Sakwa, Bagamery, Fowlkes, Brown. *Back row (l. to r.):* Mr. Morinelli (Coach), Stacy, B. Jones, Herrick, Mr. Gerard (Coach).

1971 SCHEDULE:
Livonia Franklin H (Lost)
Flint Central H (Lost)
Groves H (Lost)
Western Reserve A
Notre Dame H
Thurston H
Redford Union A
Kiski A
Shady Side A
Catholic Central H
Nichols H
Avondale A
Pontiac Central H
Waterford Mott H
University School H
Rochester H

(With apologies to Charles M. Shulz).



BASEBALL

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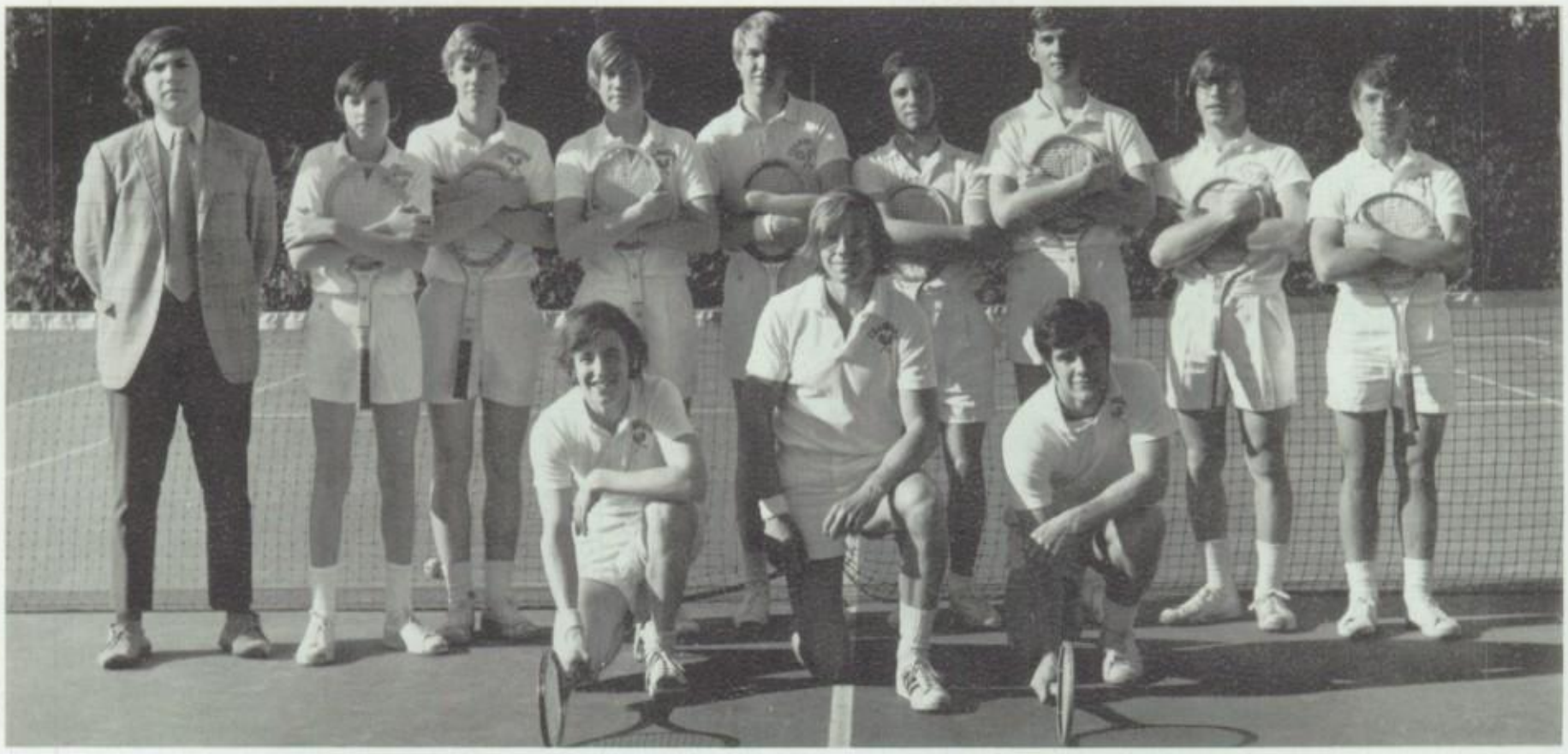
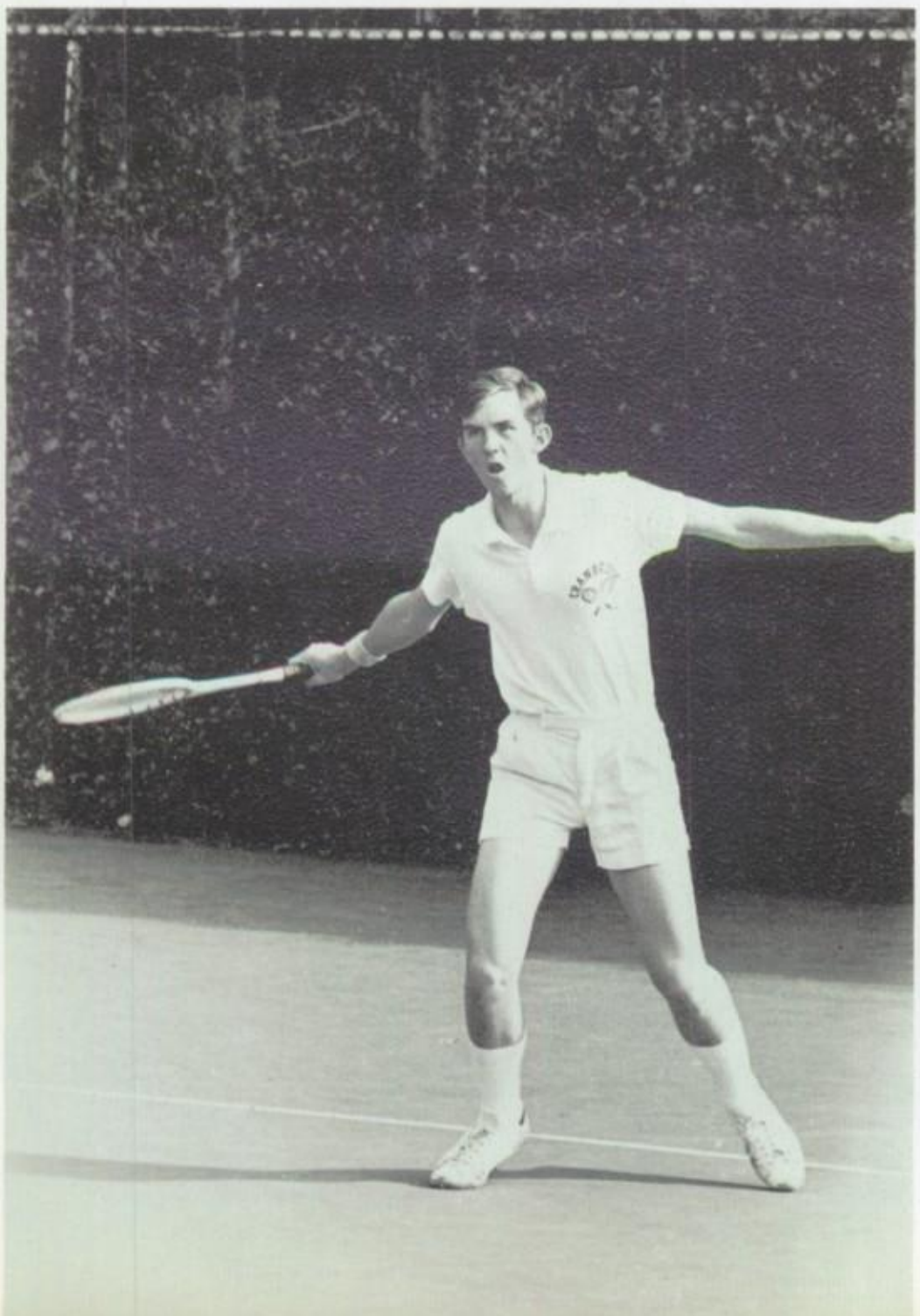


Kneeling (left to right): Robertson (Co-Captain), Mr. Hindert (Coach), McNaughton (Co-Captain), *Standing (l. to r.):* Kasle, Parsons, McNealy, Bacon, Westpheling, M. Schwartz, Taylor, Dahlberg, Agnello.



TENNIS

Contrary to popular opinion, tennis is not as easy a sport as the outsider would be led to believe. It is a game demanding quick reflexes, accuracy and intense concentration.

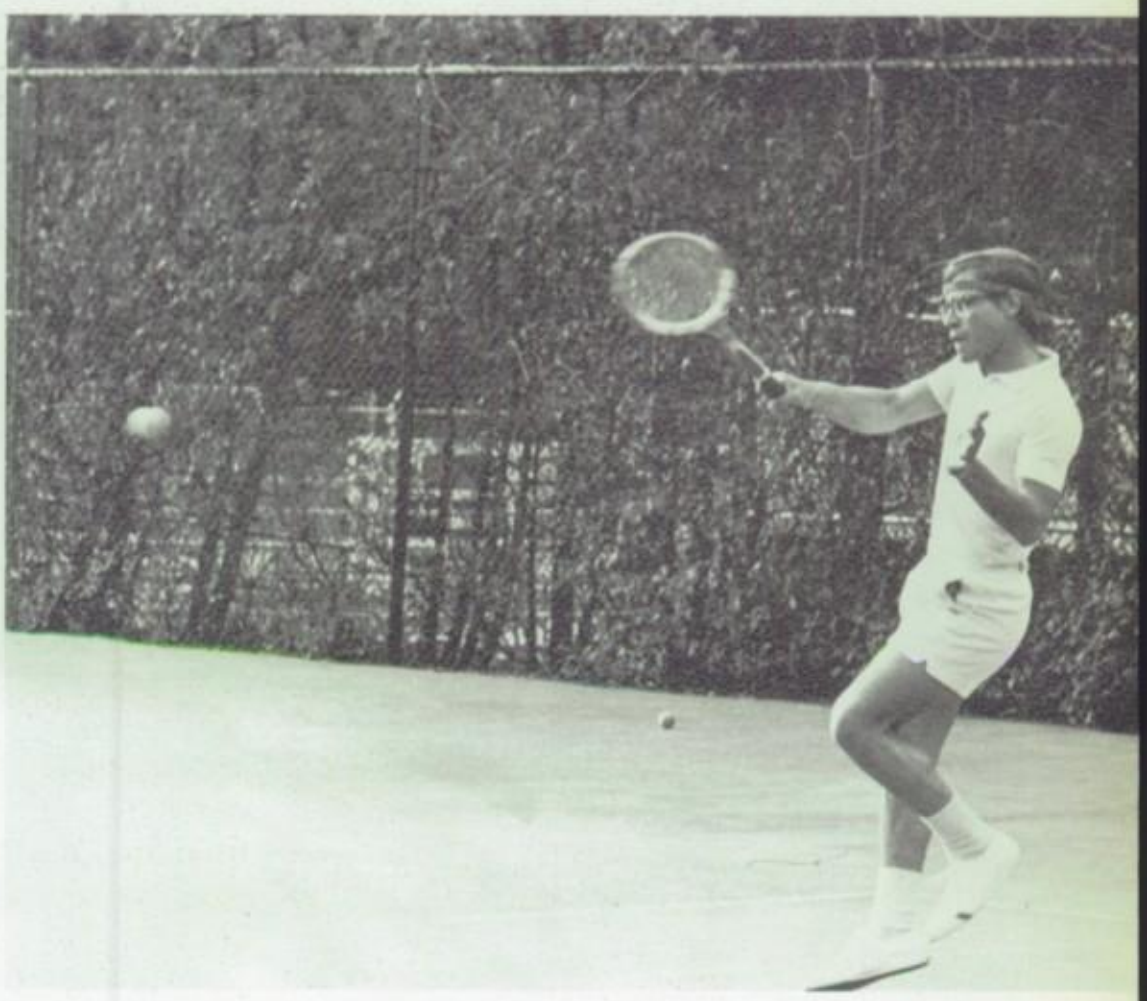
In the past, Cranbrook has had a tradition of excellent tennis teams, and as a result of this, we have become "the team to beat."

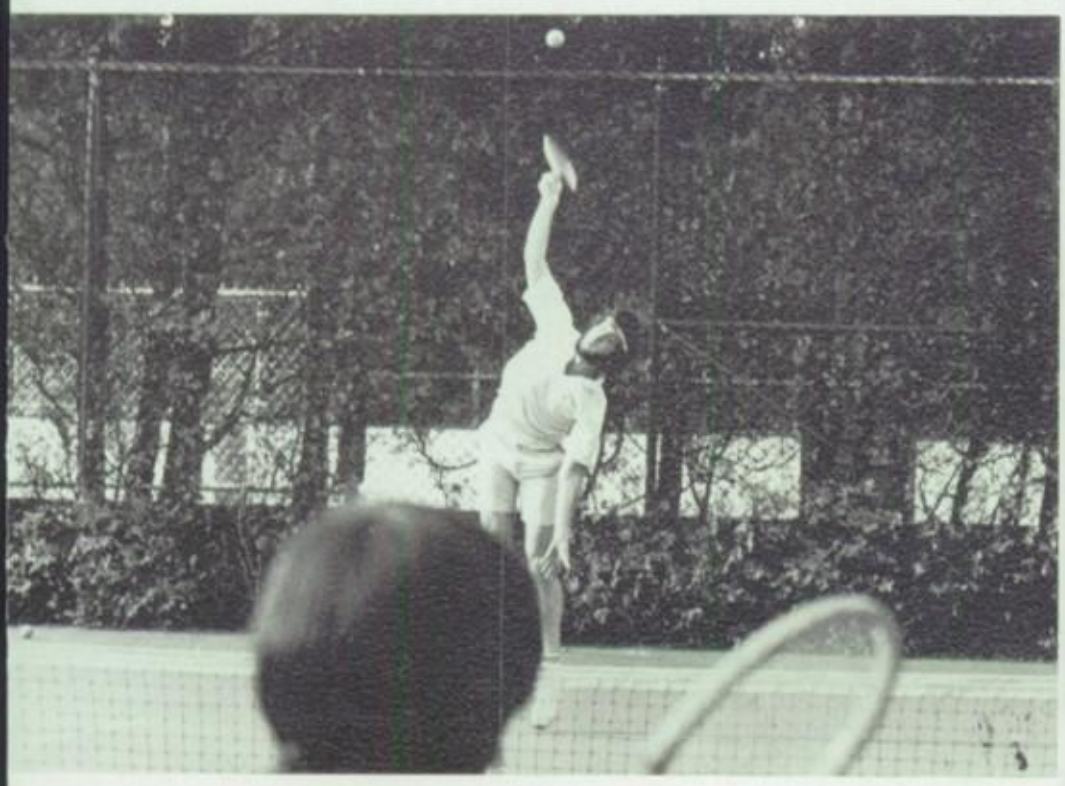
This year we must face the loss of veteran players through graduation, but there is a good chance that we can make up for this loss. Under the new management of Coach Pat (Parnelli) Hindert, the returning lettermen and numerous talented newcomers will hopefully form the nucleus of another "team to beat."

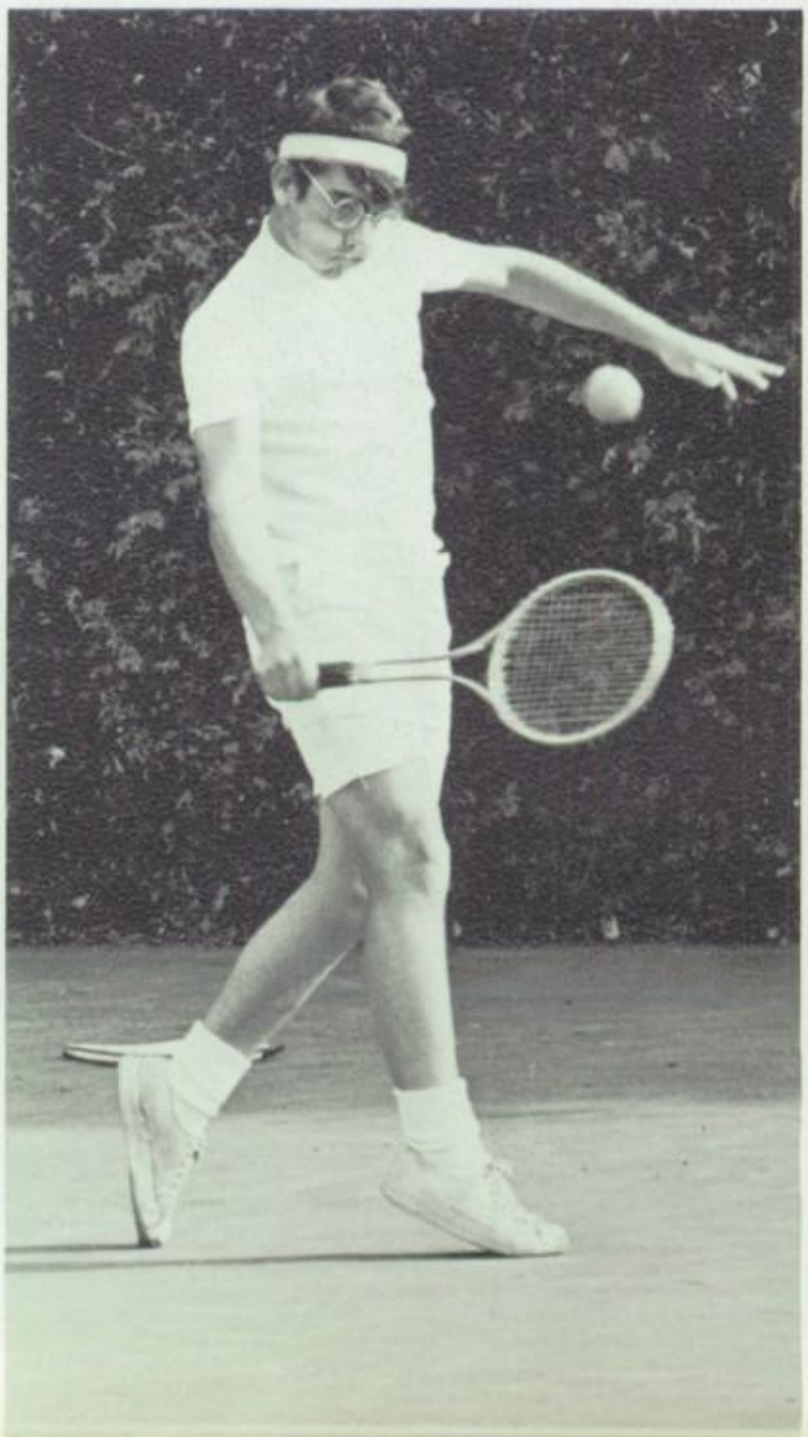
—Mark Robertson & Jack McNaughton

1971 SCHEDULE:

Edsel Ford H	Dearborn A
Dearborn H	Groves H
Western Reserve A	Nichols H
Grosse Pointe South A	Grosse Pointe Liggett A
Grosse Pointe Liggett H	State Regional H
Seaholm H	State Regional H
Kiski A	Kimball A
Shady Side A	University School H
	State Finals







TRACK & FIELD

1971 SCHEDULE:

Romulus-Robichaud A (won)	U. of D. High H
Walled Lk. West. H (won)	State Reg. at Oxford A
Clarenceville H (Won)	Clarkston A
Toledo Blade Relays A	State Finals, Ann Arbor A
Ecorse H	Andover-Lahser A
Waterford Township H	Interstate League A
Tecumseh Relays A	Eccentric Relays A

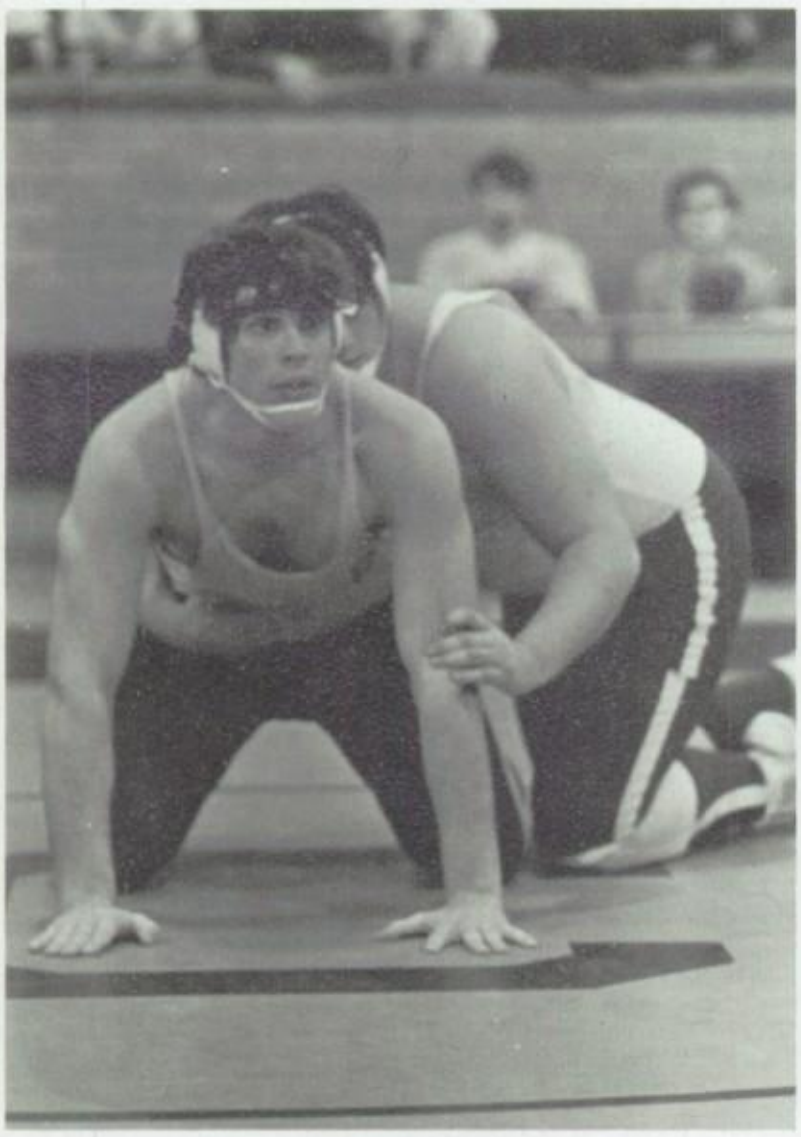
Cindermen *(left to right) Front row:* Mr. Penny (distance coach), Reddaway, Landry, Kunkel, Mimura, Coughlin (co-captain), Ziola (co-captain), Beggs, D. Smith, Salvette, S. Harris (manager). *Middle row:* Sedlmeyer (manager), Stevens, Brunstad, Craig, Chambers, D. Sung, G. Lee, Stewart, Schankler, Mr. Manhart (field events coach). *Top row:* Mr. Snyder (head coach), Mr. Walden (field events coach), J. Cooke, Neale, Big Fella, String, M. Stadler, Gates, Strickland.

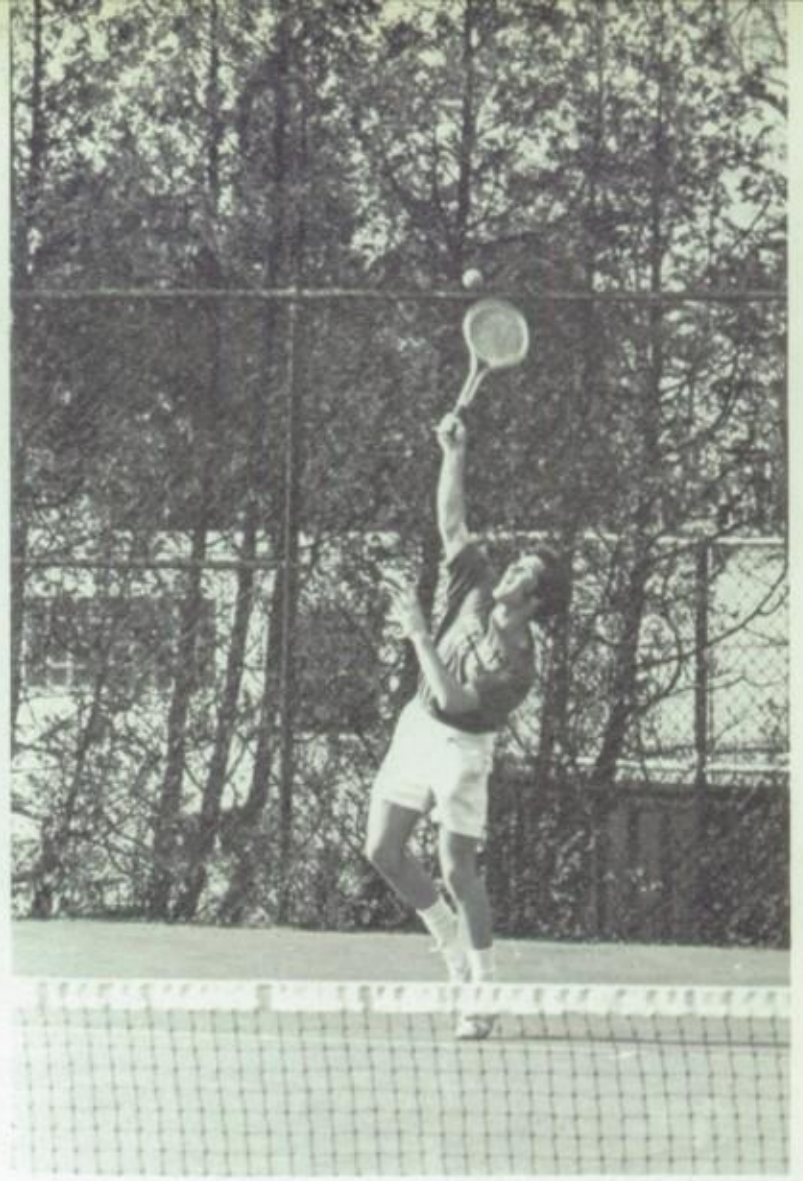
Cranbrook track, almost as a matter of course, has been one of the most successful sports throughout the school's history. This can be attributed not only to the competitor's natural talent but also to the hard-earned excellence that comes with long practices, fine coaching, and dedication. Much of the sport's continued success is owed to the exceptional leadership offered by the coaching staff headed by Mr. Ben Snyder and (Mad) Ron Penny.

Track is one of the few sports that enables one to aspire to his own personal ambitions while being important to the total team effort. One doesn't compete alone; he has the backing and companionship of his fellow athletes and coaches.

The satisfaction that comes with attaining one's personal goals is felt throughout the team. When individuals strive for their own aims the team starts to "jell" and a strong comradeship evolves. It is this comradeship that bonds the team together into an efficient, almost professional community of athletes, each with his own contribution.

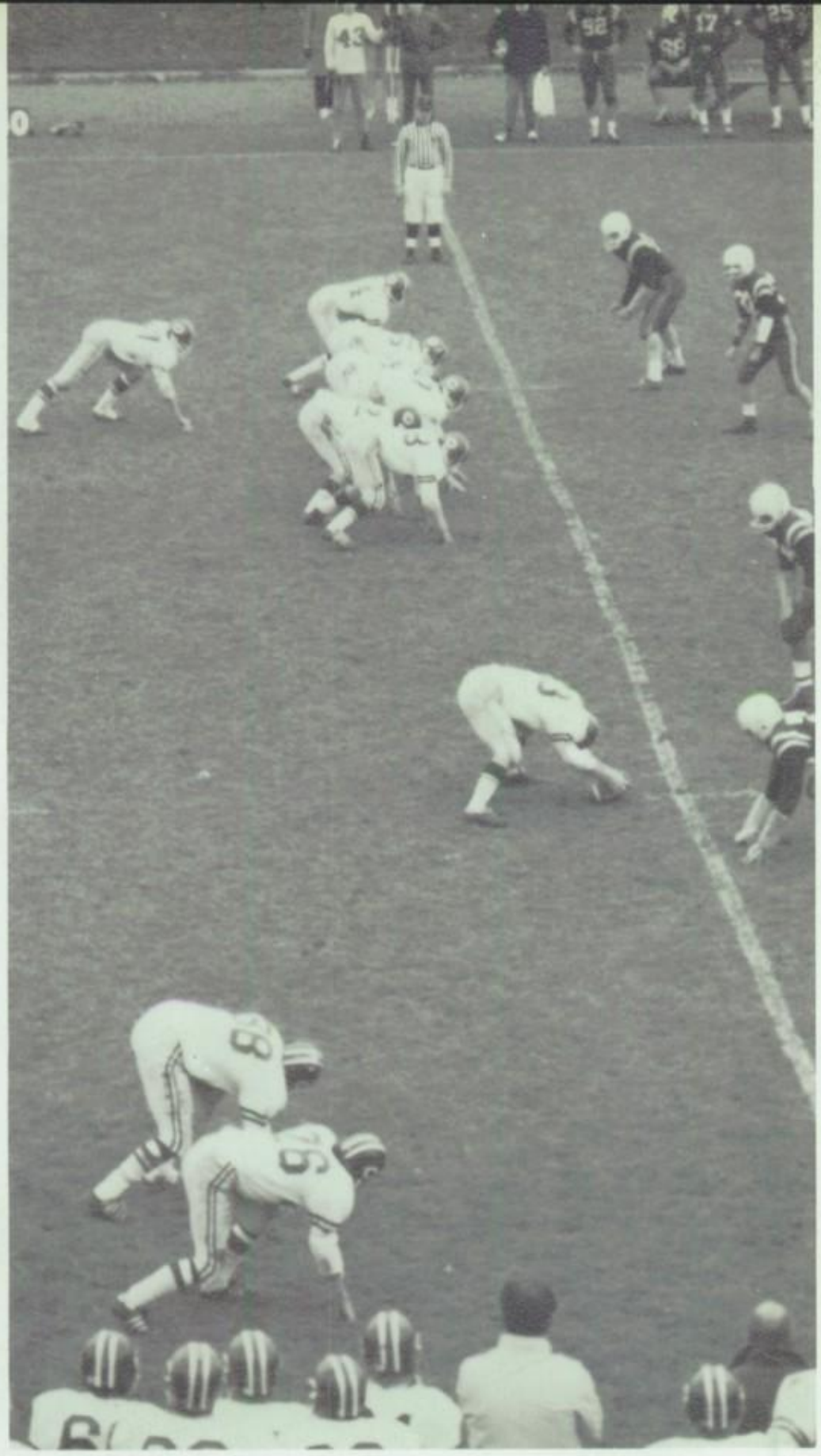
—Tom Ziola and Paul Coughlin





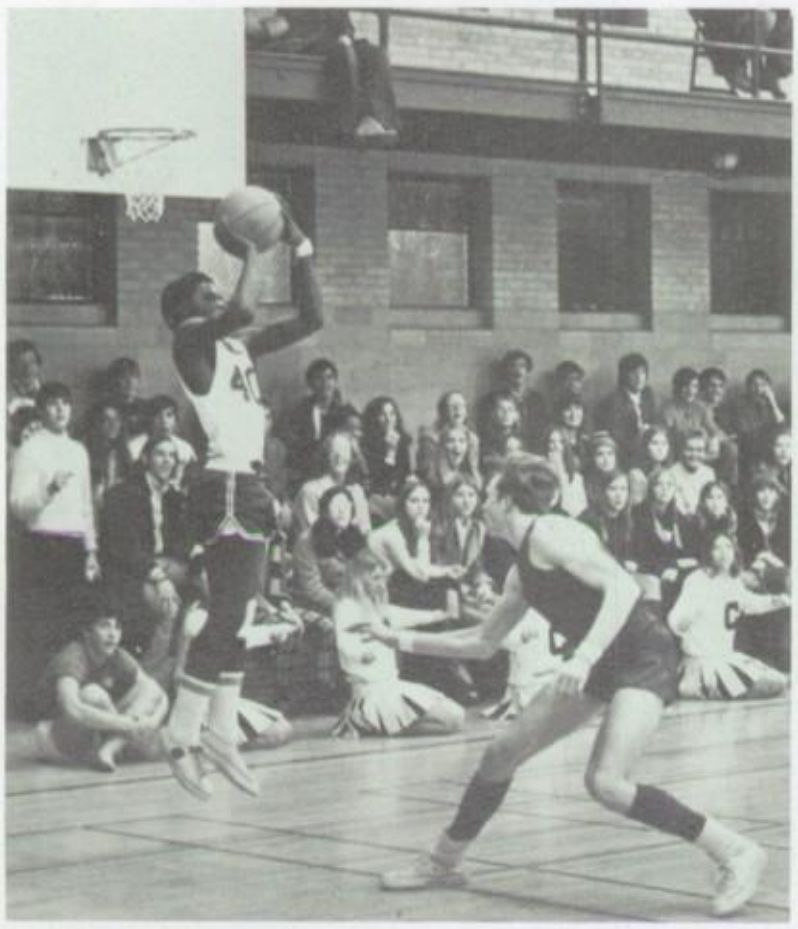
The contest: the moment of truth.

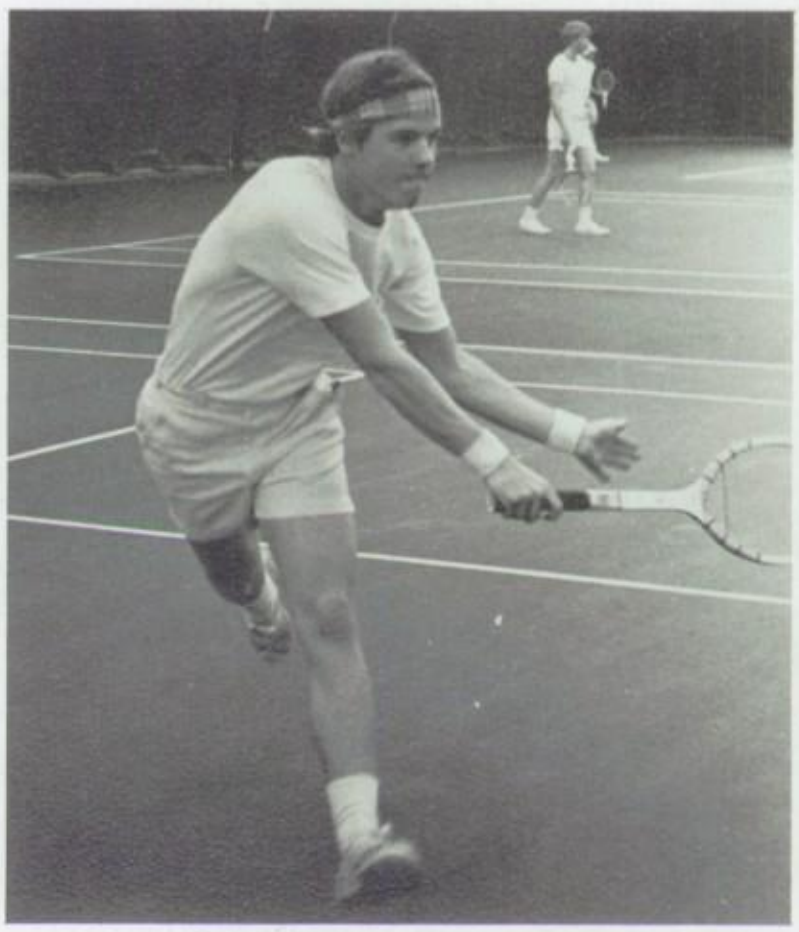
Competition embodies concentration, pressure, intense emotion, a full effort.

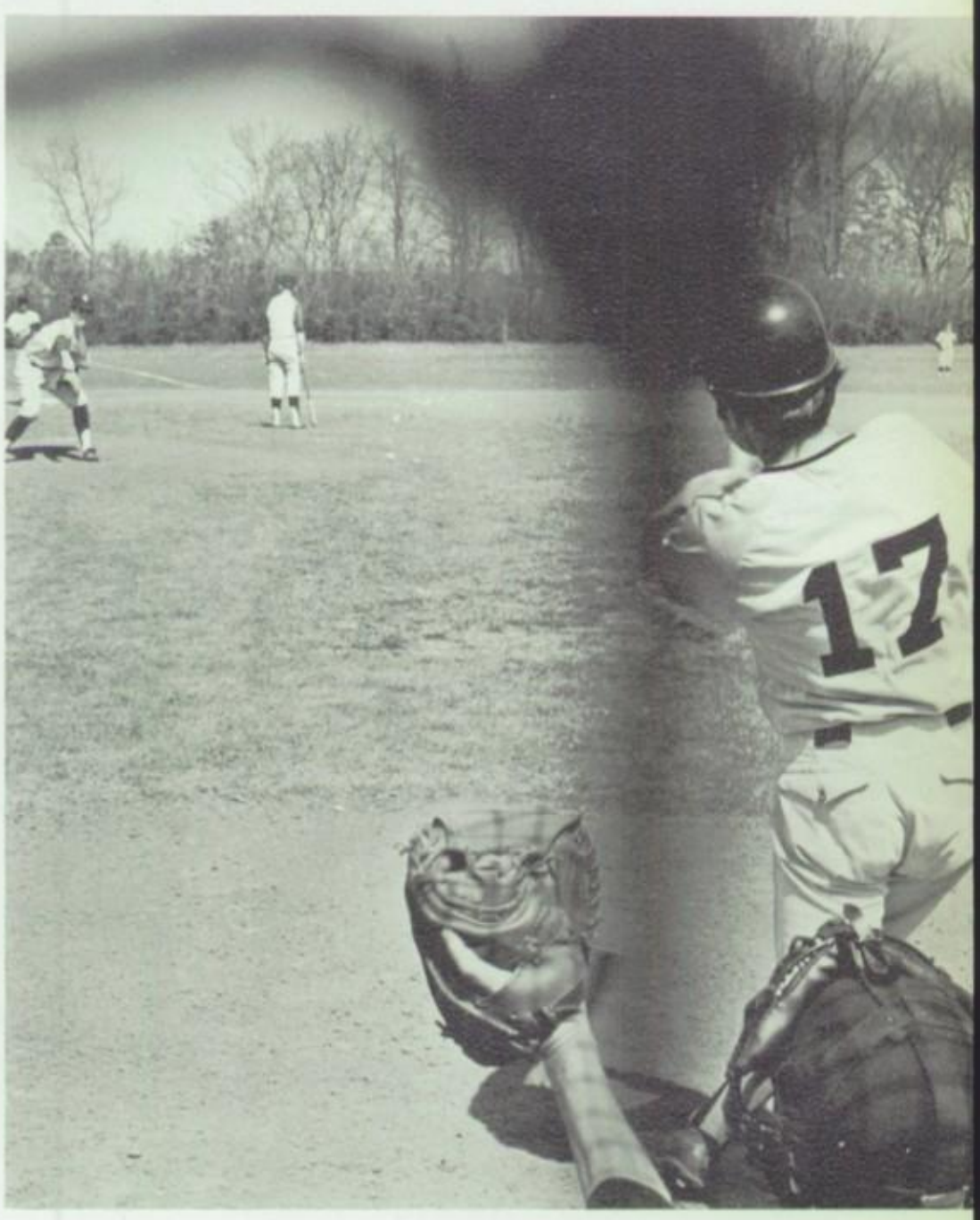


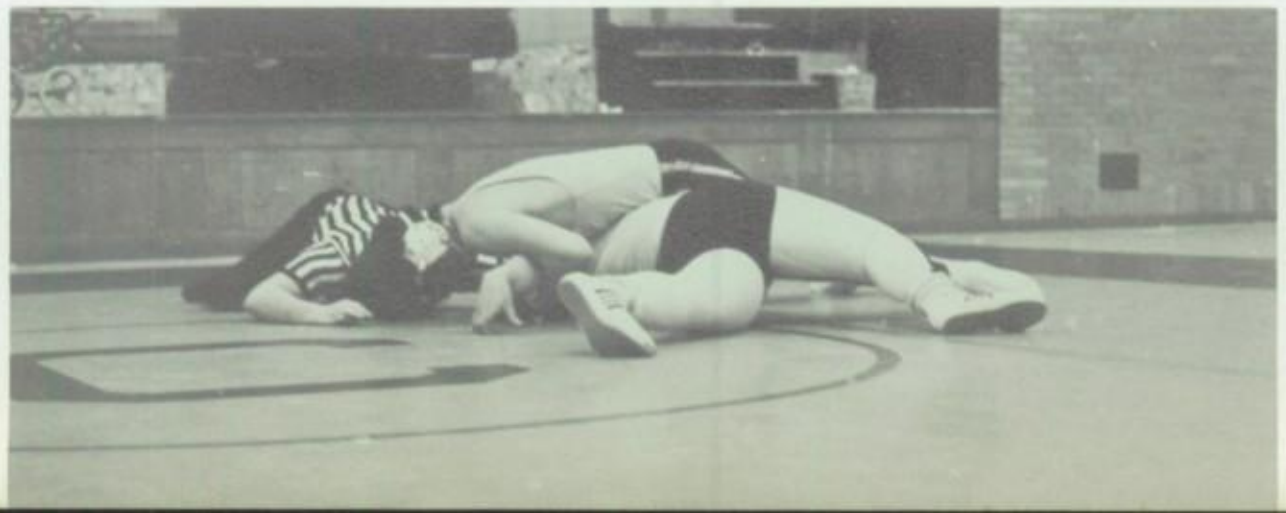
Competition is putting oneself on the line.

A series of conflicts.









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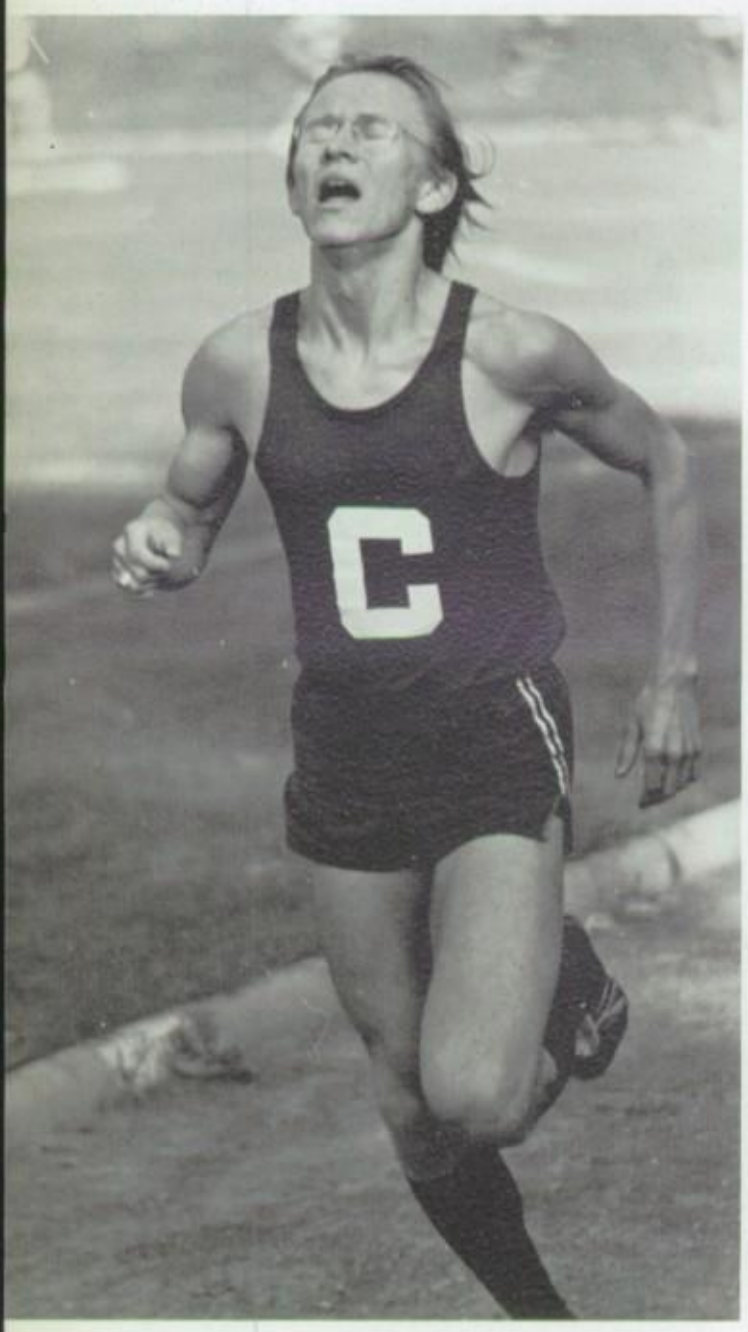
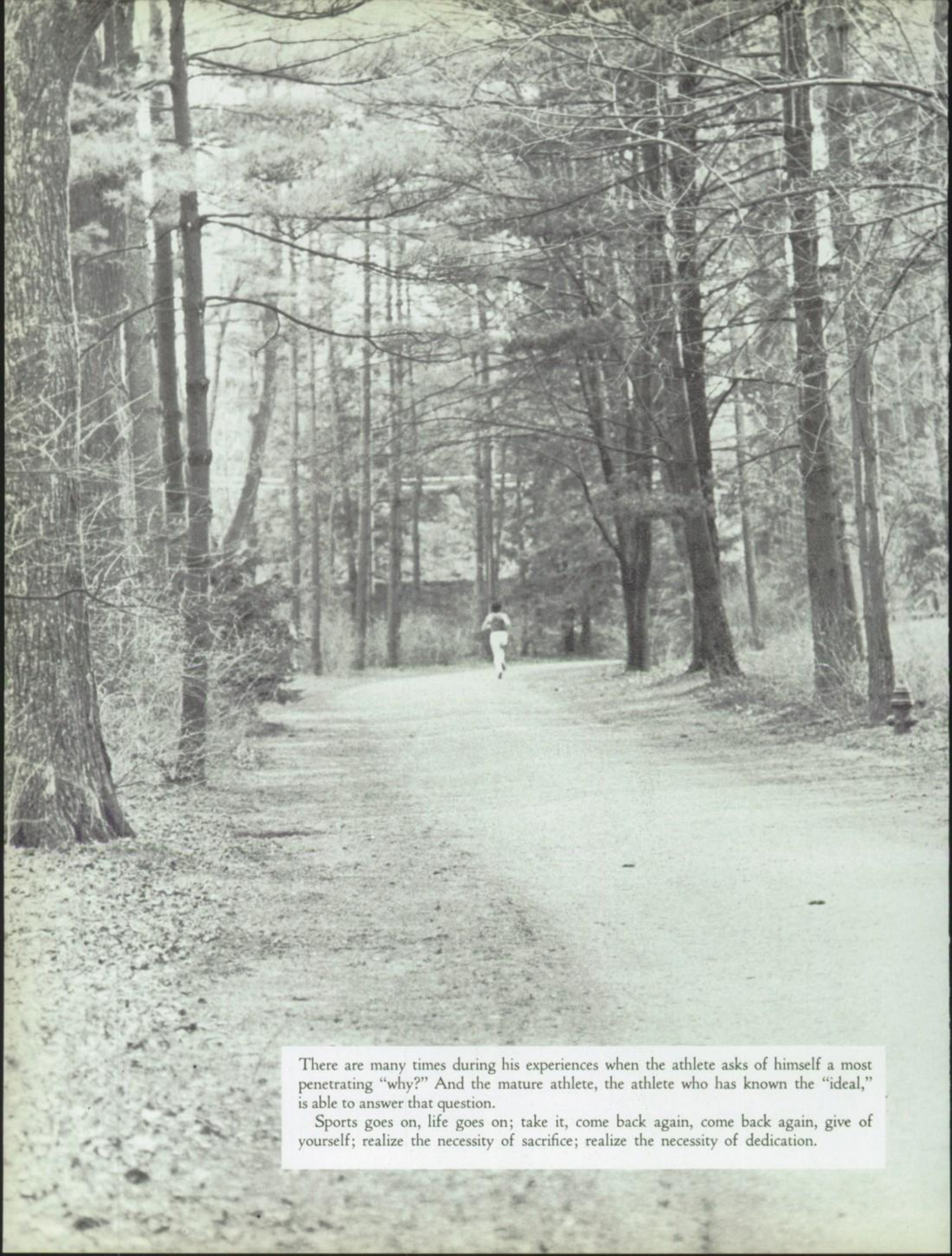


A sense of accomplishment.

Glory.

Knowing the limits.



There are many times during his experiences when the athlete asks of himself a most penetrating "why?" And the mature athlete, the athlete who has known the "ideal," is able to answer that question.

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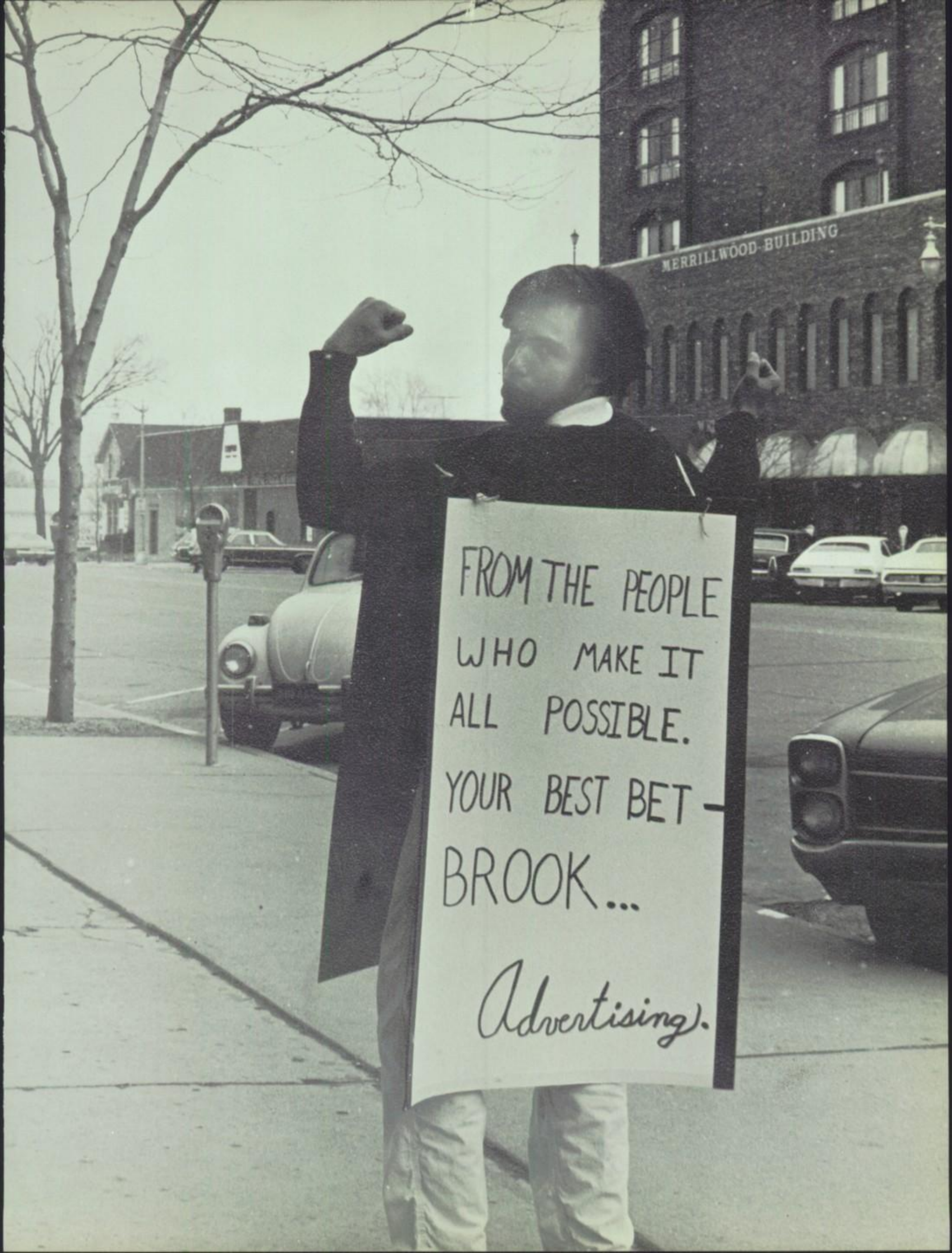
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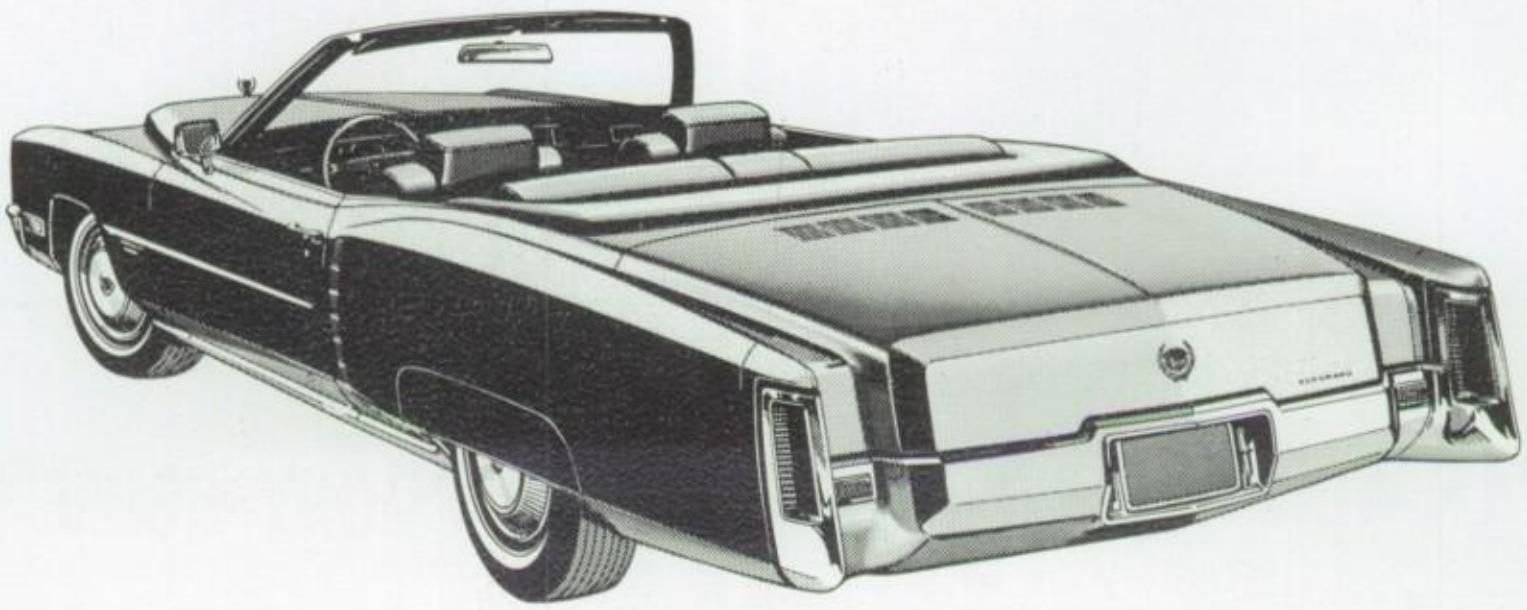

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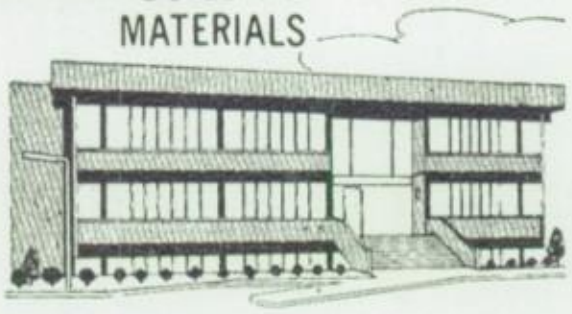

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L to R: Taunus, Capri, Pinto. All small cars. All from Ford Motor Company. Two are made in Europe.

Add our offerings to a plethora of American-built Vegas and Gremlins, European-made VWs and Crickets, and Japanese-produced Toyotas and Datsuns, and the great debate begins:

"Who's best?"

We'd like to resolve the issue. We have everything to gain from it.

If you're confused, chances are you'll do one of two things: You'll buy the wrong car. Or no car at all.

If we sell you the wrong car, you're not likely to buy from us again. If you buy no car, we don't make money—which is very undesirable for a company like us. Because we are in business to make money.

Here are the facts.

Right now, foreign cars account for more than 13 per cent of all cars sold in this country. Their popularity is well-earned.

Generally speaking, they're inexpensive to buy, cheap to run and simple to maintain.

Moreover, they have a hand-built-in-the-Black-Forest-by-elves kind of mystique to them which, legend or not, is an envious credential for any product to have. But more on that later.

Typical European highway.

Good as the imports are, they aren't without a few shortcomings. First of all, most imports are not specifically designed for American roads, which are significantly different from those abroad. (Note the illustrations).

Typical Japanese highway.

Because of that, many tend to be ill at ease on our long superhighways. They tend to be slightly underpowered. They tend to be skittish in crosswinds. And

anybody who's been in one on an expressway, on a gusty day, knows what a white-knuckled experience *that* is.

Furthermore, most imports tend to be a bit cramped inside for large American physiques. The average American is approximately 4.3 inches taller and 31 pounds heavier than the average Japanese.

On the other hand, domestic small cars like Pinto and Maverick were designed and engineered from the outset to be driven by American-size people on American-type roads. And in the case of Pinto, the objective is achieved with the traditionally good gas mileage you'd expect from an import. Last summer, for example, we ran a Pinto and a leading import through the same simulated city-suburban gas mileage tests. Despite Pinto's 15 extra horsepower, both cars averaged over 25.5 mpg.

Typical U.S. highway.

WHAT ABOUT STABILITY?

In addition, Pinto, Maverick and Mercury Comet have suspension systems that are specifically tailored to U.S. highways. They all use ball-joints and coil springs in front, leaf springs in rear, special shock absorbers at all four wheels. Nothing exotic, really. But each setup has been calibrated by computer for the kinds of roads you're most likely to encounter. The result is a ride that is neither "mushy" at speed, nor "choppy" around town, yet firm enough to assure safe cornering and tracking. Furthermore, all three cars are noticeably wider than they are tall, and have very low centers of gravity, so there's no unnerving "top-heaviness" in crosswinds. Pinto even carries the luxury of rack-and-pinion steering, as do many sports cars—Ferrari, Porsche, Jaguar, Triumph, MG—as well as our own Capri.

SMALL CAR COMPARISON CHART

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Length, oa	169.7"	179.4"	163.0"	181.7"	161.8"	167.8"	162.2"	166.9"
Width, oa	65.4"	70.5"	69.4"	70.6"	62.4"	64.8"	61.4"	61.8"
Wheelbase	97.0"	103.0"	94.0"	103.0"	95.3"	100.8"	95.3"	95.7"
Height	51.9"	53.0"	50.1"	53.0"	59.1"	50.7"	55.1"	55.1"
Track, front	55.1"	56.5"	55.0"	56.5"	54.3"	53.0"	50.4"	51.2"
rear	54.1"	56.5"	55.0"	56.5"	53.3"	52.0"	50.4"	50.0"
Turning circle	33.0'	36.9'	31.5'	36.9'	31.5'	32.0'	31.4'	N/A
Curb Weight, lbs.	2202	2626	2030	2633	1918	2115	2041	2170
Engine displacement, (cu. in.)	140.0	170.0	97.6	170.0	96.6	97.6	97.3	113.4
Horsepower	90	100	75	100	60	75	96	108
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The point is simply that integrity in the car business lives on this side of the ocean as surely as it does in Wolfsburg. Consider these facts:

• *Volkswagen recommends an oil change every 3,000 miles; a chassis lube every 6,000. On the other hand, Pinto, Maverick and Mercury Comet are designed to go 6,000 miles without an oil change; 36,000 miles without a chassis lube. (And over the long haul, that can save a lot of money. Grease and oil do cost money.)*

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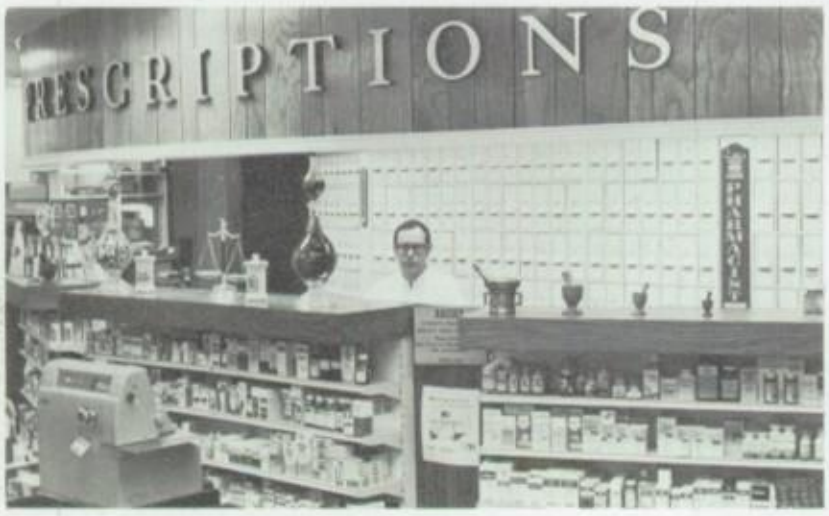

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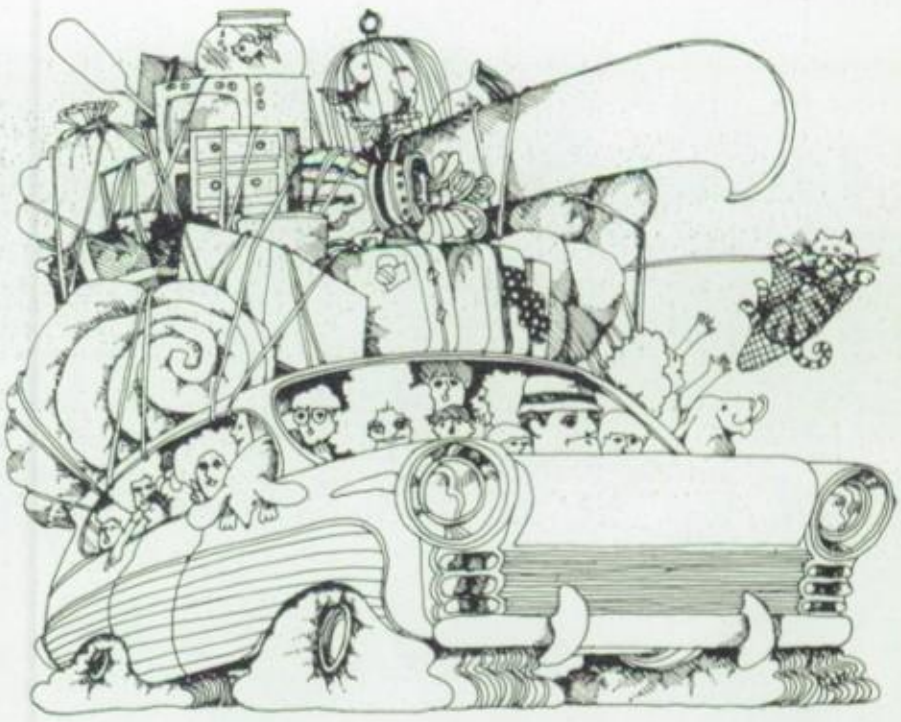

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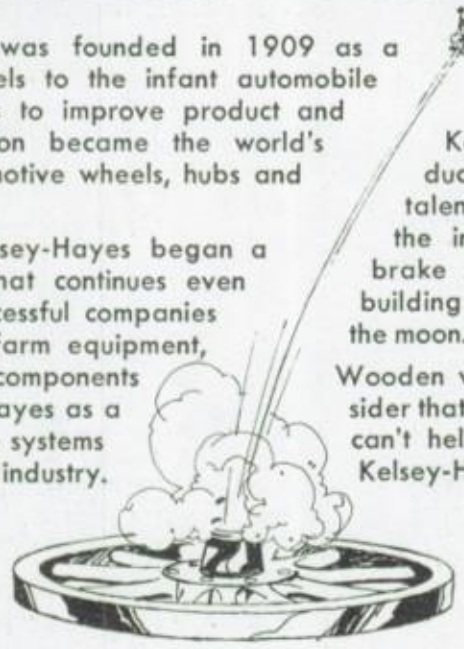

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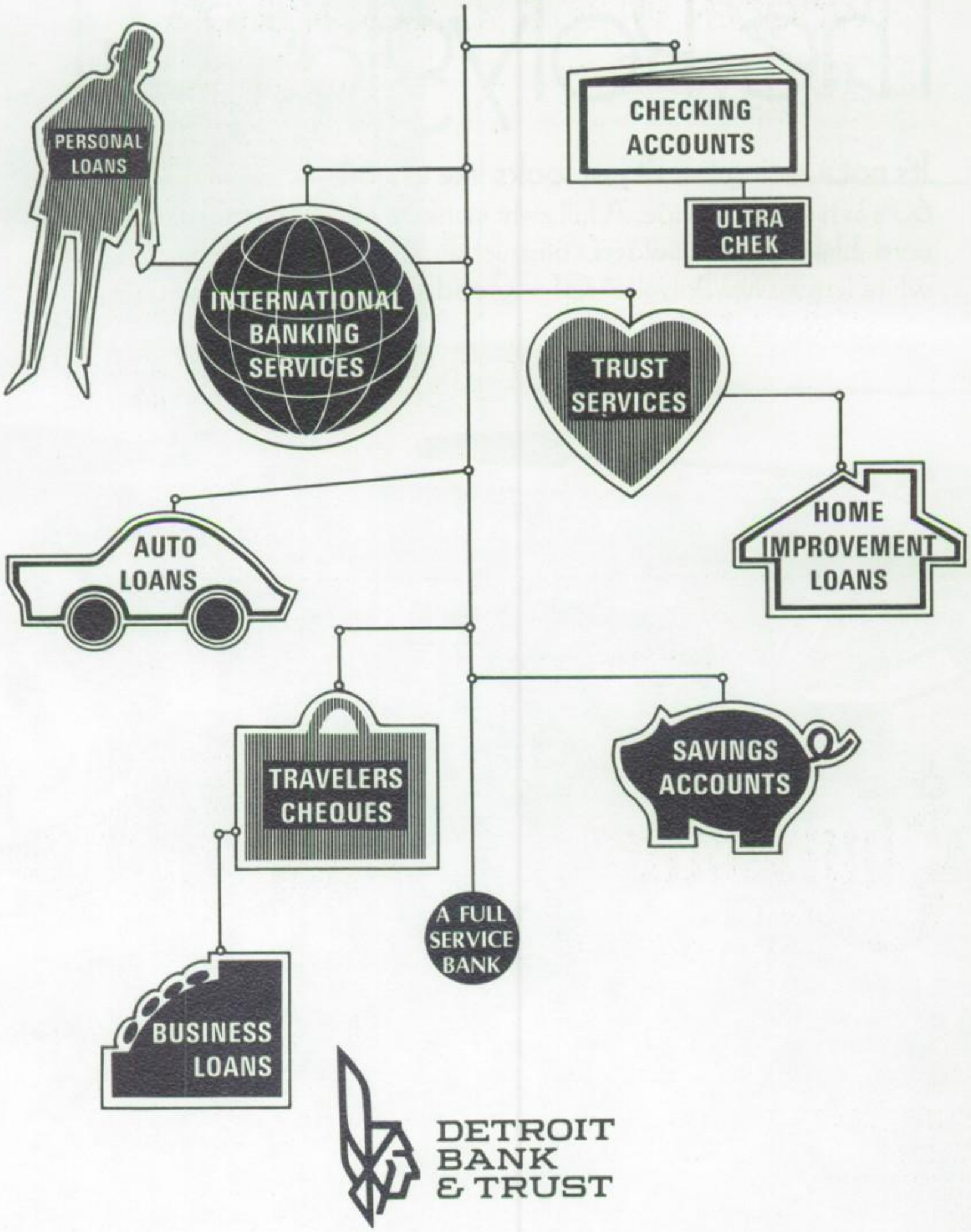

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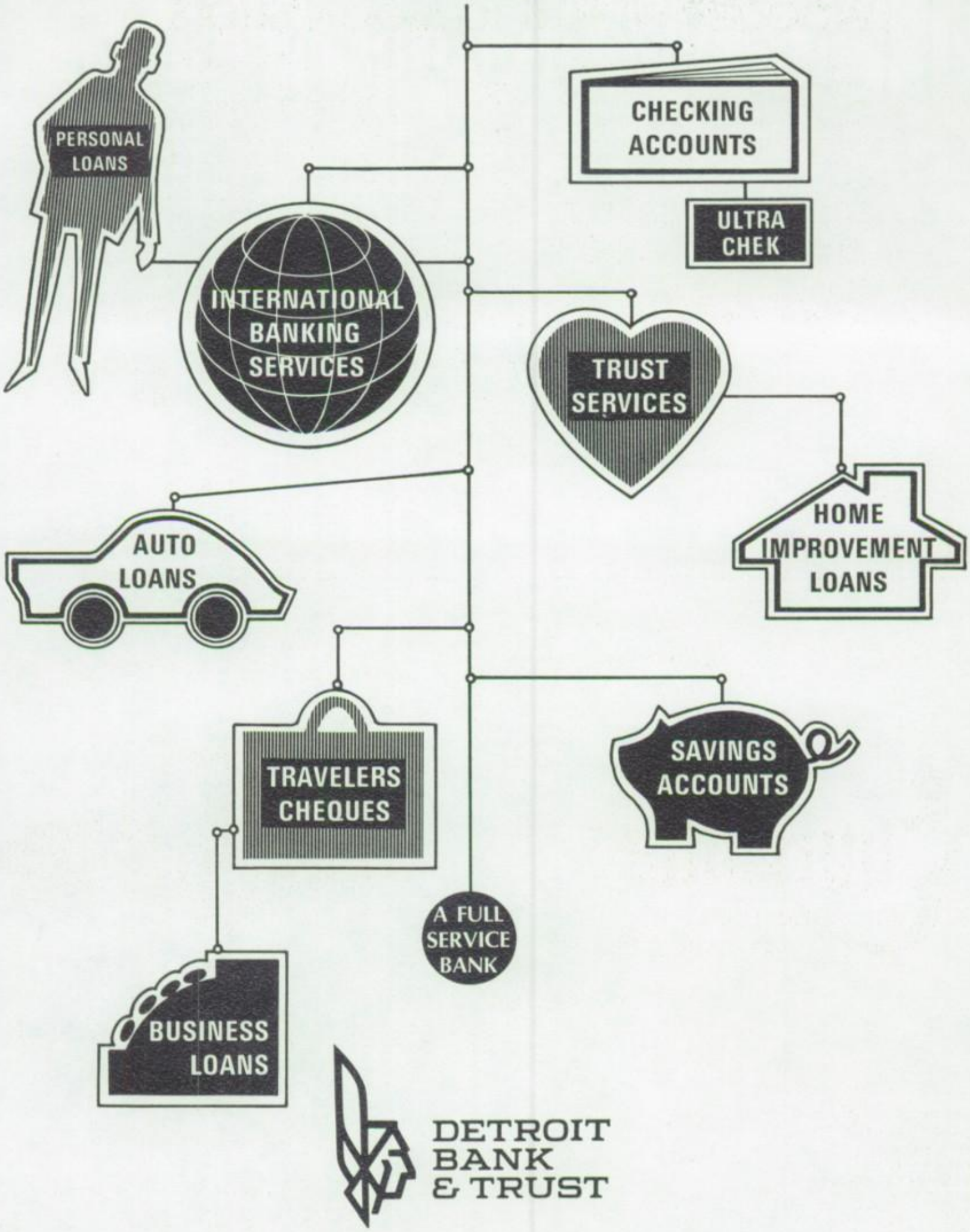

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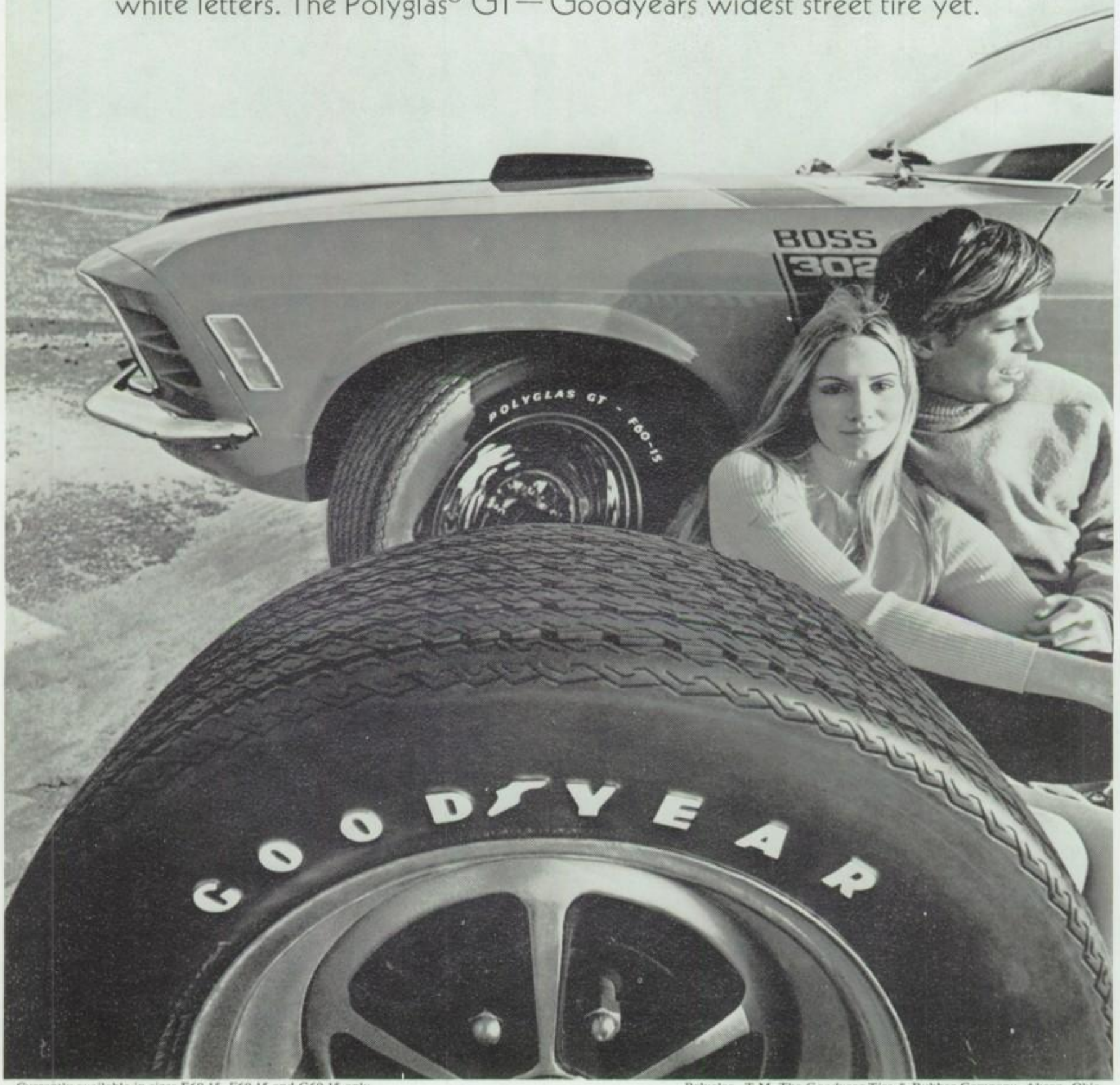

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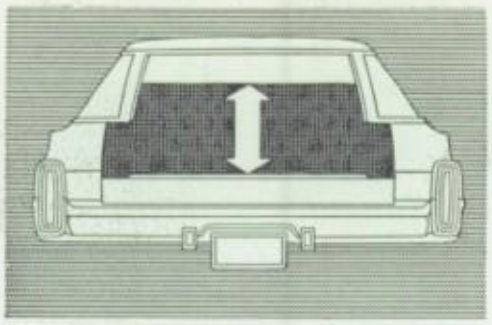

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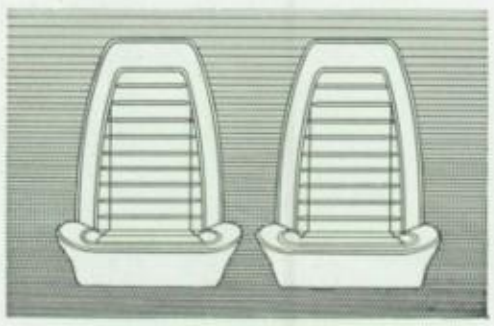

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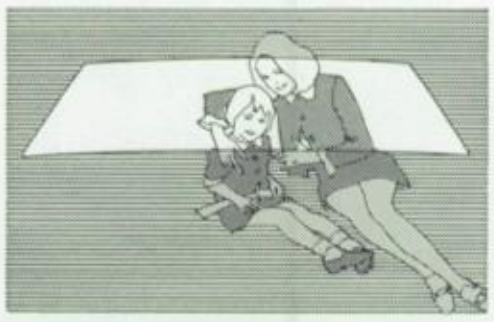

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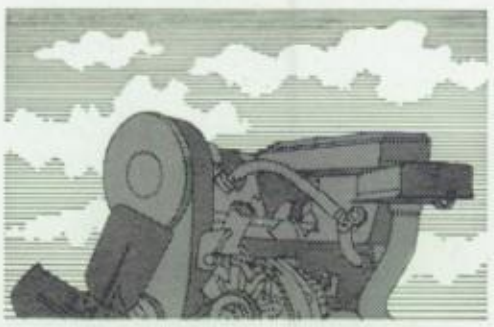

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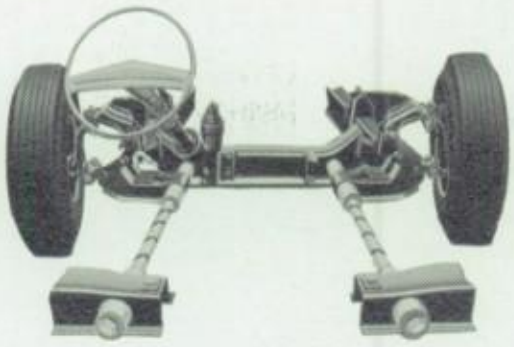

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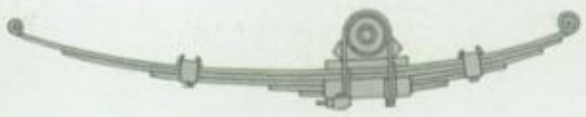

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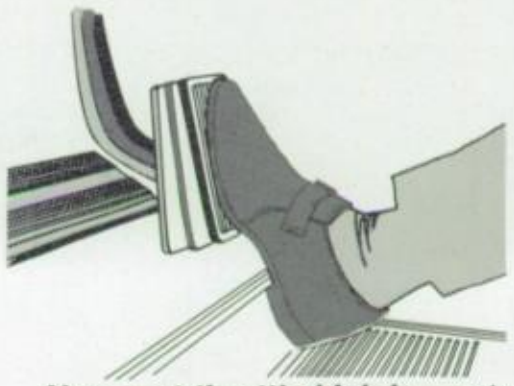

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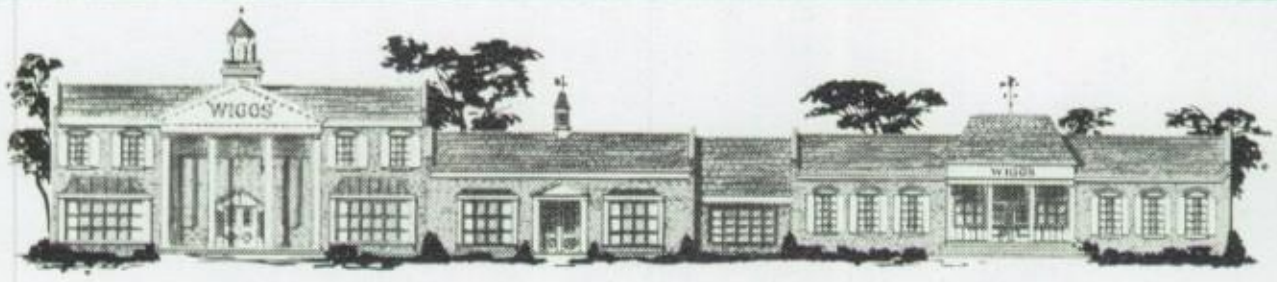

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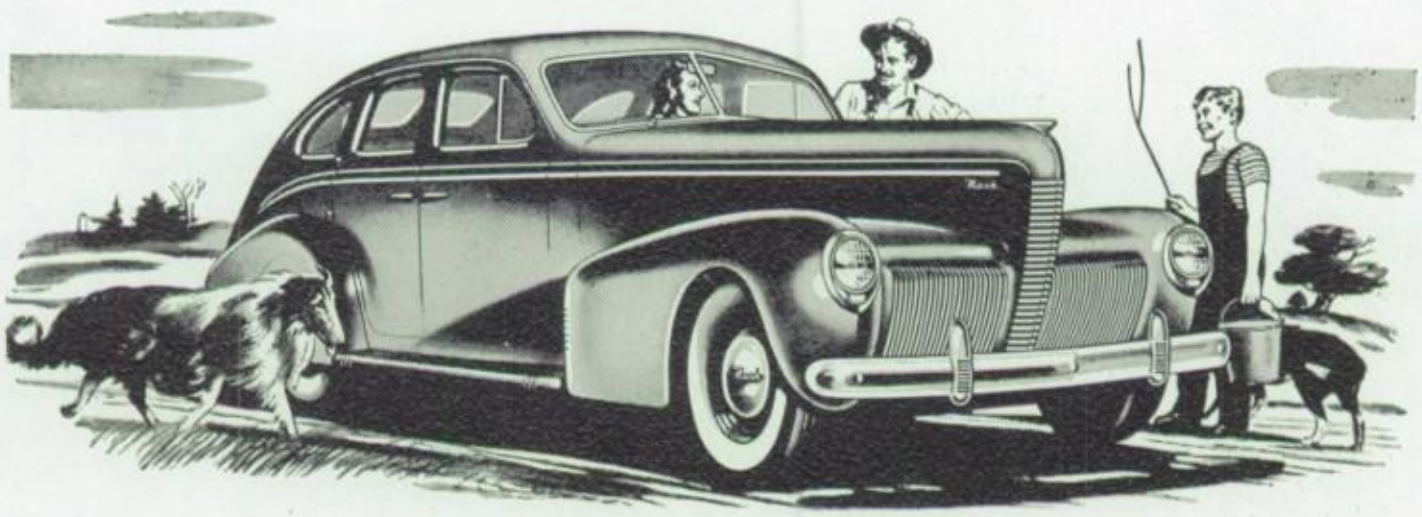

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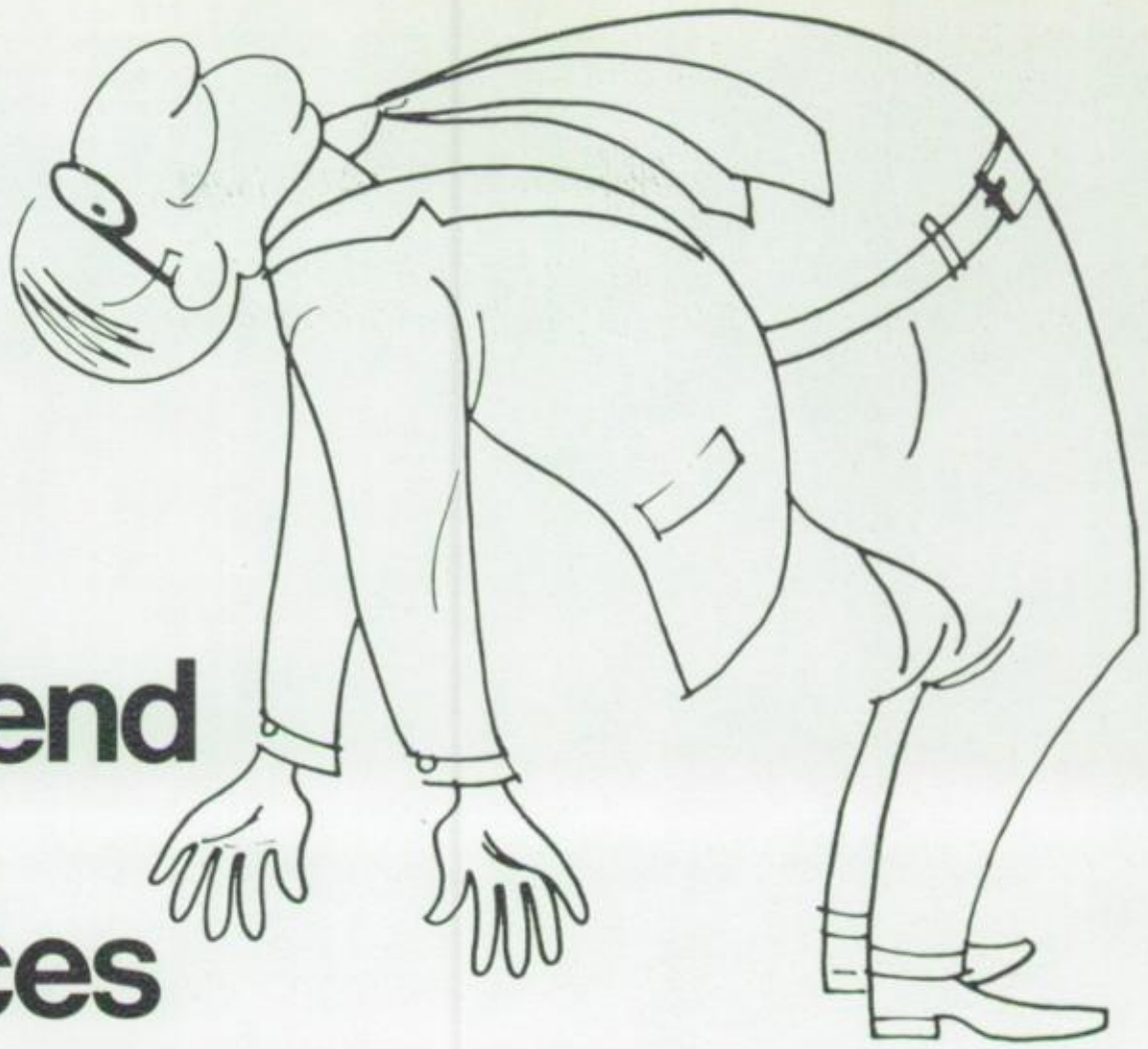

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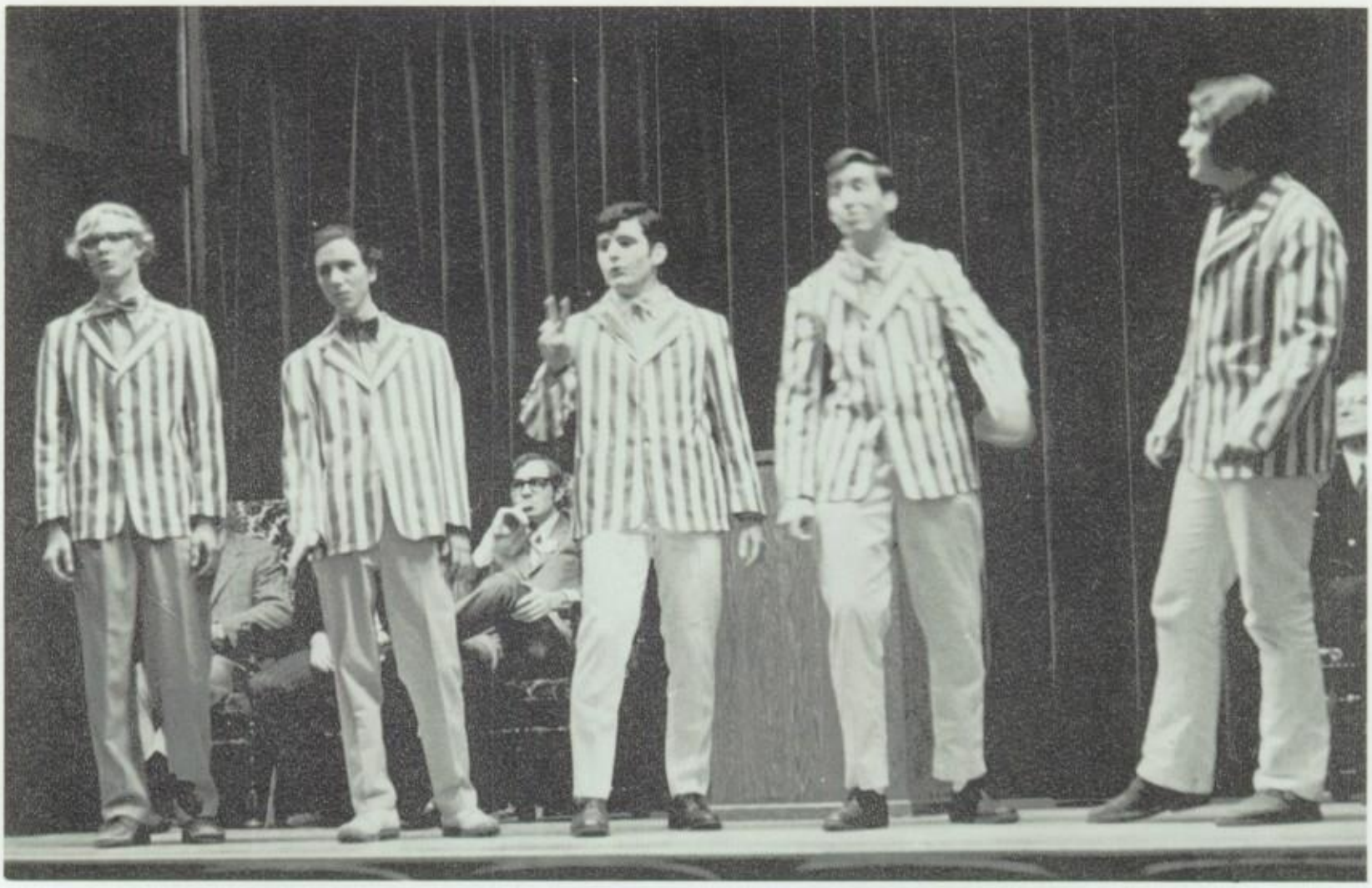

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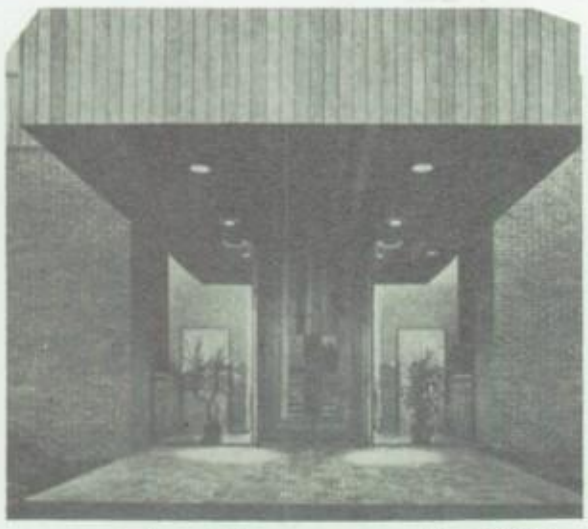

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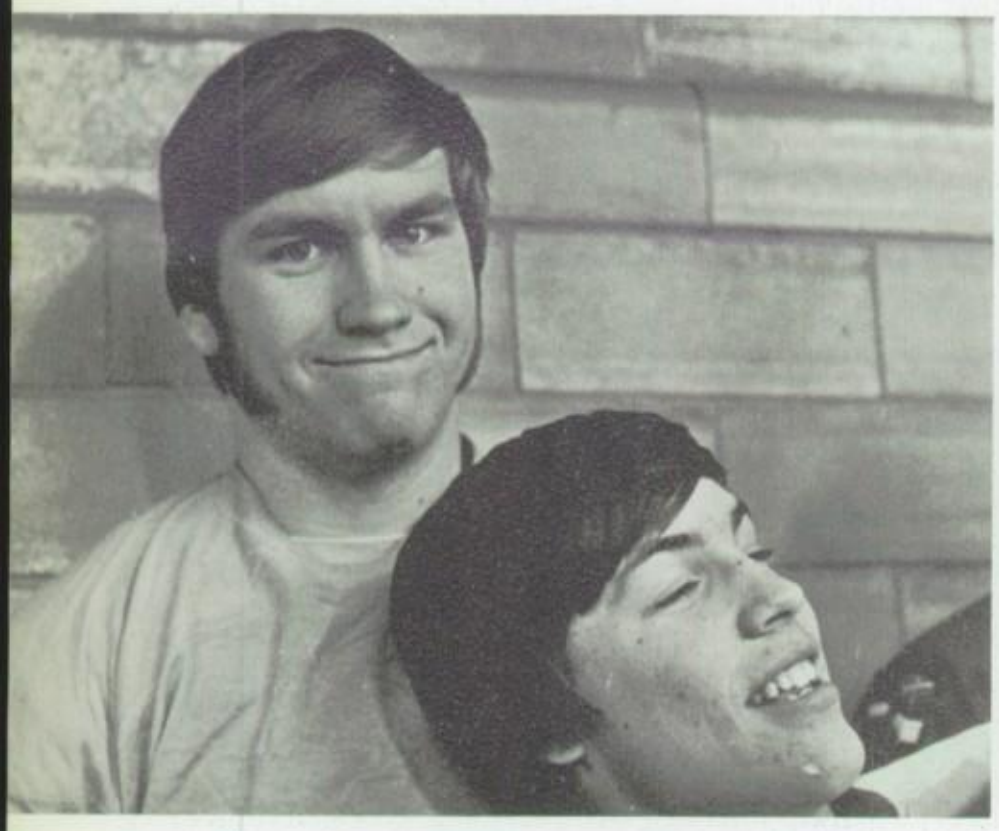

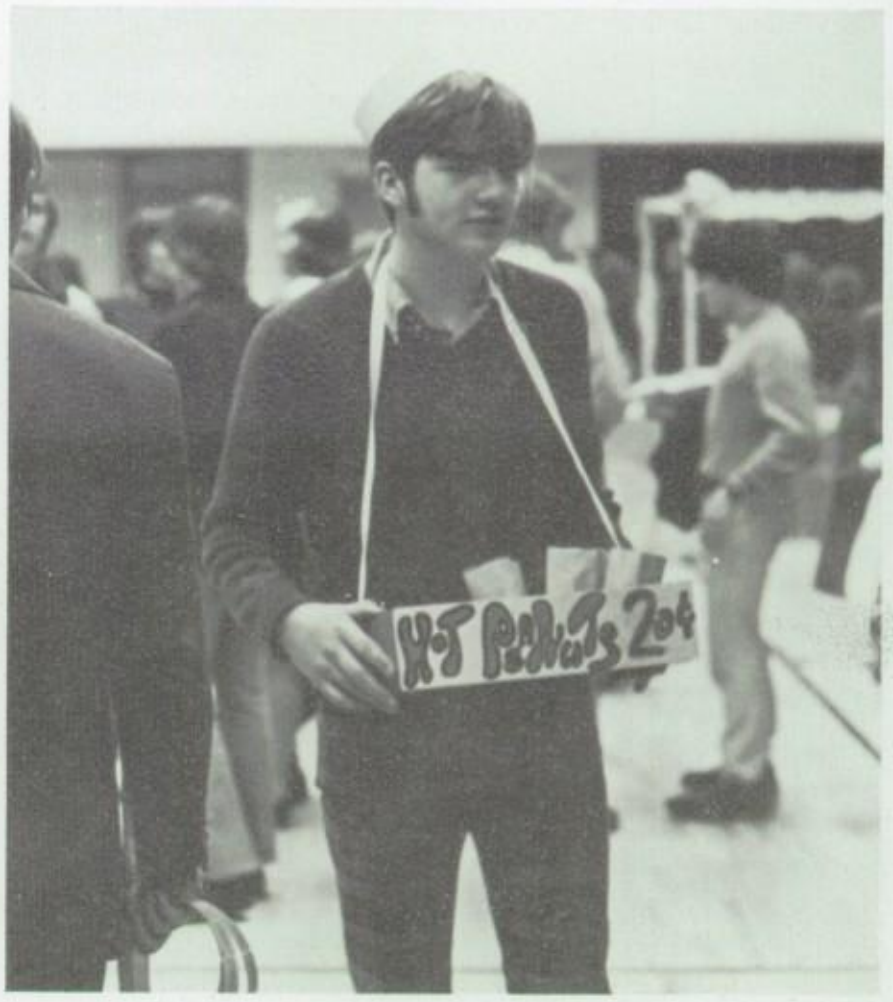

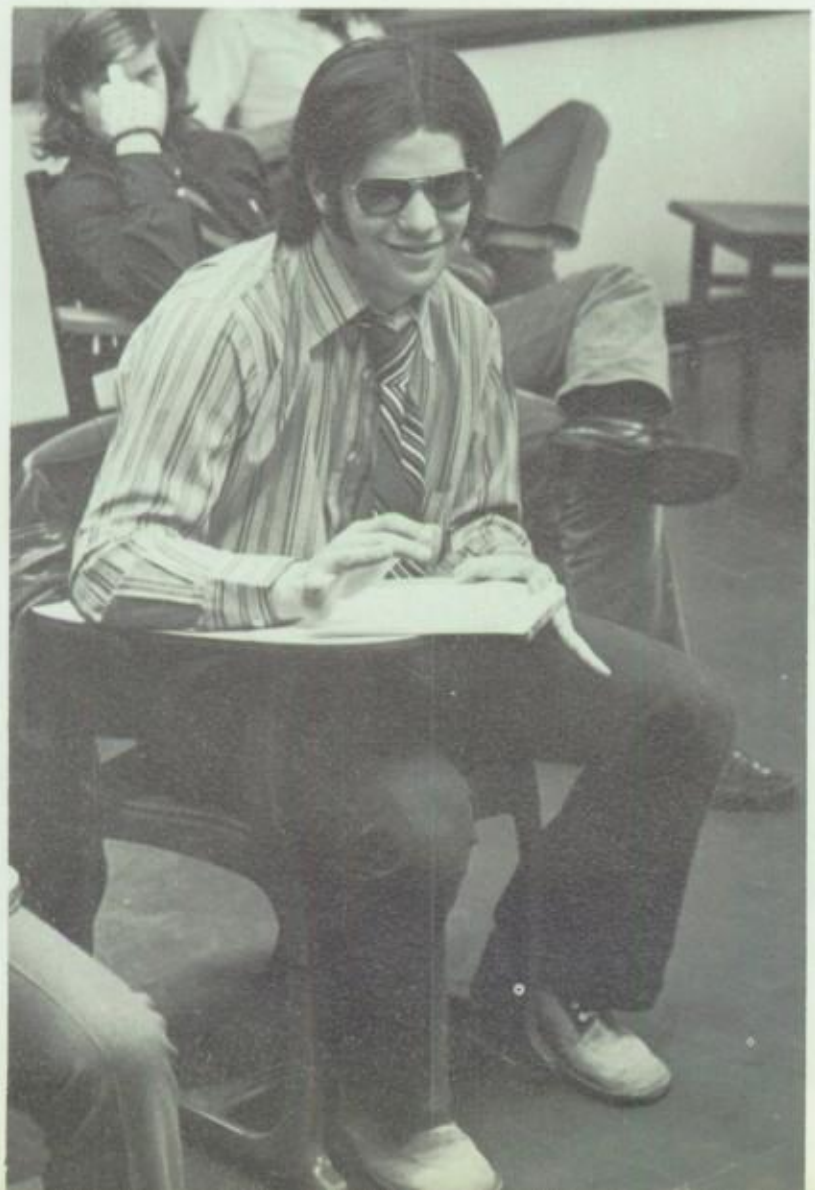

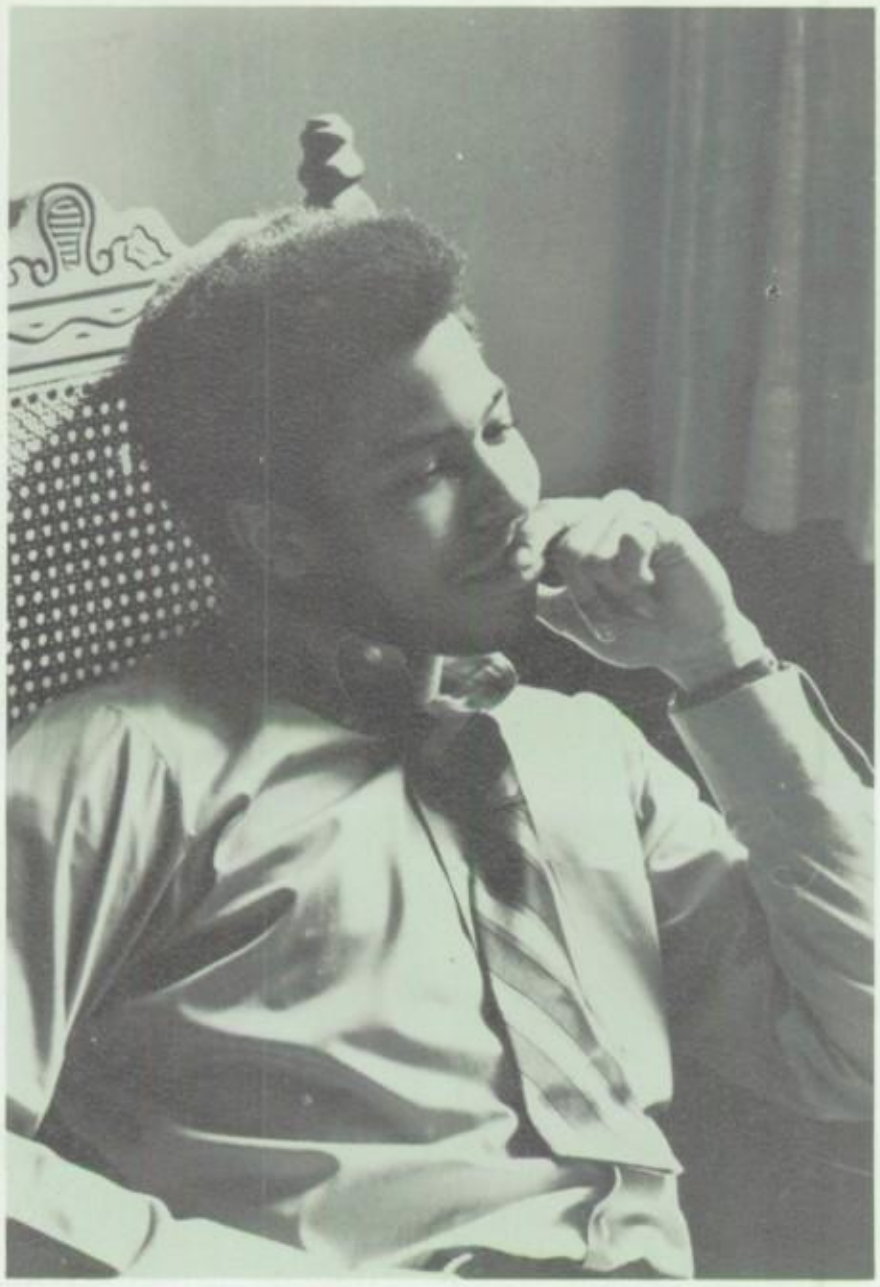

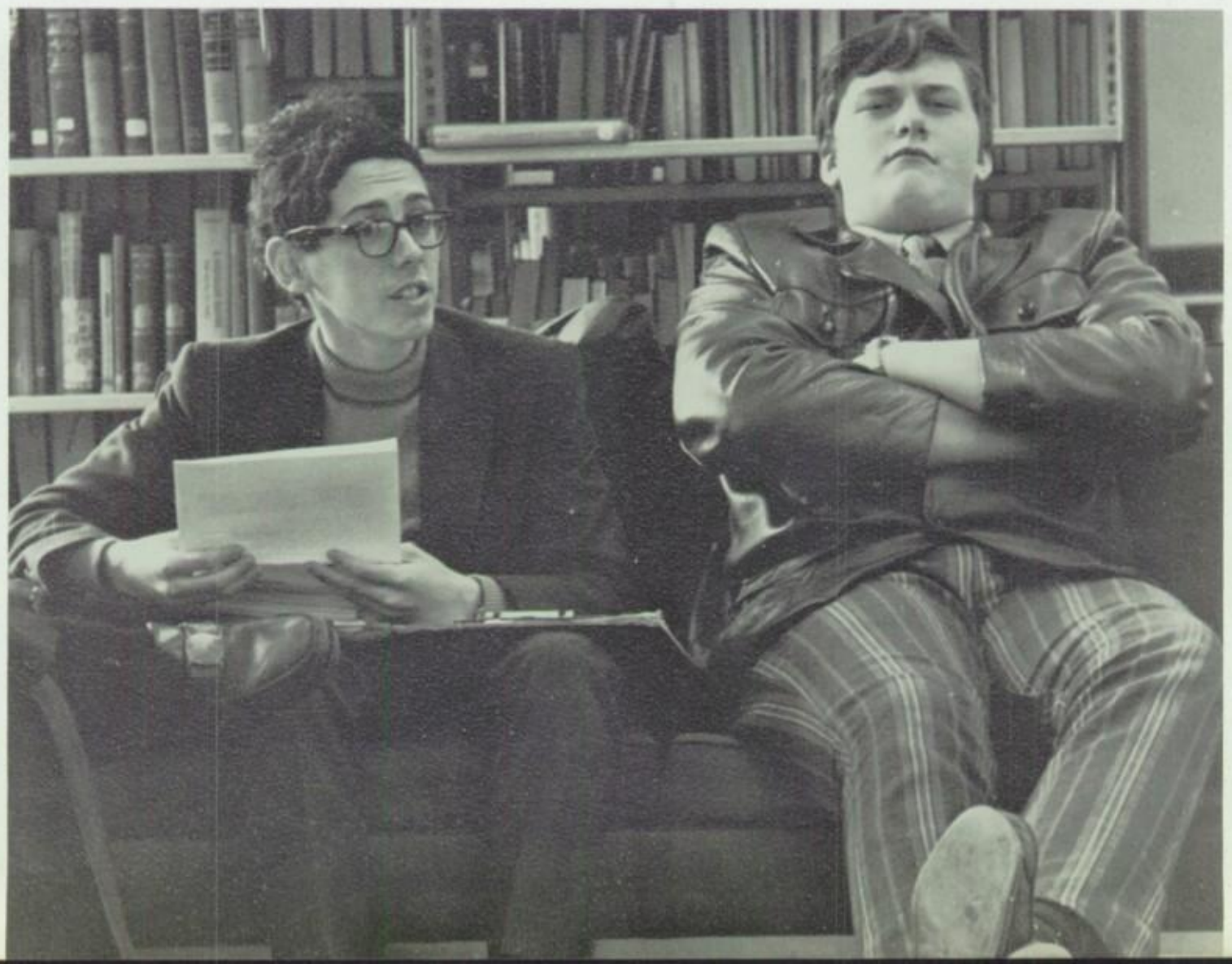

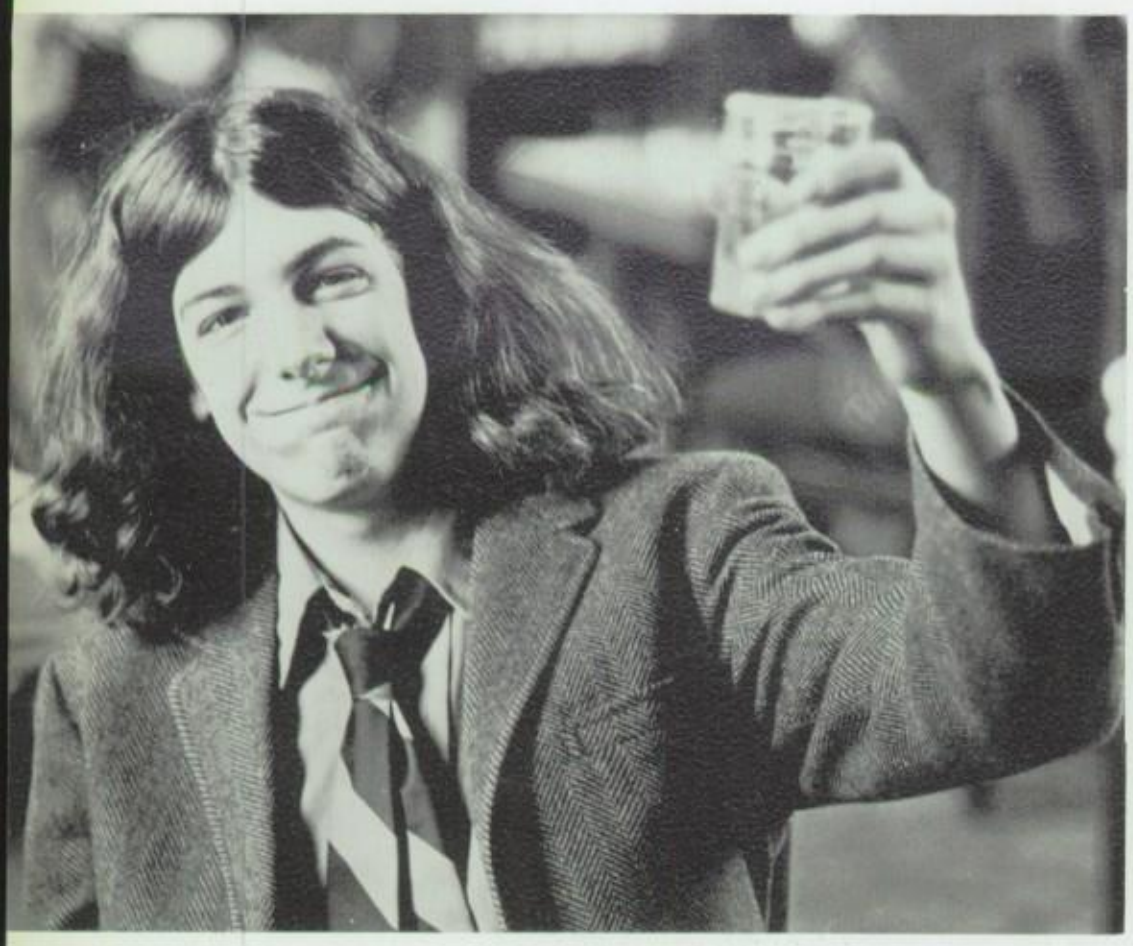

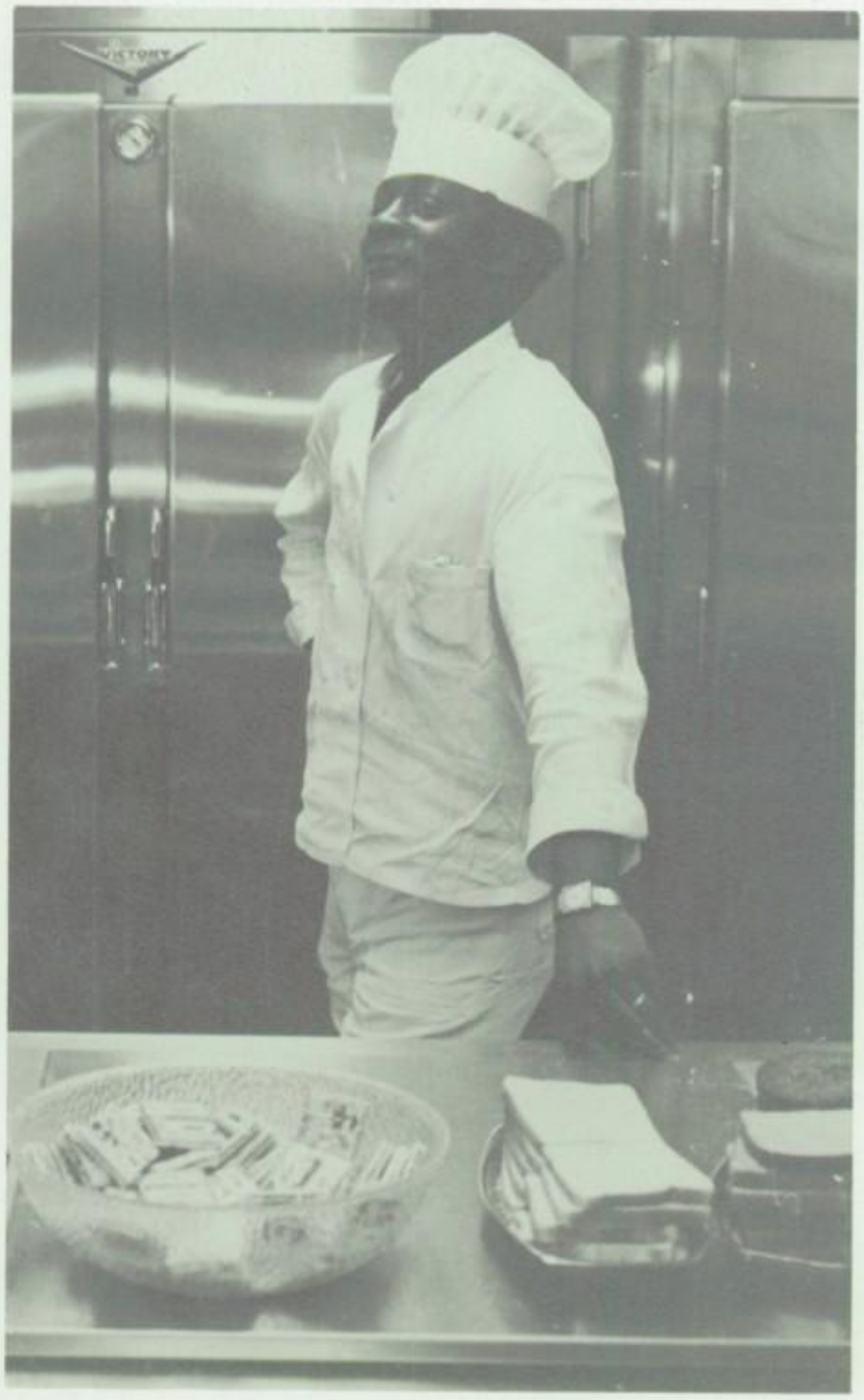

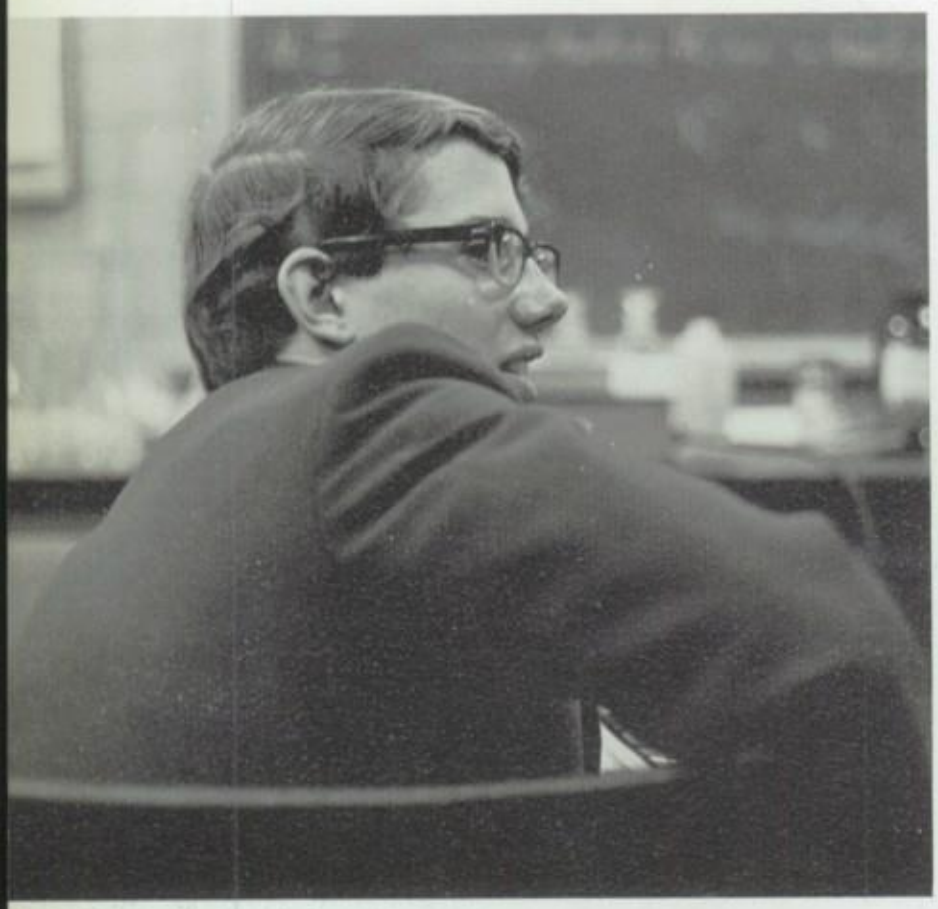

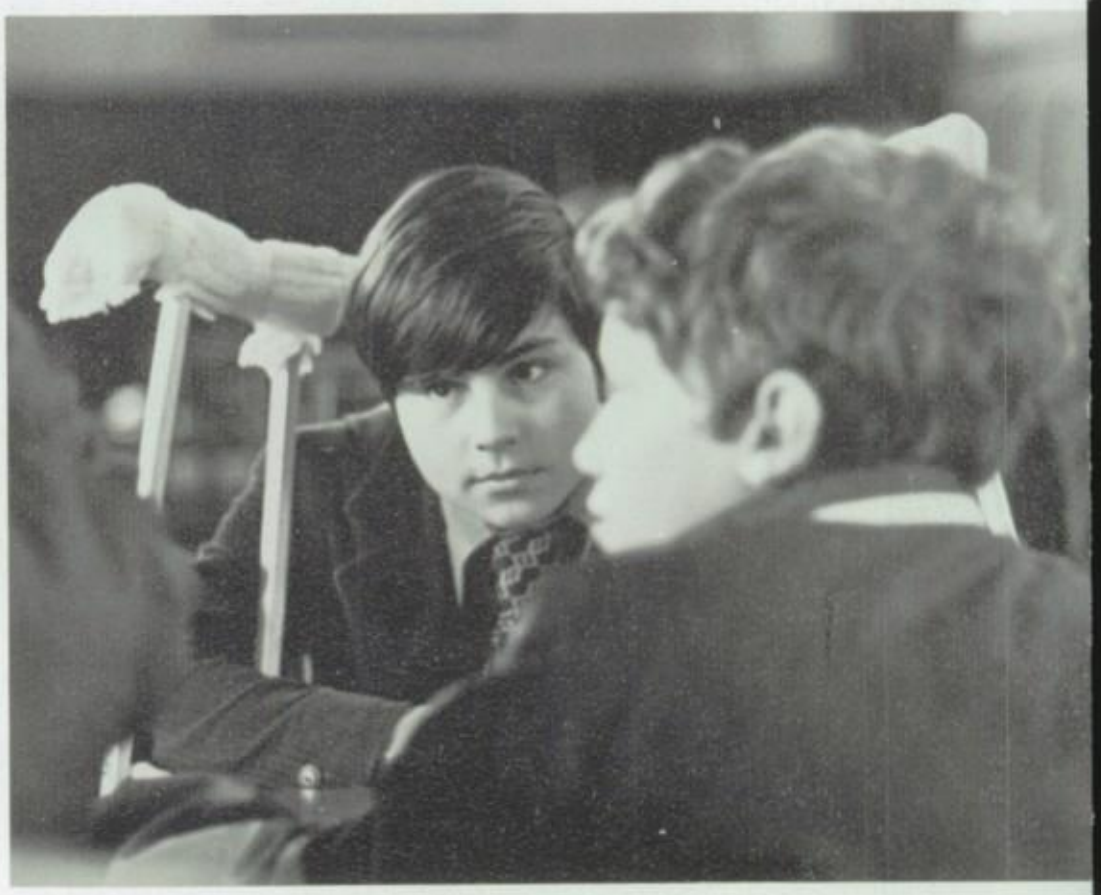

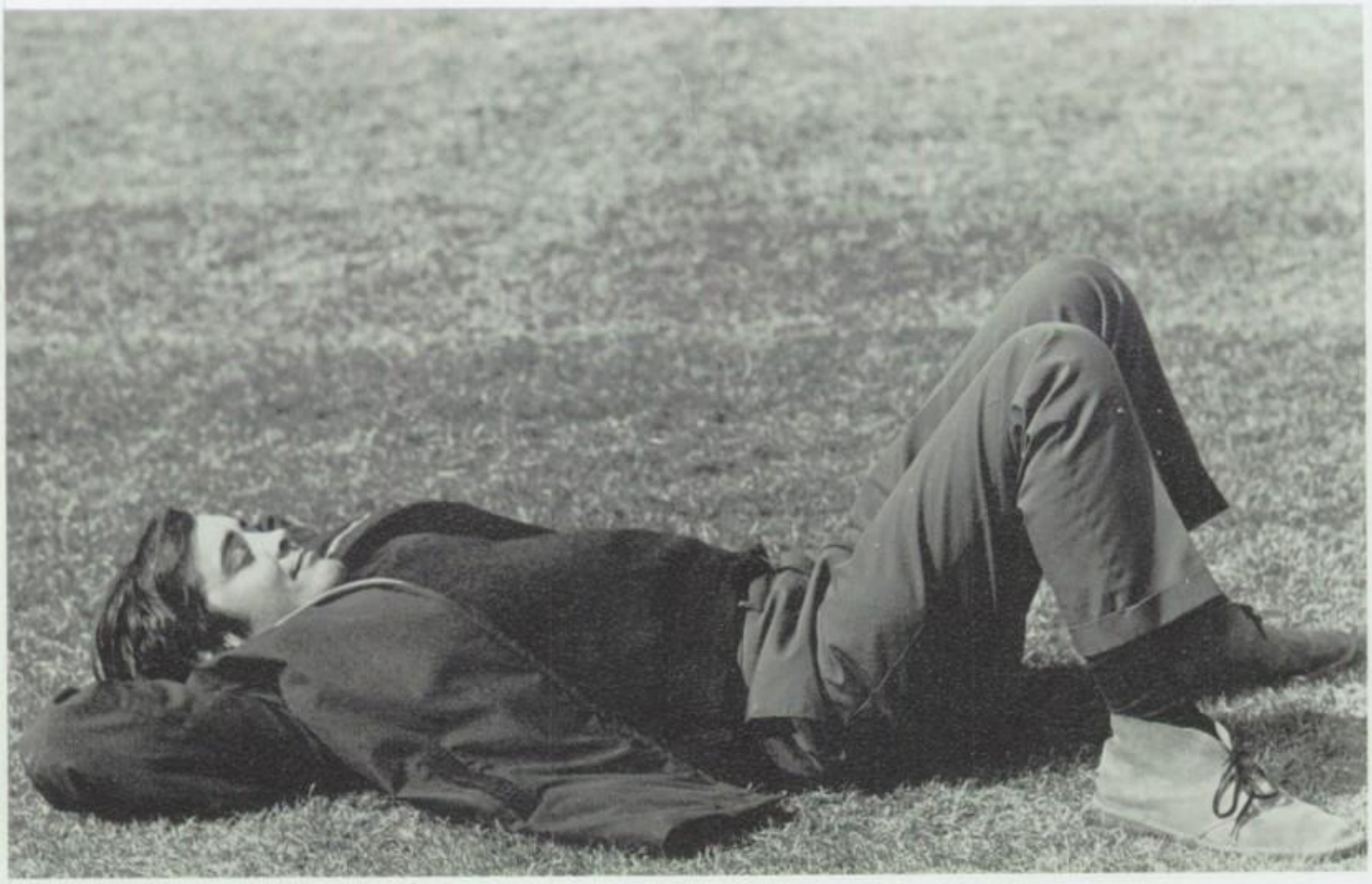

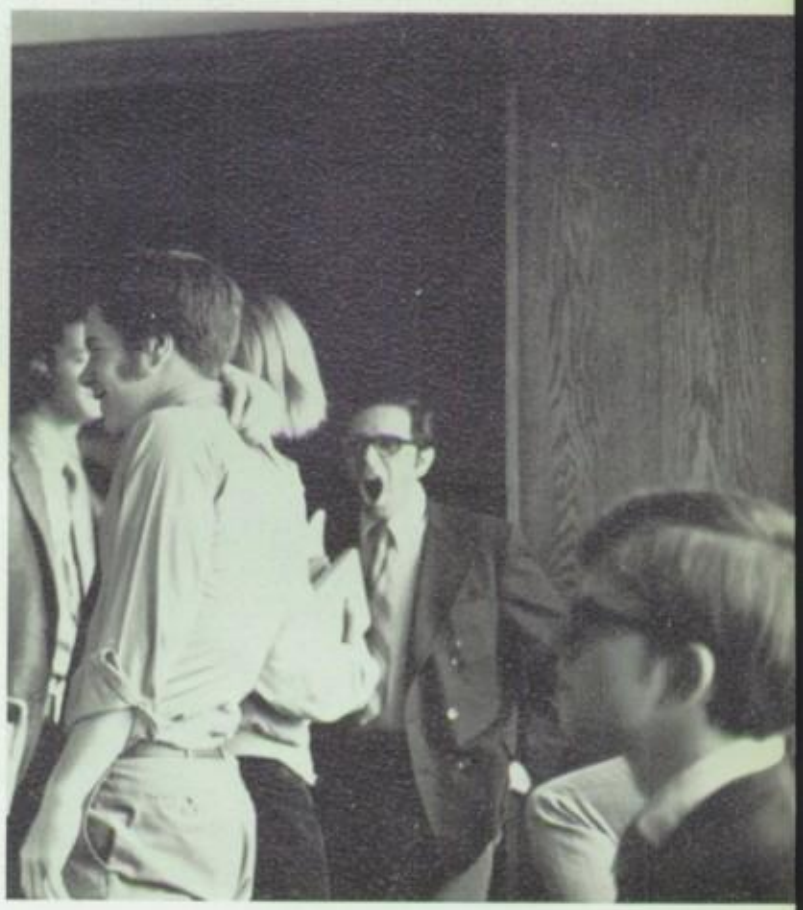

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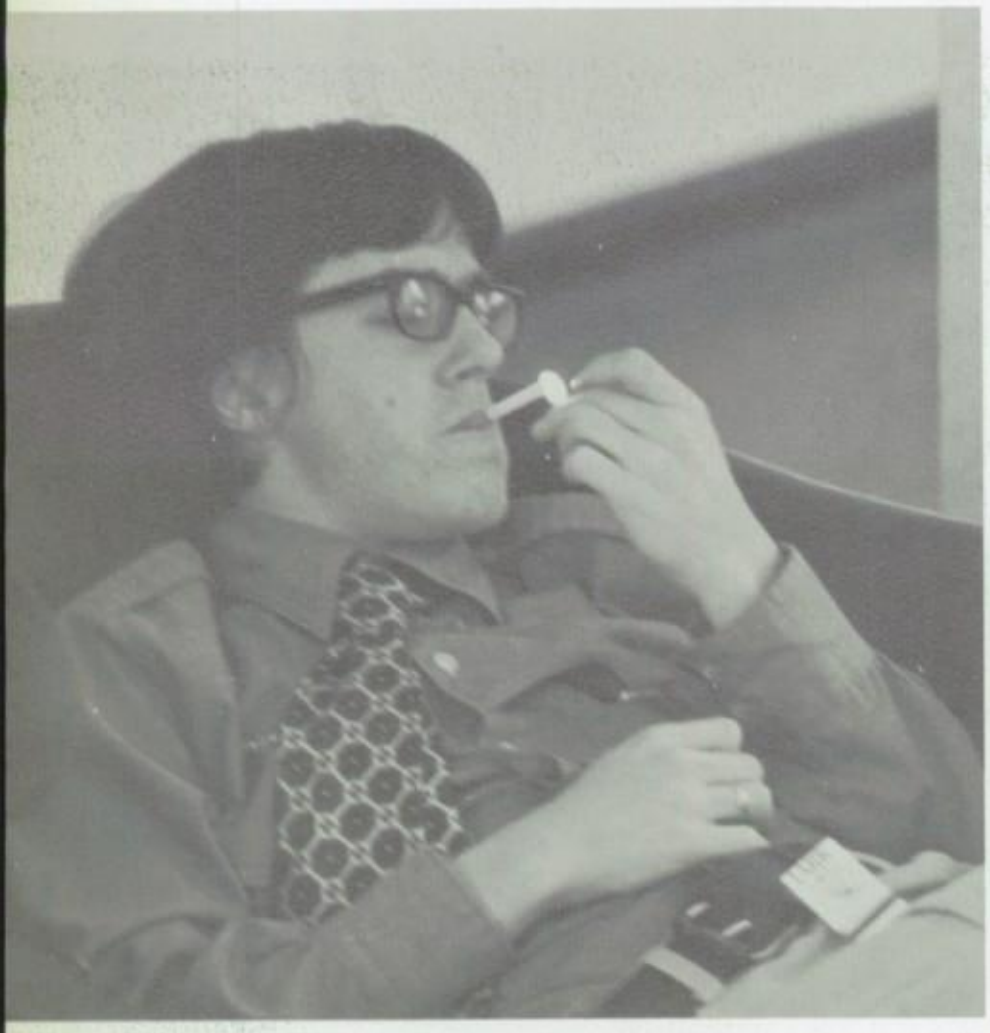
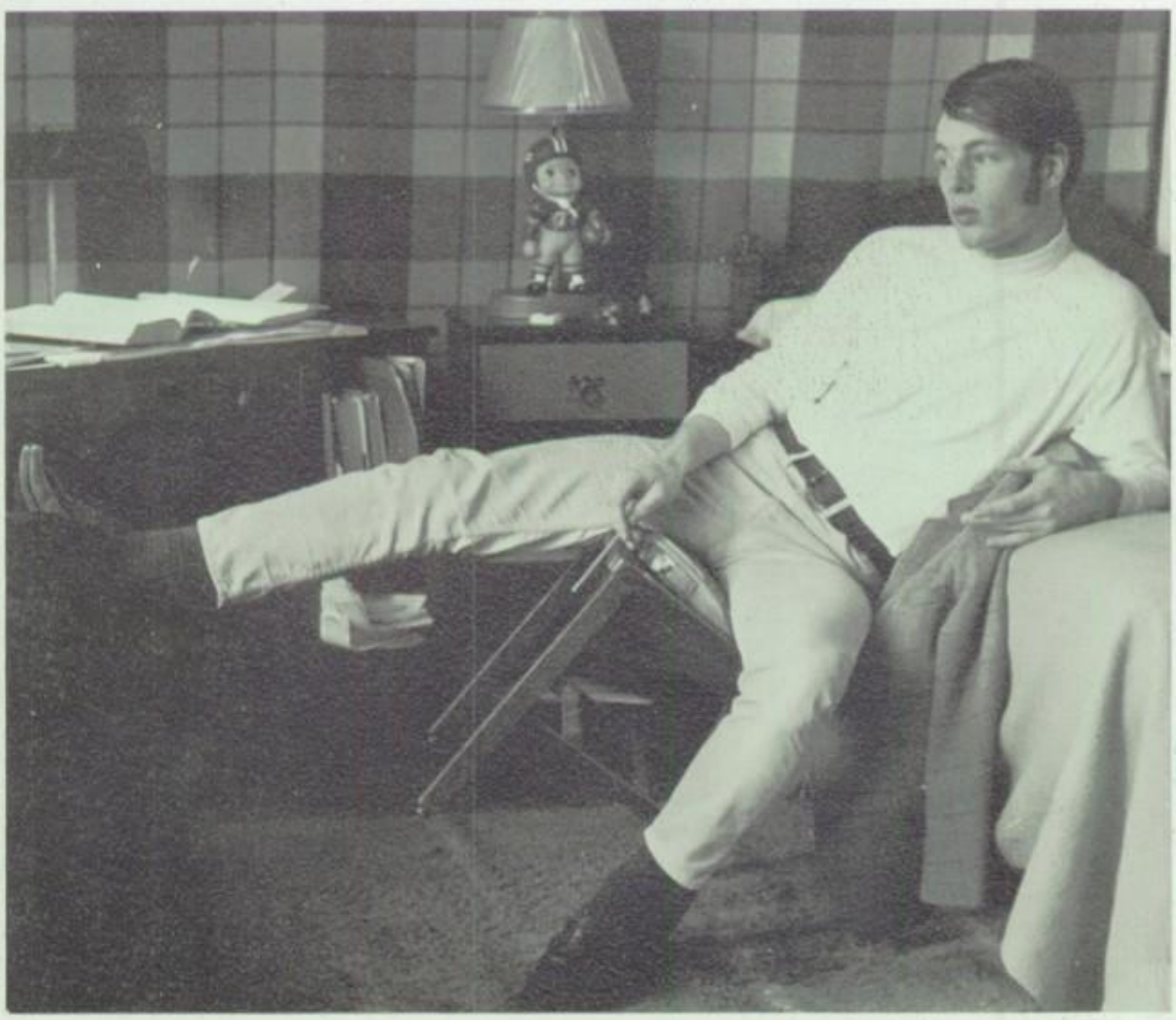
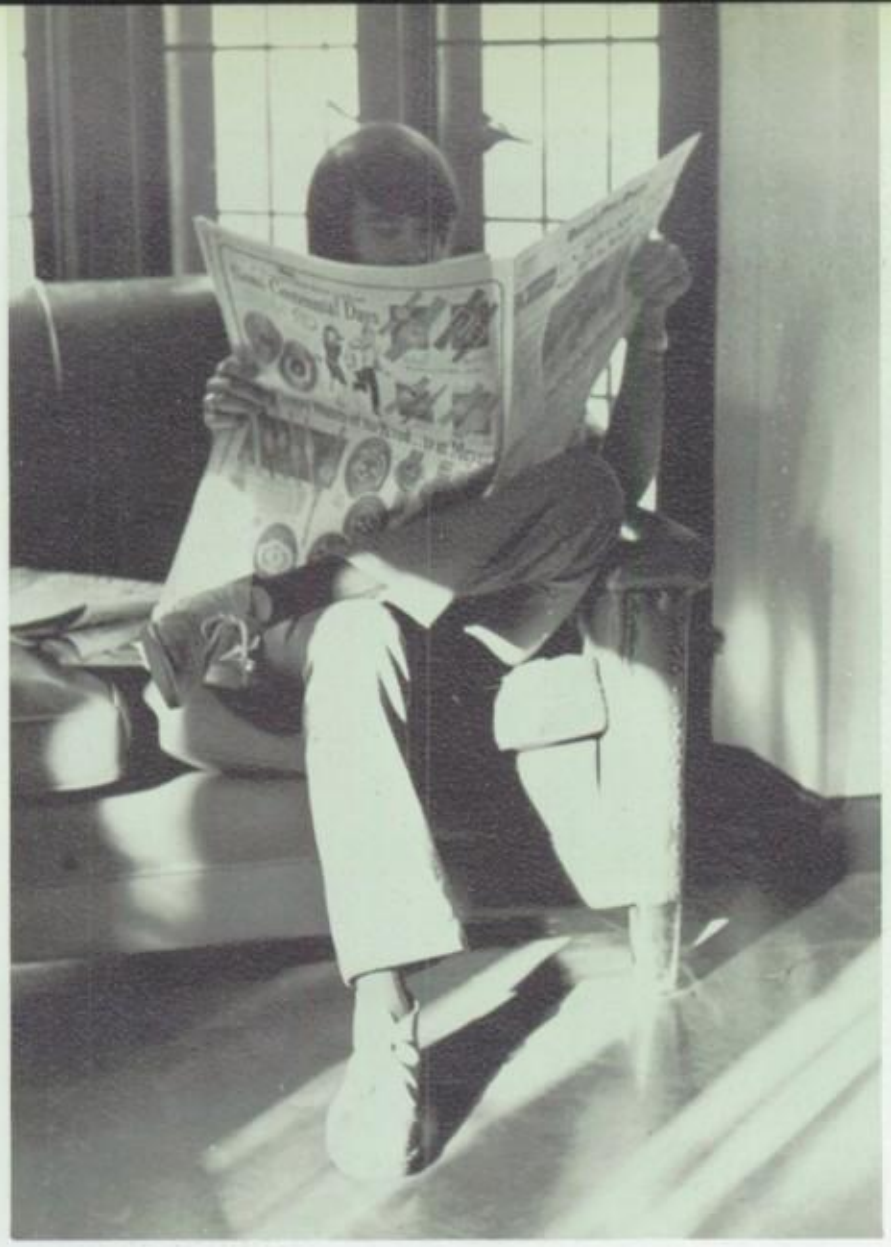


Why did my parents send me to the schools,
That I with knowledge might enrich my mind,
Since the desire to learn first made men fools,
And did corrupt the root of all mankind?
Spenser's Faerie Queen

There were many life styles.





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But while I was here
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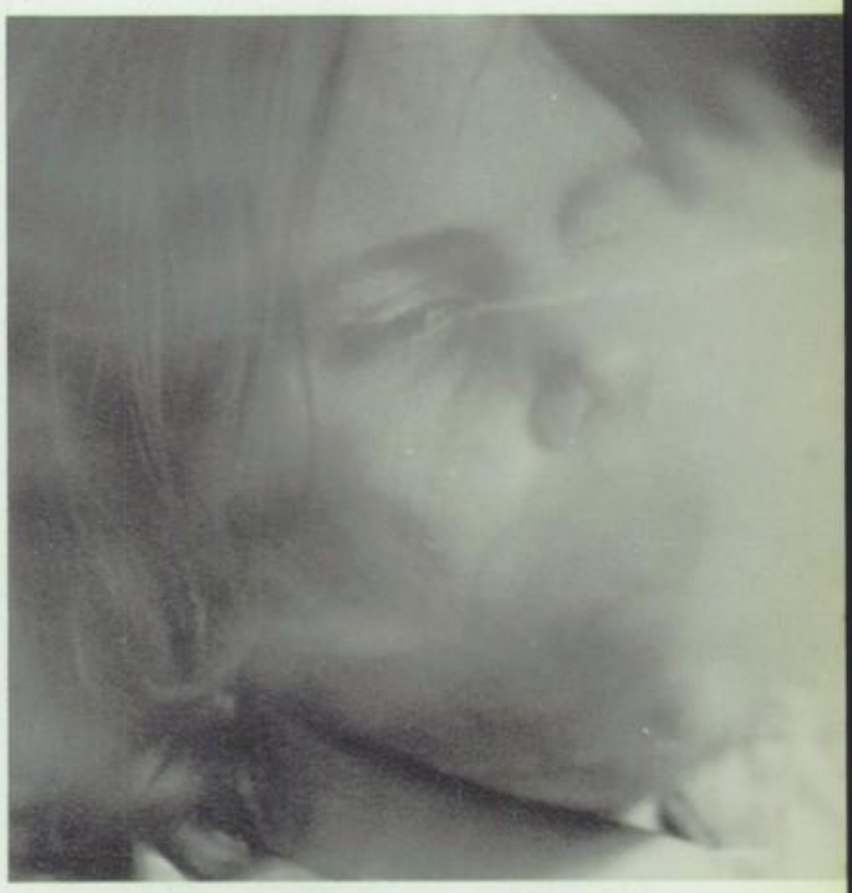

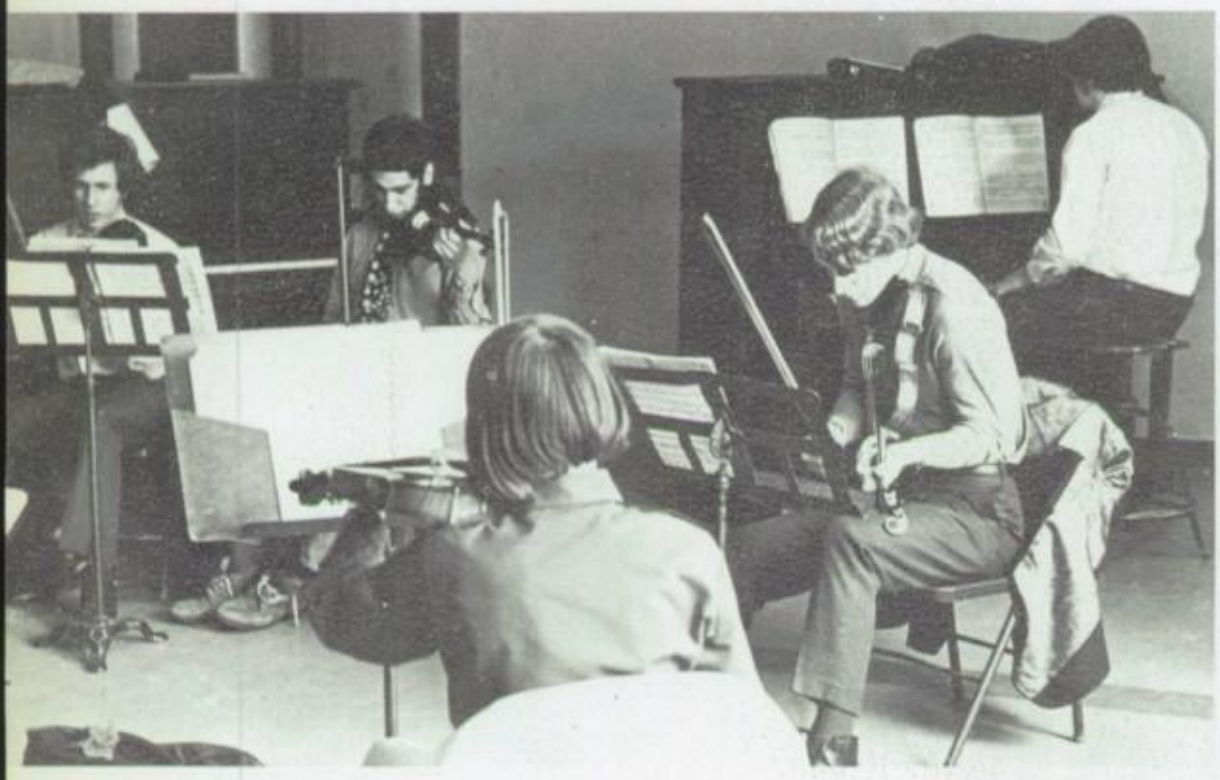

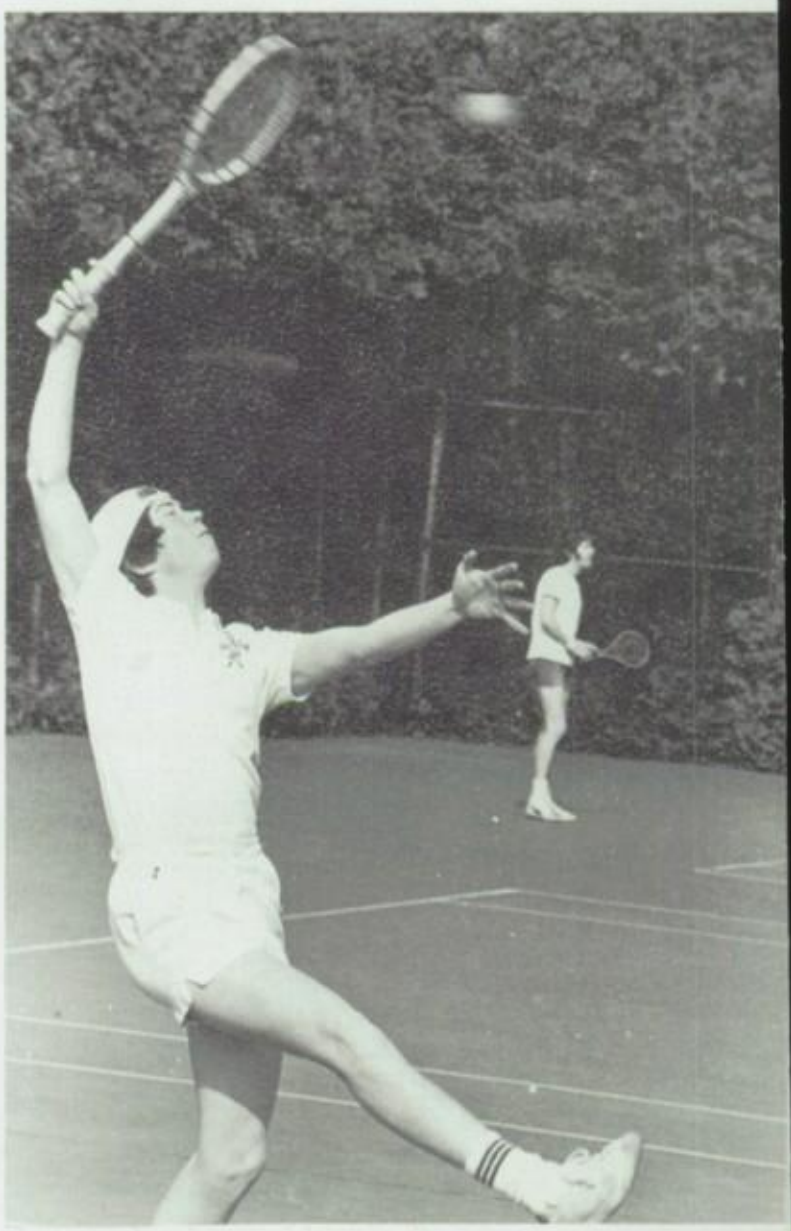

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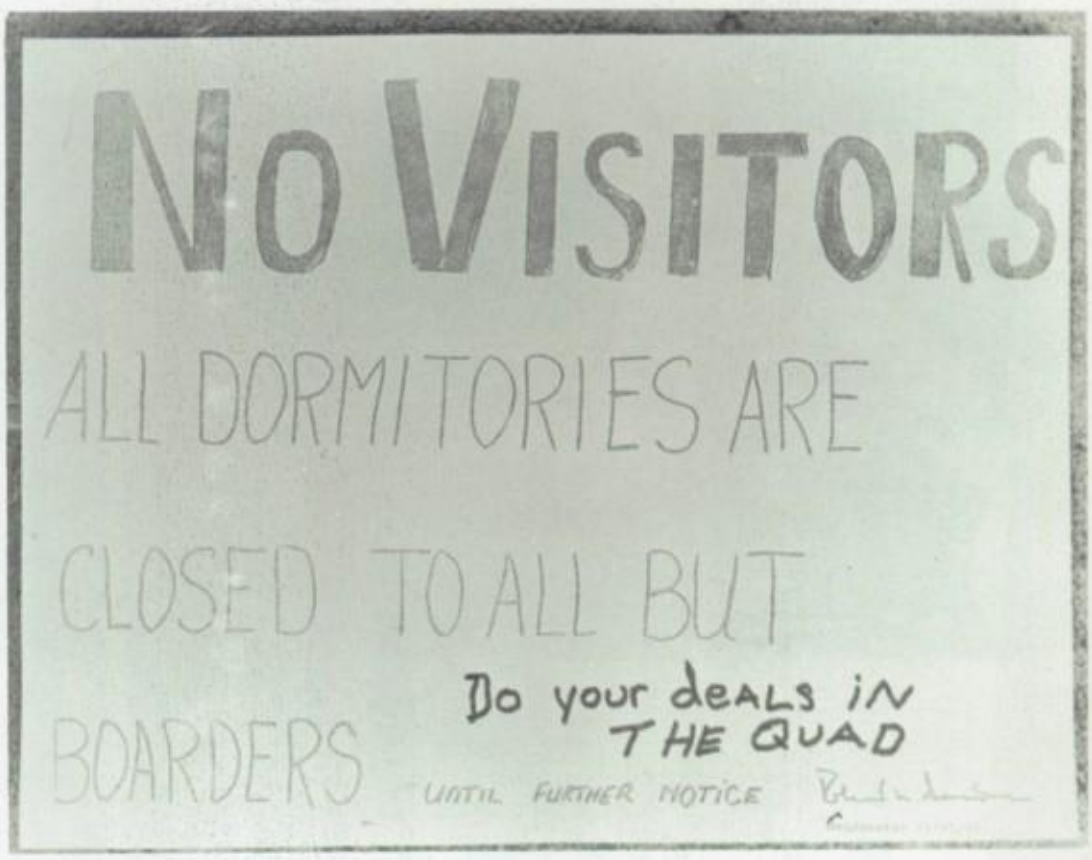
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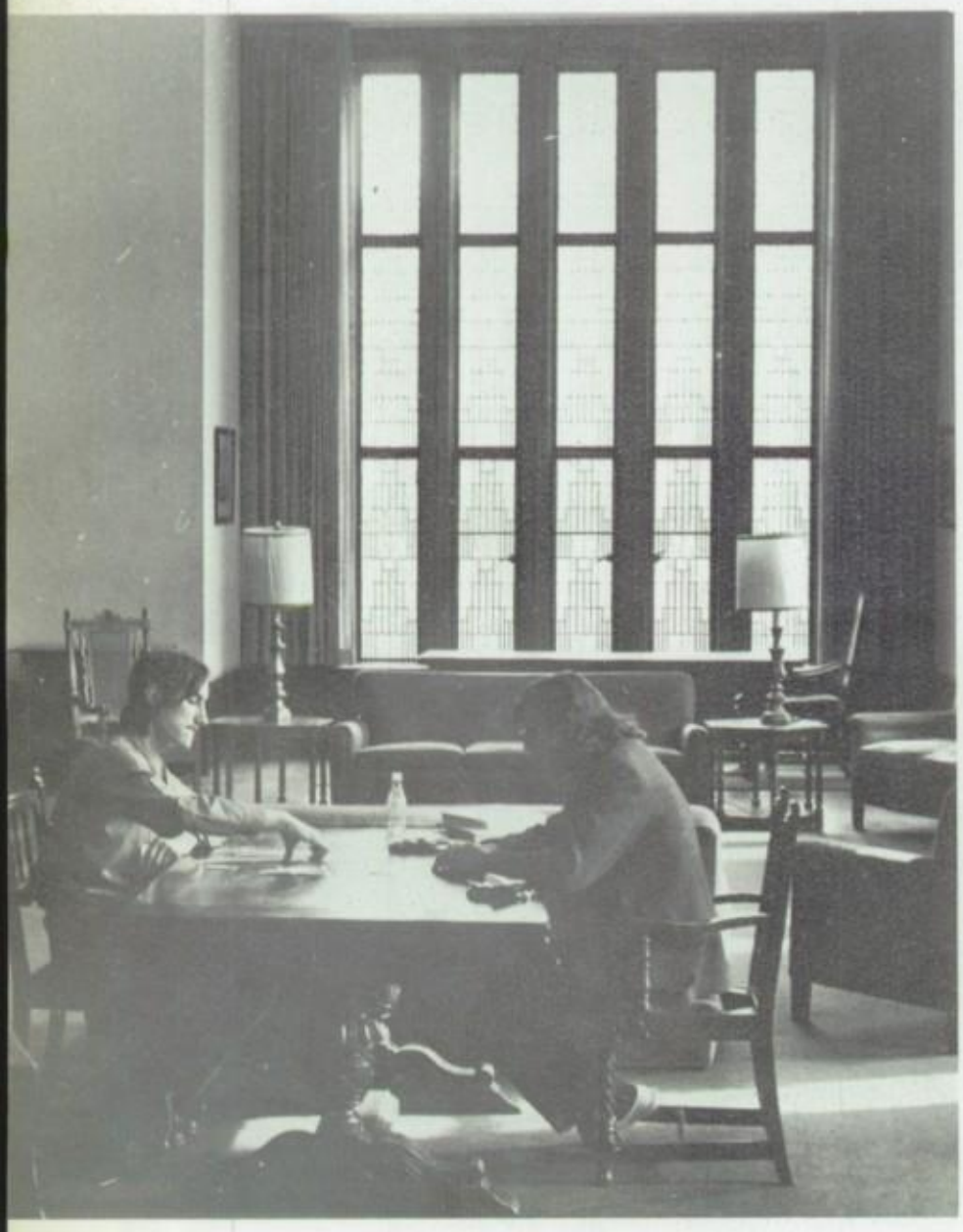

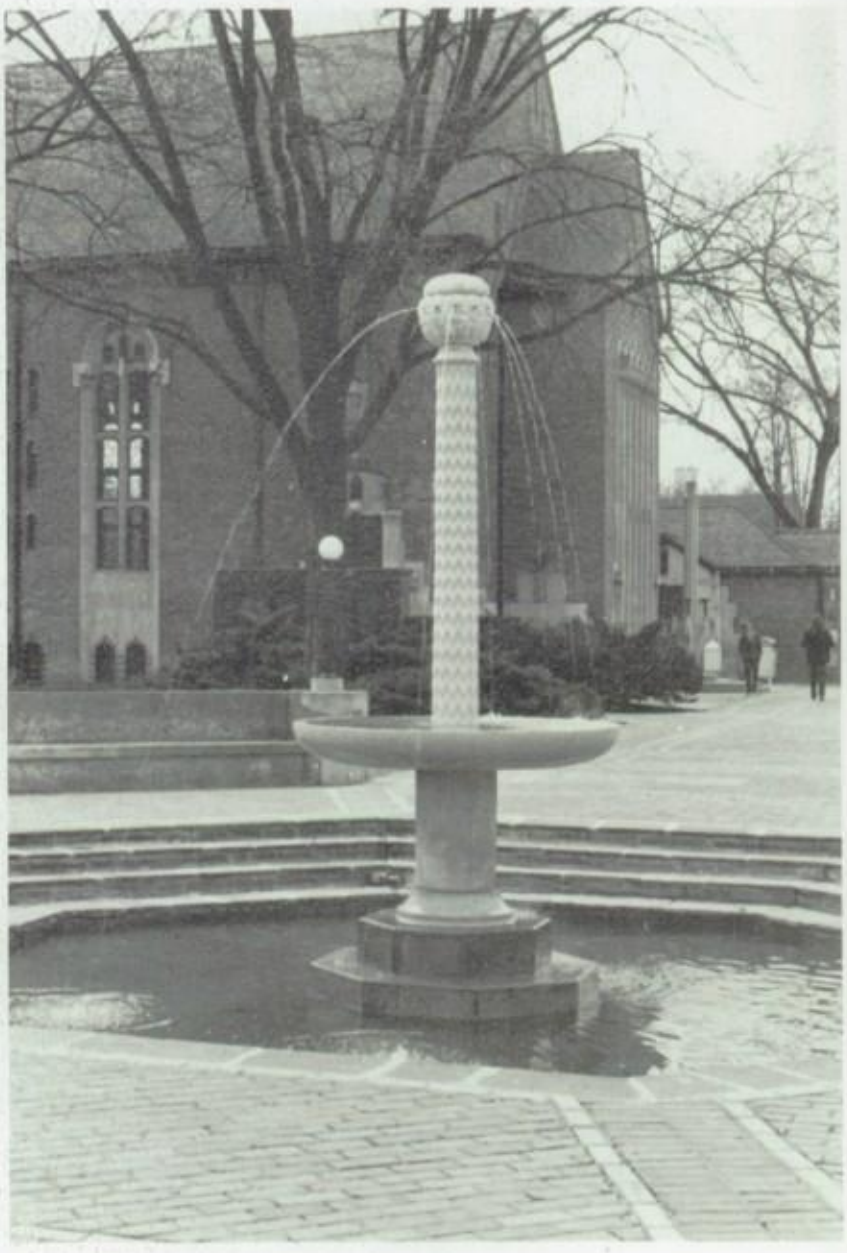

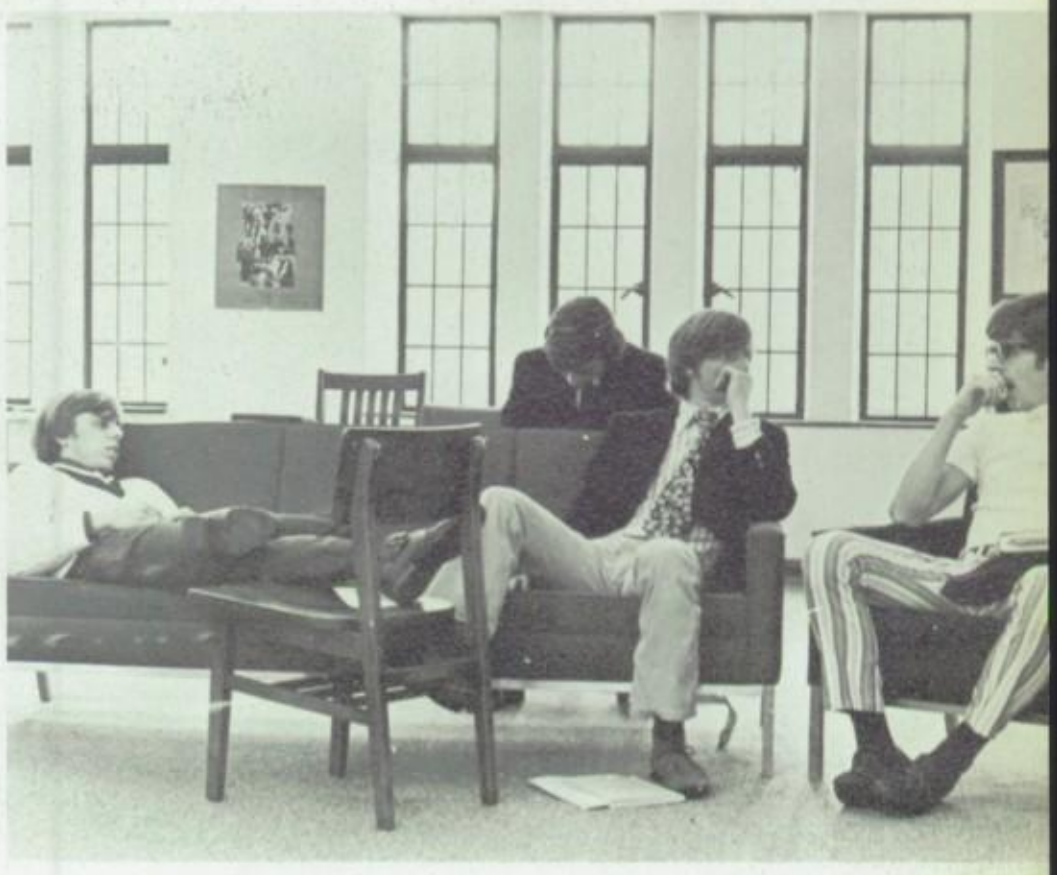

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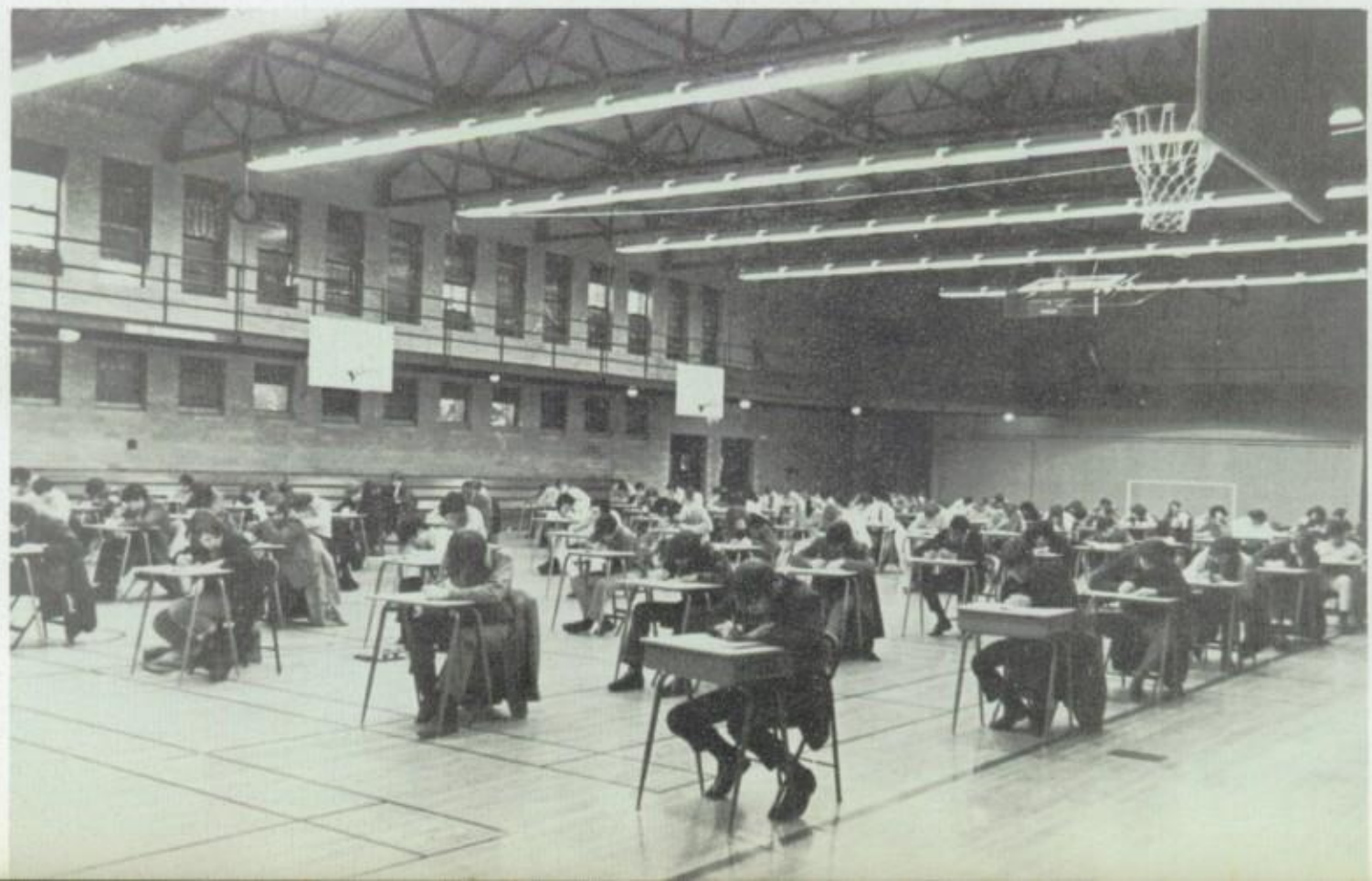

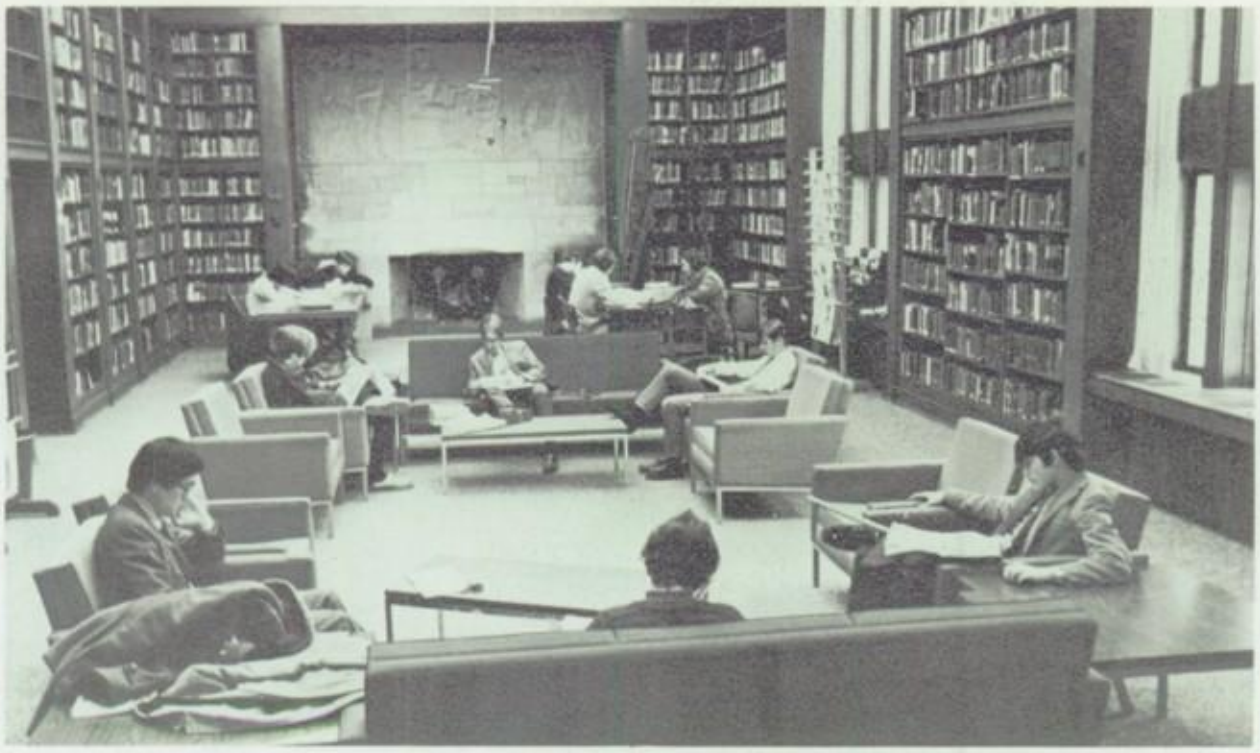

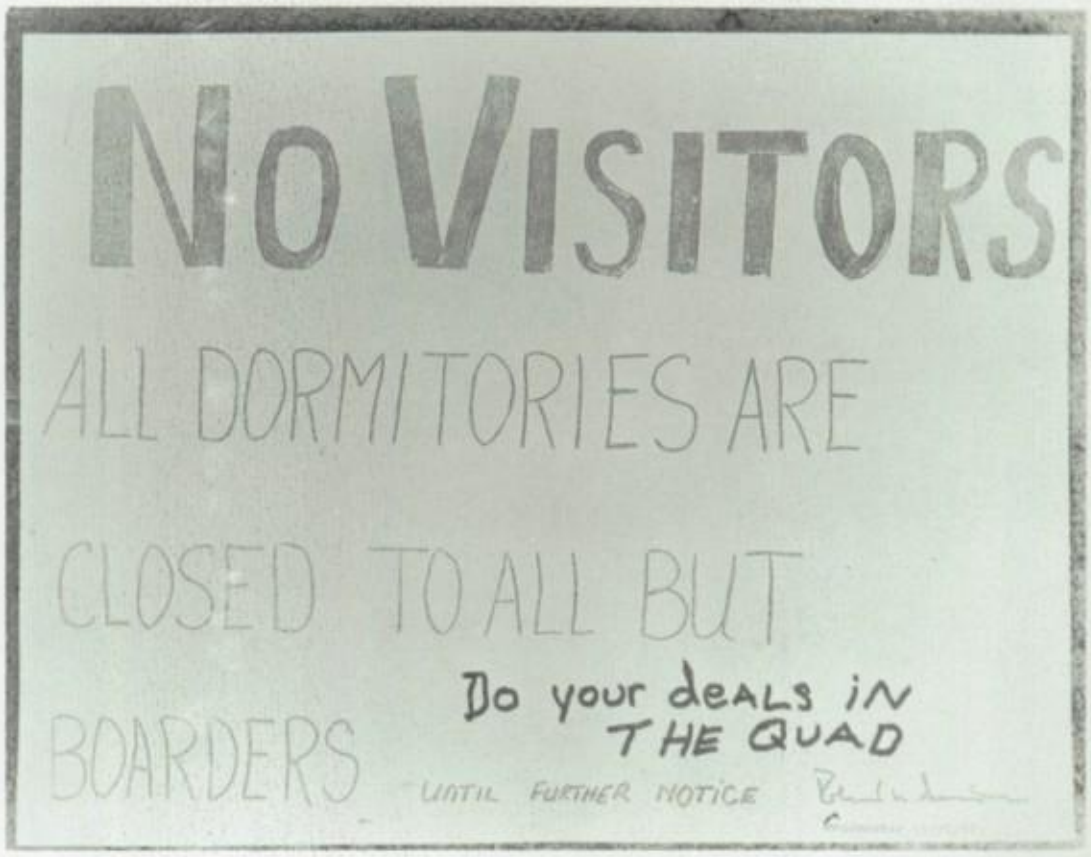
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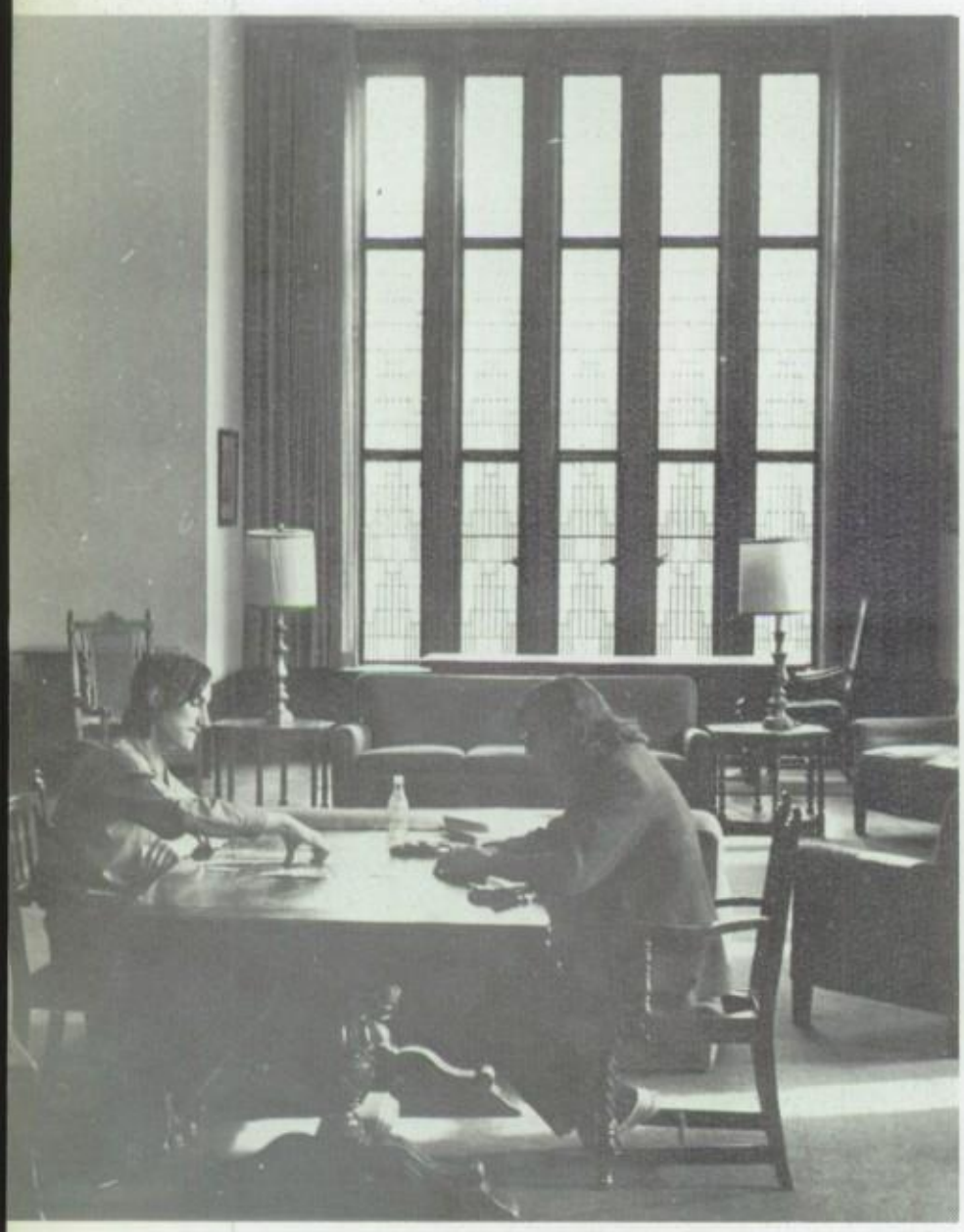

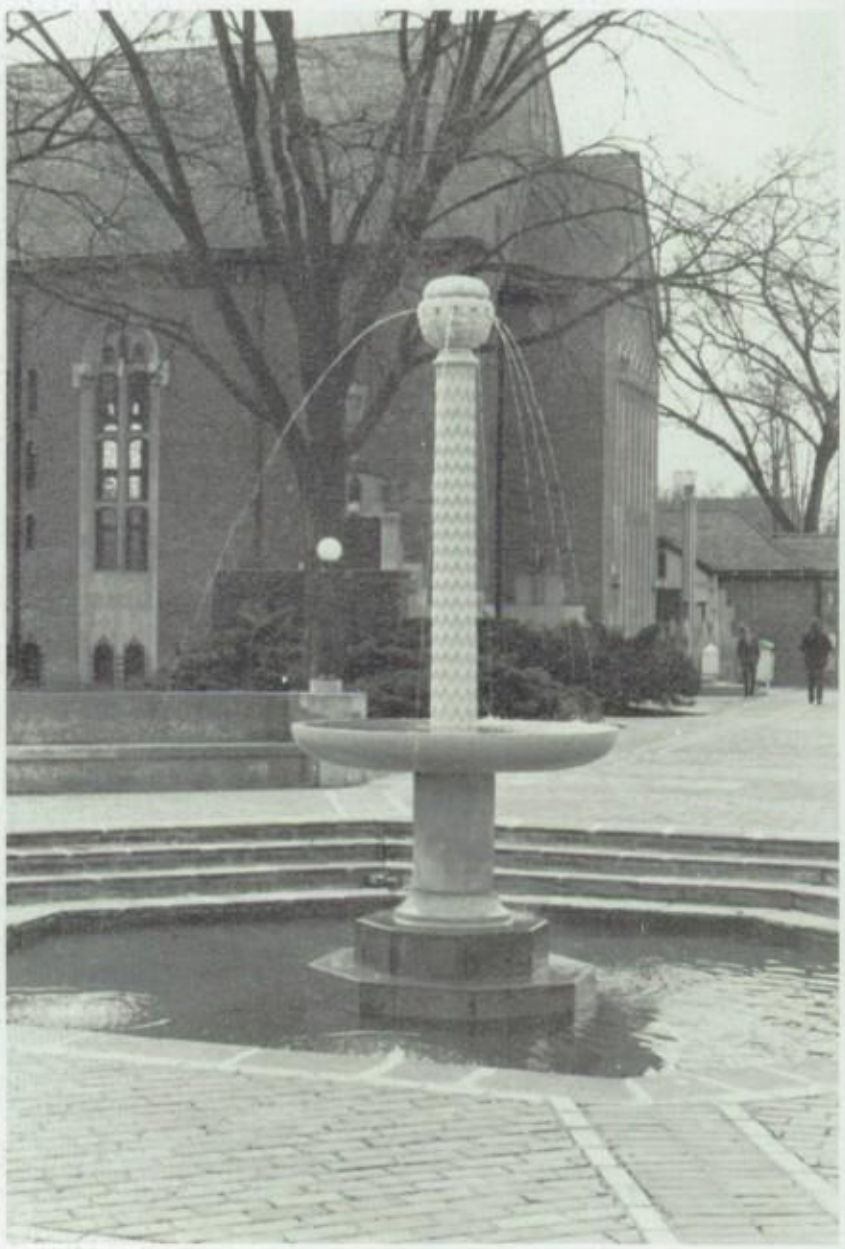

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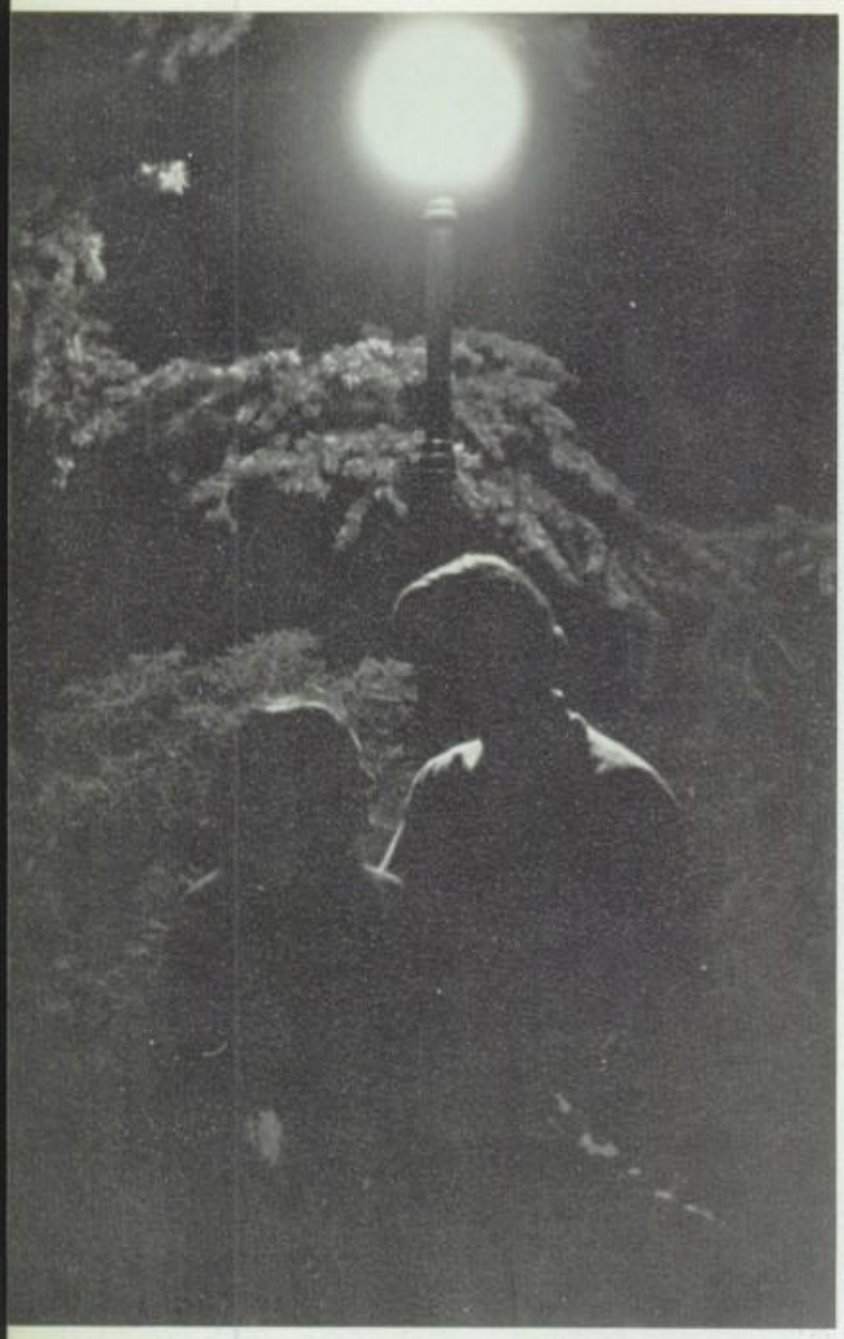

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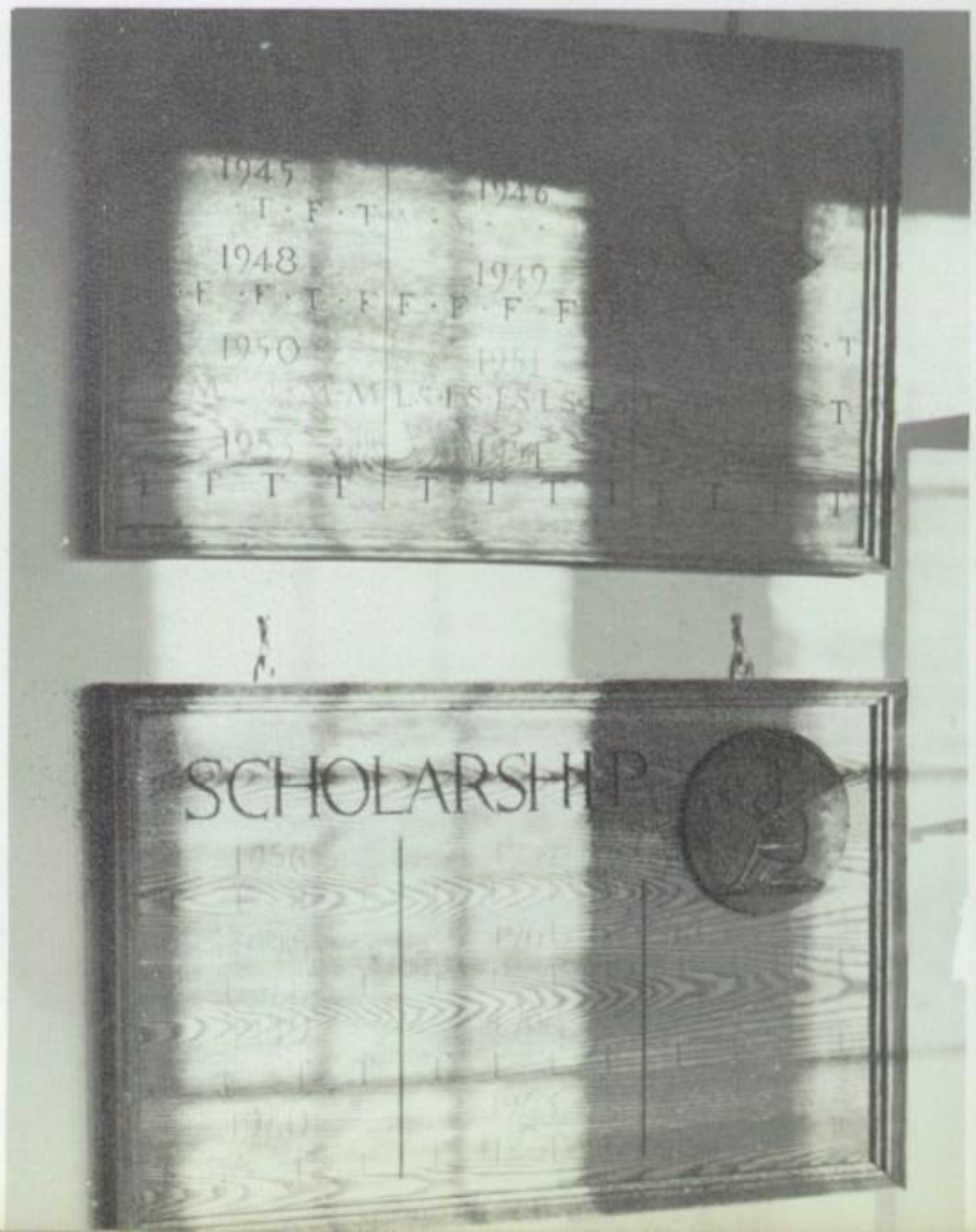

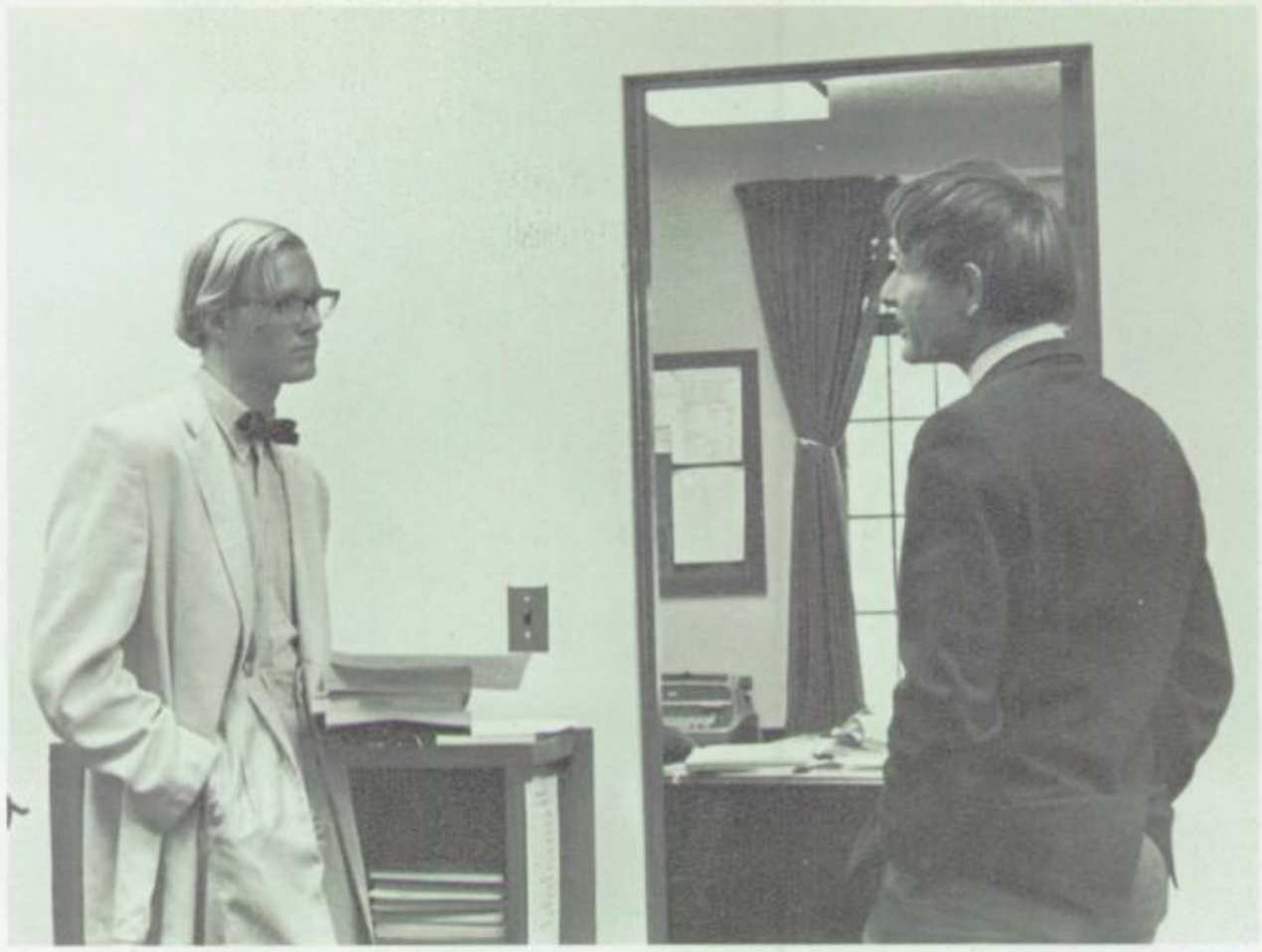

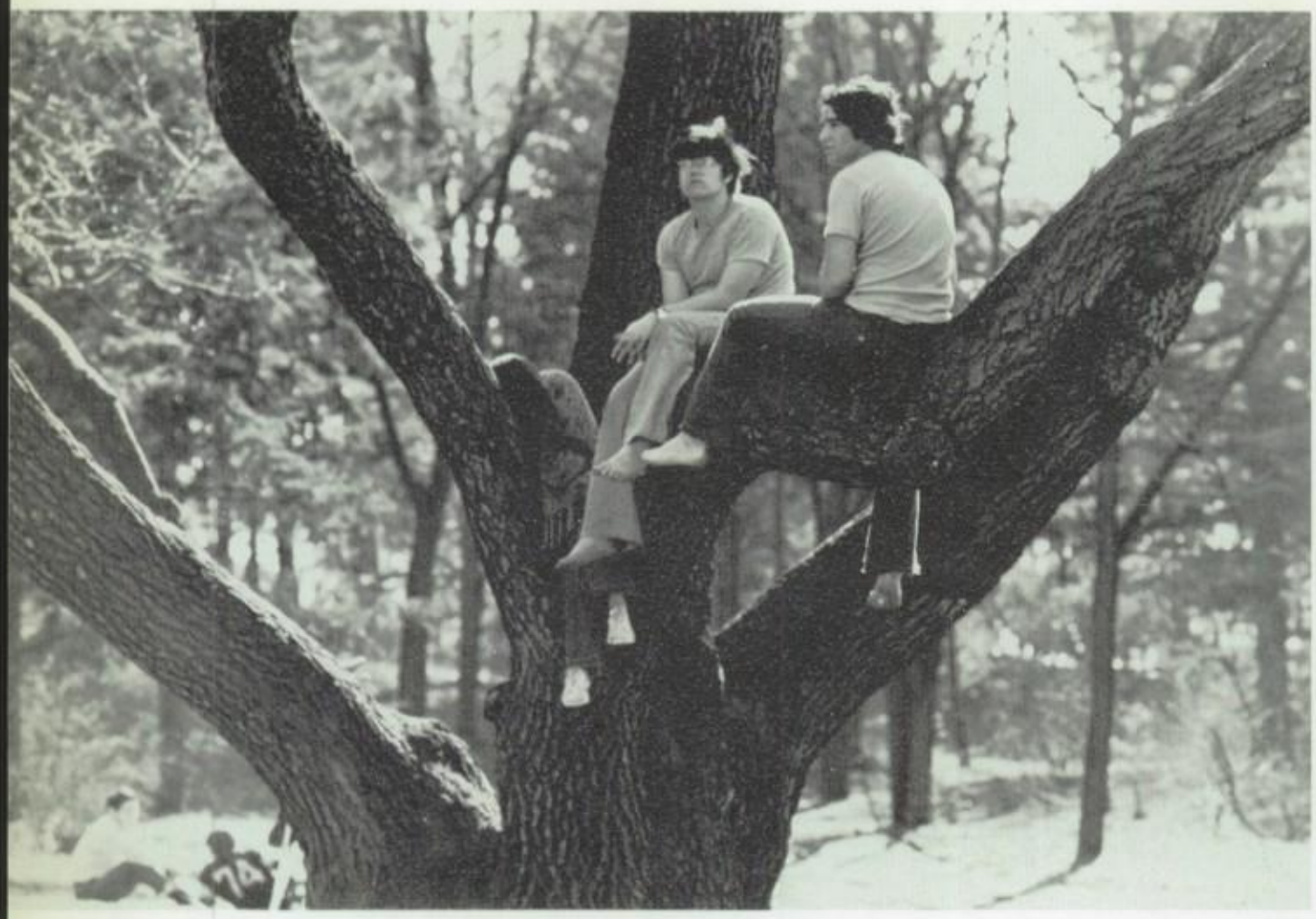

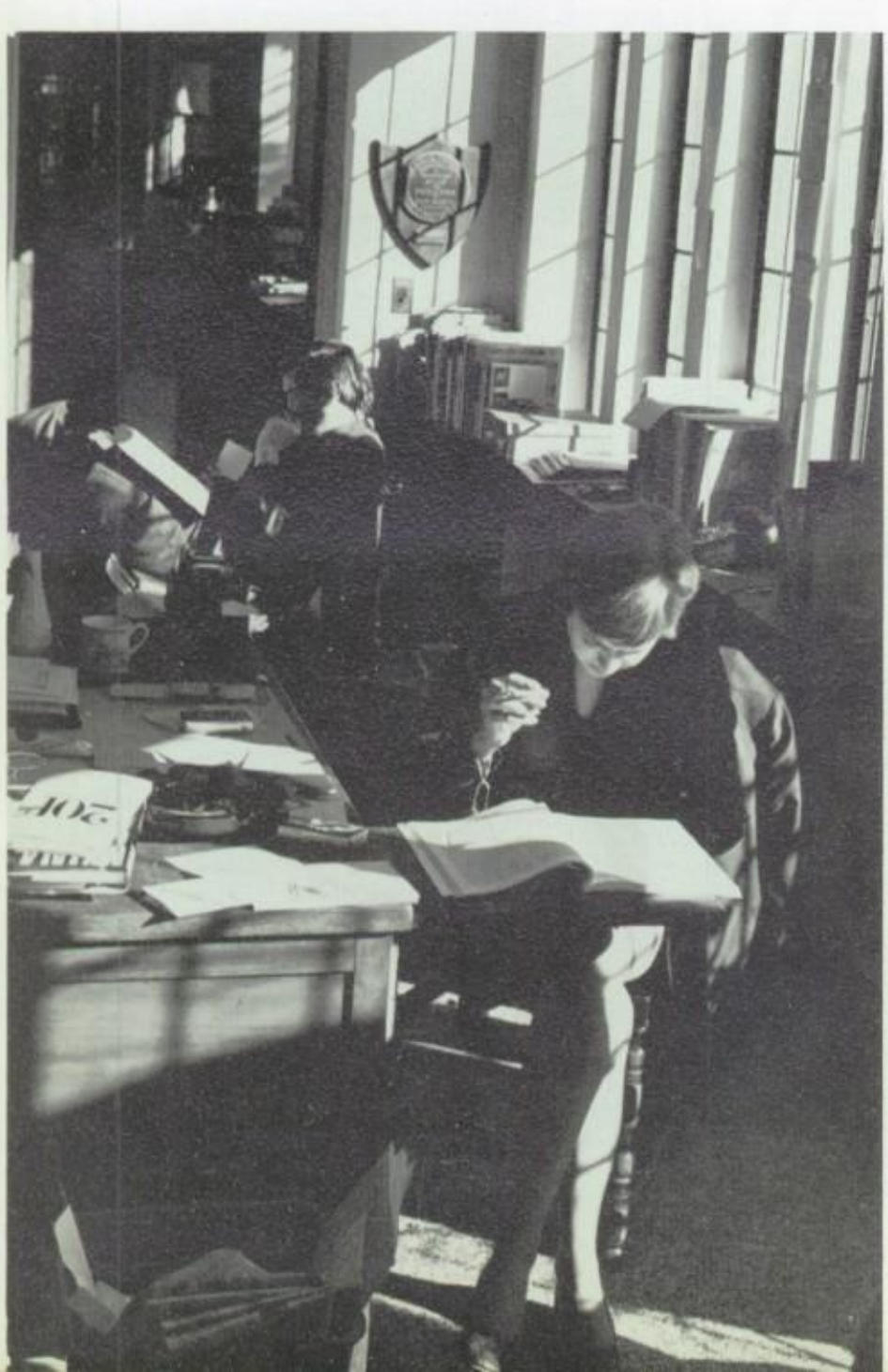

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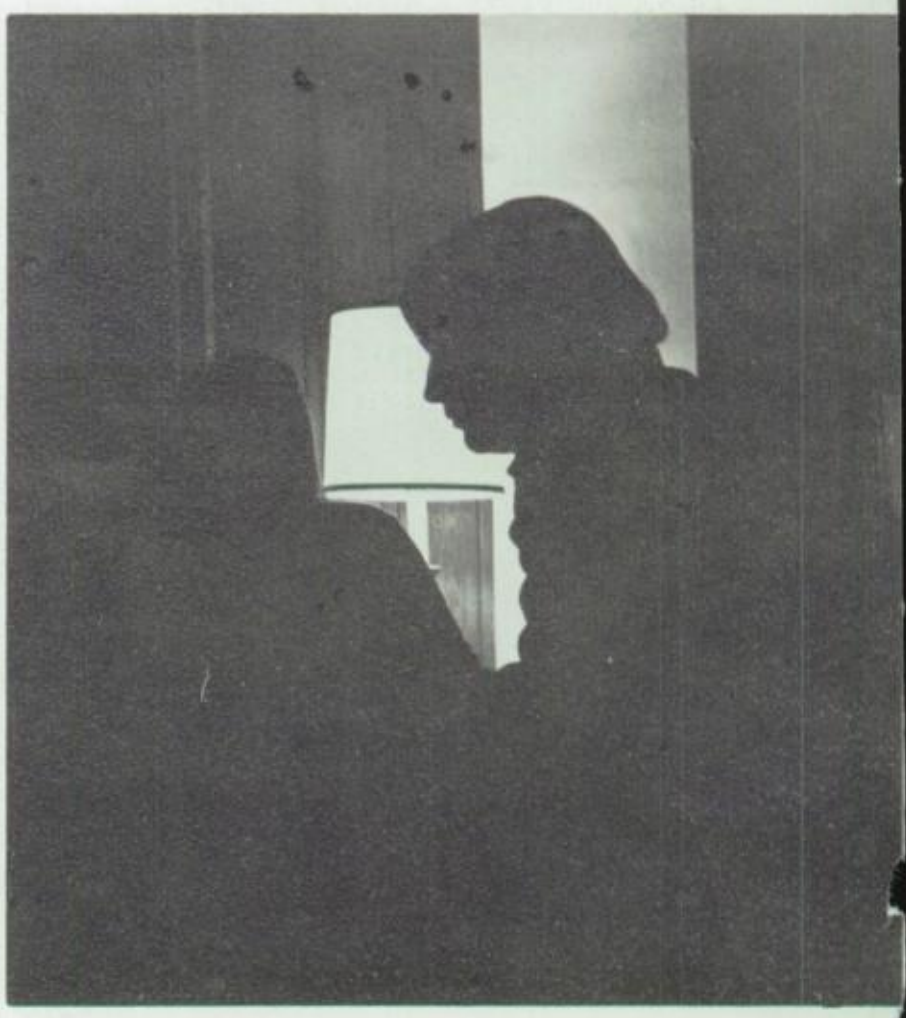

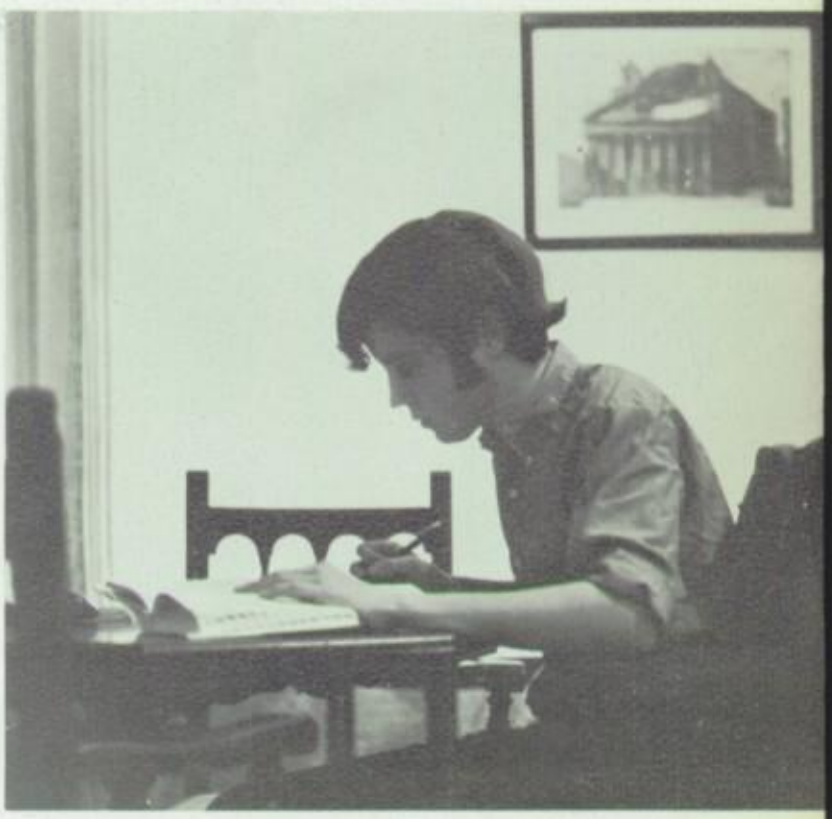

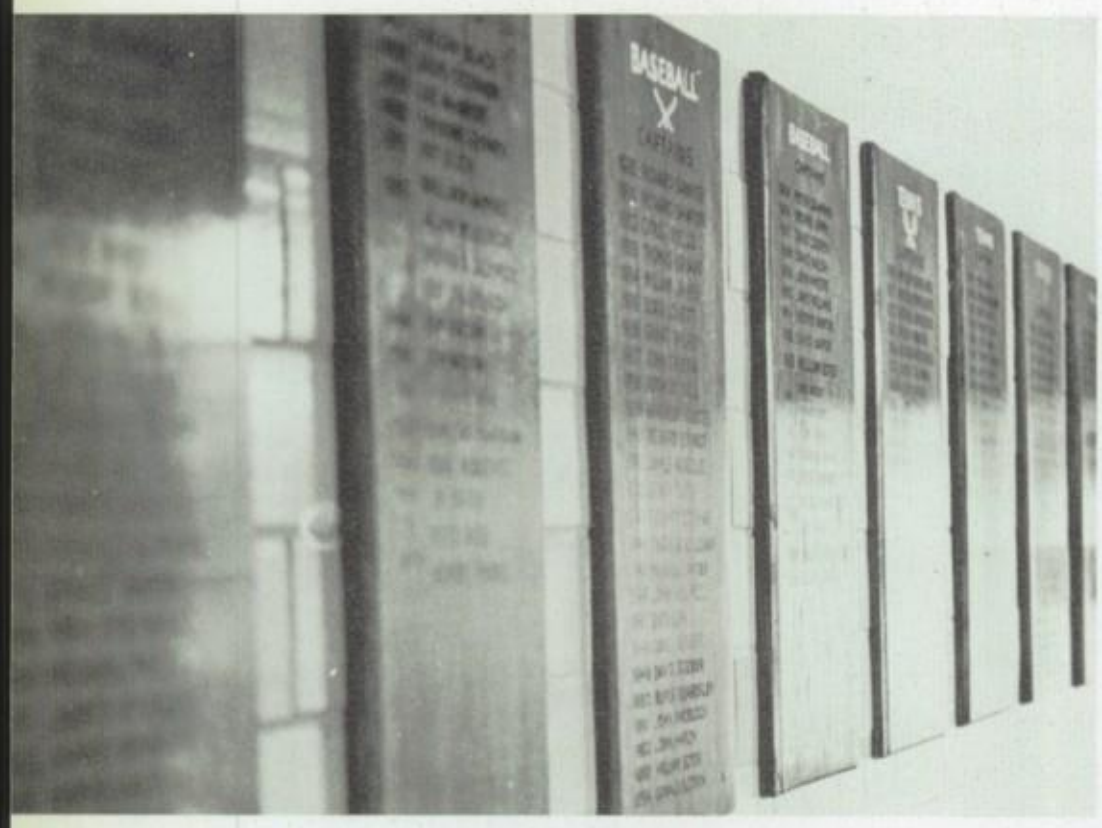

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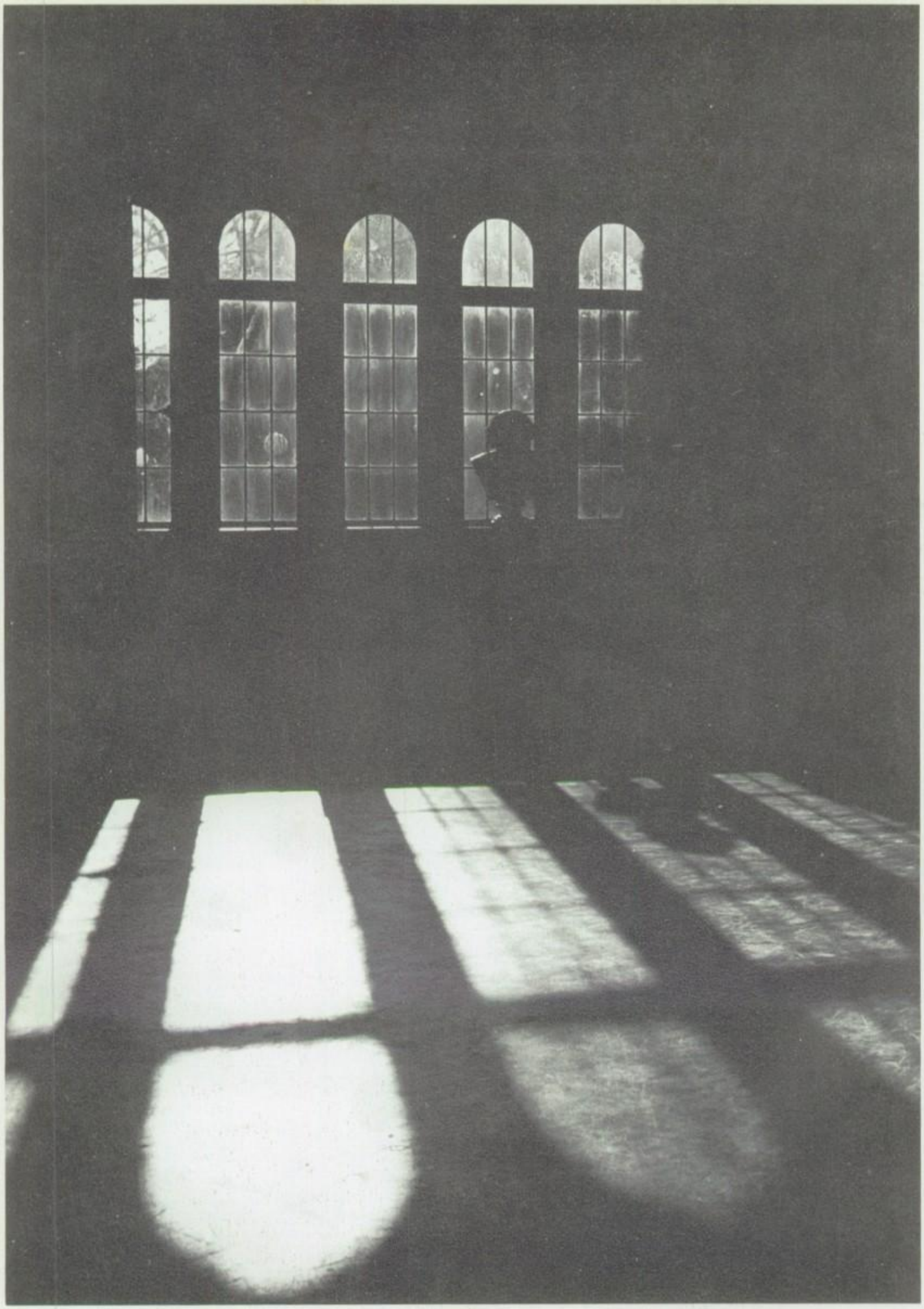
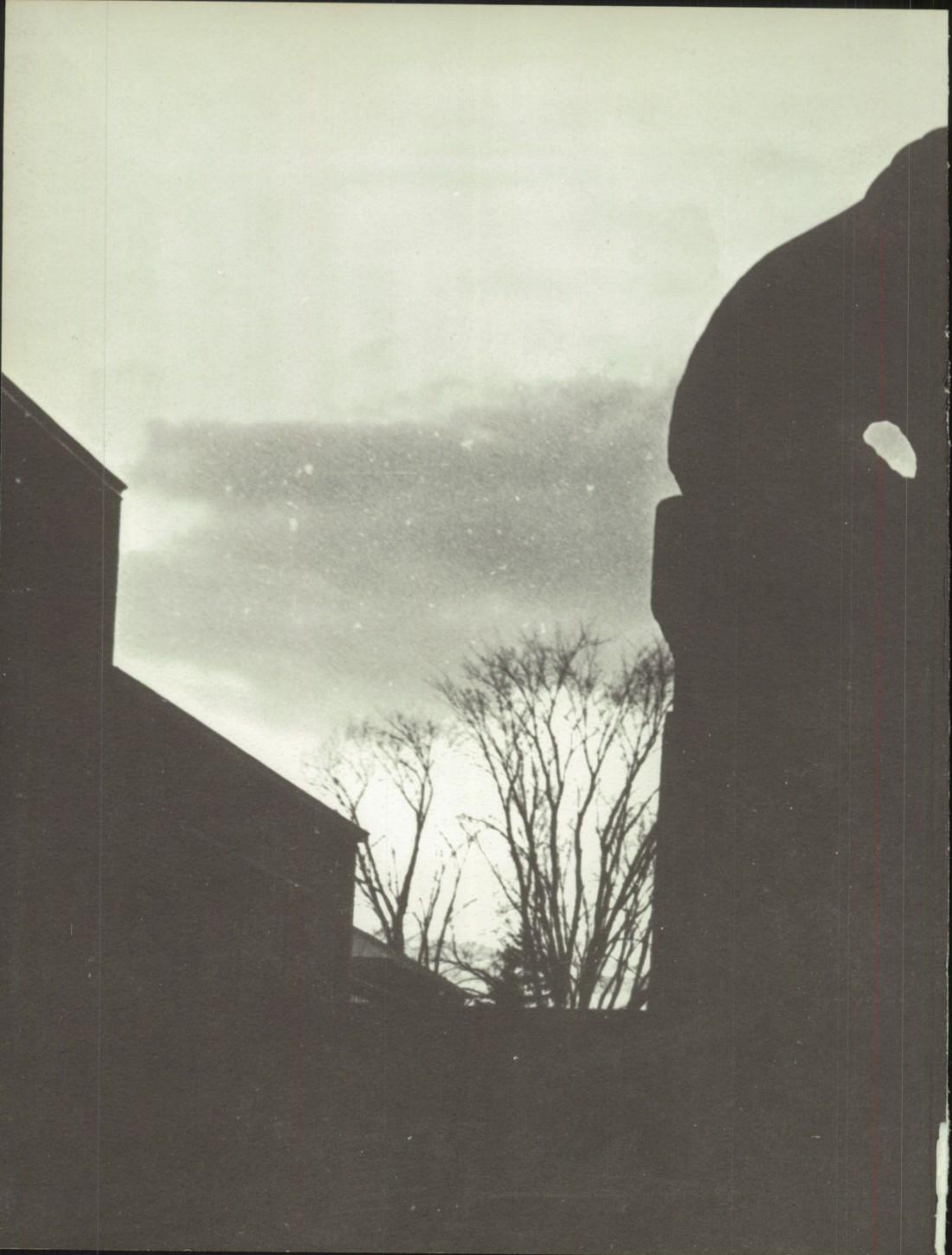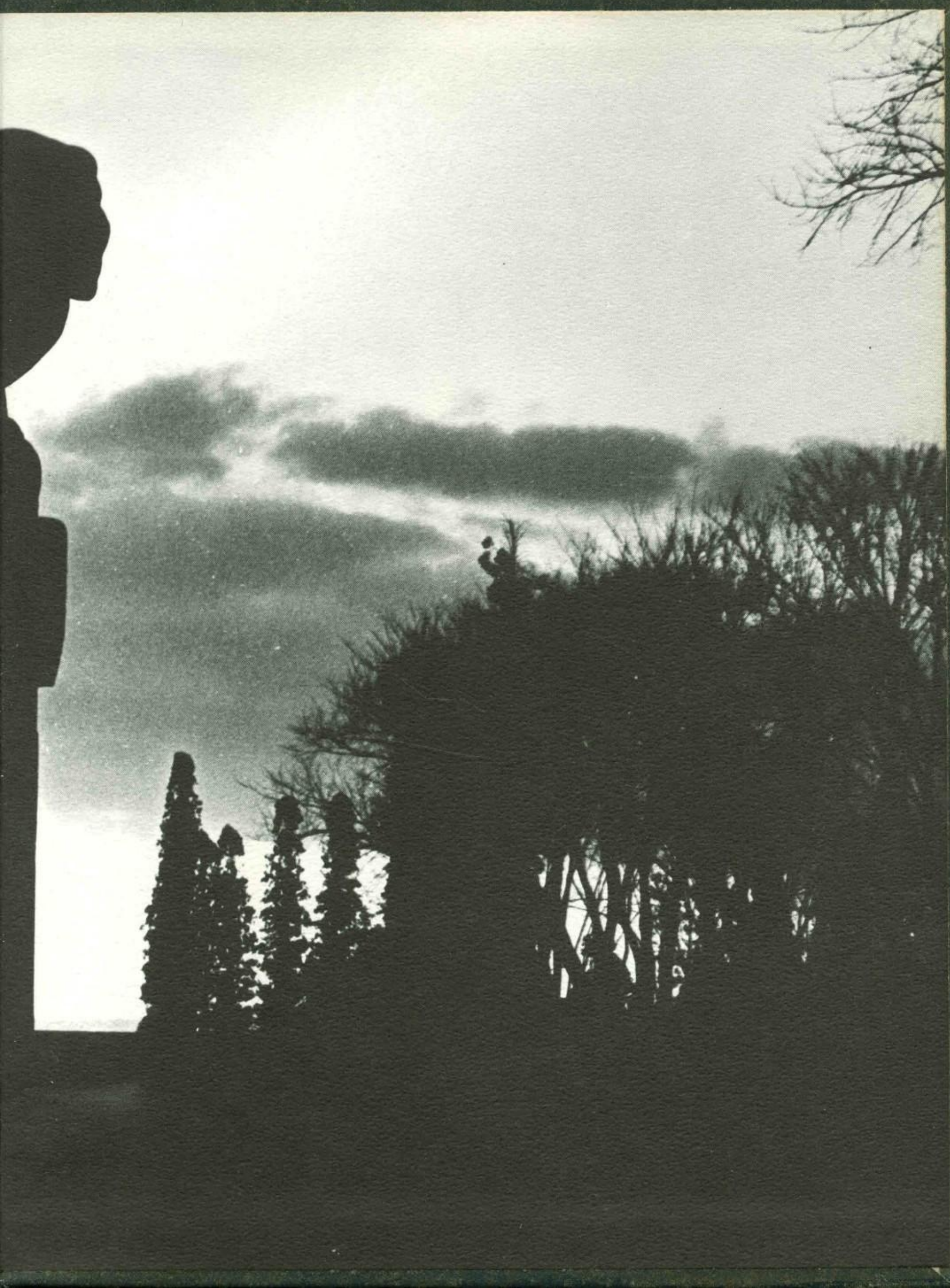
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